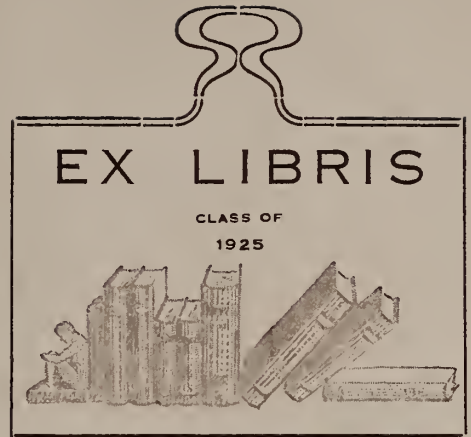





To Misses Kistler
From the Kistler Club
X'mas - 1924

Walter E. Pratt
Paul F. Benmyhoff
Harold W. Hochst





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THE CIARLA

OF NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE

COMPILED BY

THE JUNIOR CLASS

OF

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

AS

VOLUME XXXIII

Press of
H. RAY HAAS & CO.
Allentown, Pa

DEDICATION



To Reverend Robert R. Fritsch, A. M.

Professor and Friend, in recognition of his

earnest and steadfast endeavors,

the class 1925 respect-

fully dedicate this

Ciarla



ROBERT R. FRITSCH

Robert R. Fritsch



TO MAKE the Bible a familiar book to every student at Muhlenberg and to give them a clearer understanding of world religion is the work in which Professor Fritsch is keenly interested. Not only does he teach the students of the College but practically every day in the week finds him lecturing and teaching before one of his many classes outside of the College.

Rev. Prof. Robert Fritsch was born September 10, 1879 in Allentown. His father was for several years engaged as a colporteur for the American Tract Society and at present is selling religious books. Both his father, John G. Fritsch, and his mother, Sarah Y. Fritsch, are still living. The ancestors of his family on his father's side came to this country from Germany in 1764, while his mother's ancestors came to Philadelphia thirty years earlier.

Prof. Fritsch was educated in the public schools in Allentown and in 1896 was graduated in the Allentown High School with first honors. In the same year he was confirmed as a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. Doctor J. A. Singmaster, now the President of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He entered Muhlenberg in the fall of 1896 and was graduated with first honors in 1900.

In the Fall of 1901 he was elected a regular member of the Faculty of the Allentown High School and for six years taught Latin.

On June 30th, 1904, he married Miss Carrie M. Fehr, the youngest daughter of Rev. C. K. Fehr, who for more than fifty years was a minister in the Evangelical Church and who filled several important offices in his church. She is a graduate of the Allentown High School and of the Moravian Seminary for girls. They have two children, Dorothy and Charles.

In the Fall of 1907 Prof. Fritsch began his career as an instructor at Muhlenberg as a substitute for Prof. Horn, his classmate of the class of 1900, who was granted a year's leave of absence to study at Harvard University. Prof. Fritsch had charge of the Greek Department for that year. Meanwhile the student body under the administration of Dr. Haas was beginning to grow and the need for additional help on the faculty was becoming apparent. Professor Fritsch was retained as assistant to Dr. Wackernagel in the German Department in which capacity he served for about twelve years when he assumed full charge of the department upon the retirement of Dr. Wackernagel. In addition to this work he also taught English Bible.

Meanwhile, in 1903 he was given the degree of M. A. by his Alma Mater; in 1904 that of Ph.B. by Illinois Wesleyan University and in 1908 by the same institution the degree of M.A. for advanced work in Latin. In 1909-10 he took several Saturday courses in French and German at the University of Pennsylvania and from 1910 to 1913 he took the three year's seminar course in German Literature under Dr. Learned, at the same institution.

In 1921 it became evident that, because of the enlarged enrollment, it would be impossible for one man to continue teaching the two subjects satisfactorily. Having been given the choice between the two subjects, he chose the Department of Religion. In 1915 he was ordained in Philadelphia by the General Synod of the Lutheran Church. In the Fall of 1916 he assumed charge of St. Joseph's Lutheran Church in East Allentown.

The Department of Religion of Muhlenberg College feels its obligation to carry its influence out into the churches of the various communities. Prof. Fritsch has had unusual success with Bible study classes and attendance at these number from four to eight hundred people.

Professor Fritsch has always endeavored to advance Muhlenberg not only in its influence in the church but also in various other lines. It is because of his unflinching devotion and interest in college men that we have dedicated this book to him.

FOREWORD



TO many readers of this book the Ciarla means merely a record of the events of the college year, the organizations on the campus, the life history, true or false, of a number of Juniors, and a few pages of humor. To those who are responsible for its publication the CIARLA means countless hours of suspense, days of activity, and months of labor.

During the compilation of this volume we have found that a few college men are humorous, a few are piteously humorous and a few have no humor whatsoever. We have also discovered that the student considers it a freedom of college life to express frankly his viewpoint, whether it regards the faculty or his fellow students. These different viewpoints are contained in this volume and if exception is taken to any of them, revert back to the statement concerning "the freedom of college life."

We offer no apologies nor ask for any compliments on the accomplishment of our task. The completion alone gives us the satisfaction that we have upheld a tradition which is older than we, the tradition of publishing an annual,

The Staff



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*Staunch patriarch, to thee
Friends of loyalty sing their praise.*



*The old tower leans upon the trees
Beneath a heaven unwrapped of clouds.*



*White roof that is winter starved
Red walls that are winter fraught.*



*Winter's triumph glows
As o'er the walls of learning shadows fall.*



*Summer has blown her last faint call
And the wind shall shear Summer bough's bare.*



*Slender sentinels of Winter's blast
White as the drooping veil of a bride.*

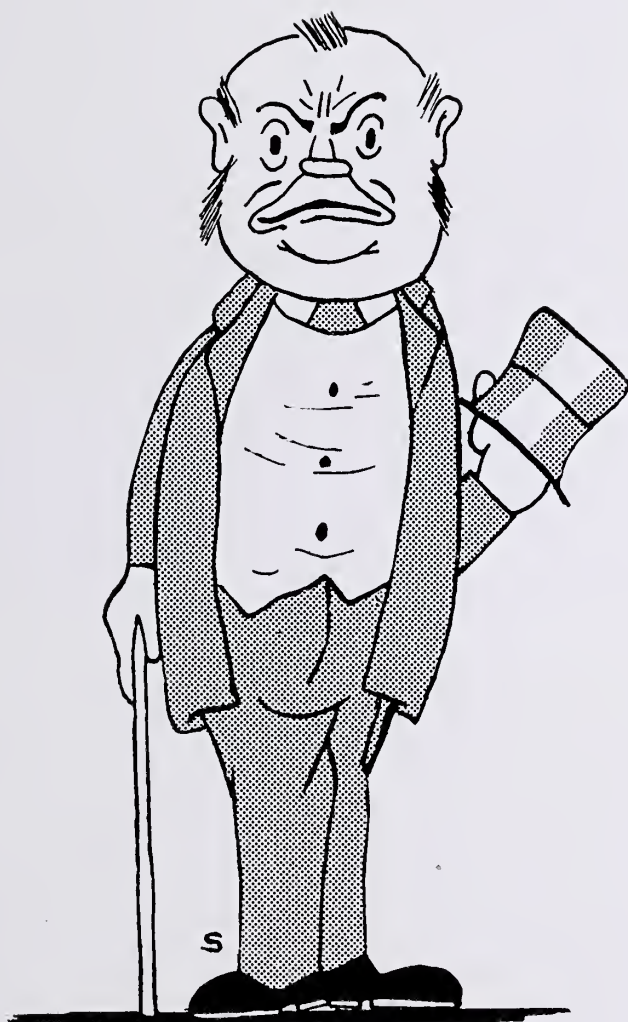


*Opened by Spring's anointed rain
And perfumed dews, and we shall live again.*



*Autumn and the dead leaves falling
And Winter comforts coming in.*

FACULTY





Rev. John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D.

President; Professor of Religion and Philosophy

Born at Philadelphia, Pa., August 31, 1862. Prepared at Parochial School Zion's Church and Protestant Academy. A.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1884; A.M., and B.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1887; Phi Beta Kappa; Graduate Work, University of Leipsic, 1887-88; D.D., Thiel College, 1902; LL.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1914; LL.D., Augustana College, 1917; LL.D., Gettysburg College, 1922. Member of Author's Club, London. Author of *Freedom and Christian Conduct*, etc.

This year is notable for Doctor Haas in two ways; it is the twentieth year of his presidency at Muhlenberg, and also marks the successful completion of the Million-Dollar Campaign for a Greater Muhlenberg, toward which our President has been turning all his energies for a number of months. It was due largely to his foresight that the campaign was made possible and was brought to a successful conclusion. Within the next year we hope to see the beginnings of that Greater Muhlenberg for which he has been working so long.

And there is still another event which helps to make this year a memorable one for the Doctor. Last Fall he was honored with membership in the Authors' Club of London, among whose ranks are found many other notables. Muhlenberg College may feel justly proud of this recognition of Dr. Haas' eminence.

One of the best privileges the student can enjoy is to meet the Doctor in the Library when he is discoursing informally on some new topic, or for that matter, an old one; or to hear him read aloud from some new book such as the "Goslings." It is then that one learns to know the real Doctor Haas, the student's friend.



George T. Ettinger, Ph.D., Litt.D.

Dean; Professor of the Latin Language
at Literature

Born at Allentown, Pa., November 8, 1860. Prepared at Private School and the Academic Department of Muhlenberg College. A.B. (Valedictorian) Muhlenberg College, 1880. Phi Gamma Delta. A.M., Muhlenberg College, 1883. Principal of the Academic Department, 1884-92. Ph.D., New York University, 1891. President of the Muhlenberg Alumni Association. Professor of Latin and Pedagogy, 1892-1917. Professor of Latin since 1917. Litt.D., Muhlenberg College, 1920.

A short time ago a visitor at the College asked: "Who is that dignified gentleman walking over to the baseball field," and we replied, "That is our Dean." The Dean is usually to be found on the spot whenever anything is going on, whether it is a football game or a class. And he has quite a few classes. This year, while Dr. Haas was away in the interests of the Greater Muhlenberg Campaign Dr. Ettinger took the Senior Class in Ethics, and from the current remarks the Seniors seem to have enjoyed the experience. Besides his regular Freshman and Sophomore Latin classes the Dean also has classes this year in Classical and Ecclesiastical Latin: his courses seem to be gaining in popularity, and we do not wonder at this, as they are at once instructive and enjoyable.

Rev. William Wackernagel, D.D., LL.D.

Professor of Modern Language and
Literature, Emeritus

Born at Basel-on-the-Rhine, Switzerland, September 25, 1838. Missionary in the Holy Land eleven years. Ordained a minister of the Lutheran Church, 1880. D.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1883. Acting President of Muhlenberg College, 1903-04. LL.D. Muhlenberg College, 1918.

Since he was made Professor Emeritus in 1921 Doctor Wackernagel has been doing literary work, principally translation, and we frequently see his articles in the LUTHERAN and in other magazines. He is still in touch with events at the College, and is usually present at Commencement and on Opening Day, and on other special occasions. We remember Doctor Wackernagel principally from our contact with him when we annually present him with his Thanksgiving turkey, at which time he responds in a great many of the languages in which the bird has been presented; on one such occasion twenty-one languages were spoken, and there were few which the doctor did not understand.

We take this opportunity to extend our hearty greetings to Doctor Wackernagel, and wish him well for many years to come.





Rev. John A. Bauman, Ph.D., D.D.

Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus

Born at Easton, Pa., September 21, 1847. A.B. (Valedictorian) Muhlenberg College, 1873. A.M., Muhlenberg College, 1876. Ordained a minister of the Lutheran Church, 1876. Professor of Latin, German, and English at Gustavus Adolphus College, 1881-85. Asa Packer Professor of Natural and Applied Science Muhlenberg College, 1885-99. Ph.D., Muhlenberg College, 1894. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy since 1897. D.D., Muhlenberg College, 1920.

Doctor Bauman has been with the College since 1873, with the exception of two absences. During recent years he has been Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, and this year he will become Professor Emeritus, being the second Professor who has had this honor at Muhlenberg. Doctor Bauman is a very versatile man, having taught a number of subjects at the College. He is especially at home in Astronomy, Mathematics, Physiography, and Meteorology. Those who have been fortunate enough to have been in his Astronomy class will recall with pleasure the nocturnal expeditions to view the craters of the moon, the phases of Venus, and the rings of Saturn.

The classes which have had Doctor Bauman in trigonometry also have happy reminiscences of their excursions to study more fully the intricacies of Surveying and Navigation.

Robert C. Horn, A.M., Litt.D.

Mosser-Keck Professor of the Greek Language and Literature

Born at Charleston, S. C., September 12, 1881. Prepared at Charleston High School. A.B., Muhlenberg College, 1900. A.M., Harvard University, 1904. Litt.D., Muhlenberg College, 1922. Graduate Work, Johns Hopkins University, 1900-01. Harvard University, 1903; 1907-08; 1919. Columbia, 1923. Elected Mosser-Keck Professor of Greek Language and Literature, 1905.

Besides having numerous classes in Greek and kindred subjects, Doctor Horn also is the President's Assistant, and can usually be found in his office when not in the classroom. It is Doctor Horn who makes up the delinquent lists after the monthly faculty meetings; he also sends out the term reports, which indicate the attainments of the student. We go to see him when we are in doubt about our courses and credits, and he is always the same, helpful, friendly "Bobby".

In his classes one gets not only an explanation of the language difficulties of the text, but also an interpretation of the great truths underlying the thought, moral, philosophical, and religious.



Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, A.M.

Chaplain; Professor of Religion

Born at Allentown, Pa., September 10, 1879. Prepared at Allentown High School. A.B., Muhlenberg College, 1900. A.M., Muhlenberg College, 1903. A.M., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1907. Instructor in Greek, Muhlenberg College, 1907-08. Graduate Work, University of Pennsylvania, 1910-13. Instructor in Religion and German. Ordained a minister of the Lutheran Church, 1915. Elected Professor of Religion, 1921.

If there is any Professor who meets all the students in one way or another it is Professor Fritsch. He is Professor of Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior religion, devoting all his class time to it. In Religion class we learn about Zeruzzazel, 'Prince of Judah', and Nehemiah, and a host of Old and New Testament worthies. We also get a diploma after having had a course in Oliver's Teacher Training. Then, in the rush seasons, we write reports on "Saul, King of Israel," and like topics.

Professor Fritsch is pastor of Saint Joseph's Church of East Allentown, which has been in a flourishing condition since he became pastor there. He usually has a busy winter, lecturing to audiences in nearby towns on almost every week-day evening. Professor Fritsch's hobbies are gardening and radio reception.



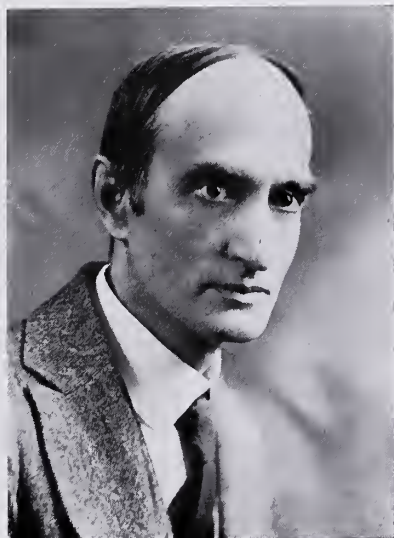
Harry D. Bailey, A.M., D.S.

Professor of Biology

Born at Easton, Pa., January 14, 1881. Prepared at South Easton High School. A.B., Lafayette College, 1904. A.M., Lafayette College, 1909. Phi Beta Kappa. D.S., Muhlenberg College, 1923. Attended Biological Laboratory at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island in the Summer of 1903. Appointed instructor in Biology, Muhlenberg College, 1909. Elected Professor, 1910.

Doctor Bailey is thoroughly at home in all courses which deal with forms of life, whether that of man or animal. His courses in Physiology and Hygiene are proving increasingly popular and helpful. In Spring Doctor Bailey takes groups of his students on hikes for nature-study, and everyone enjoys them. Then there is the annual pilgrimage to the State Hospital at Rittersville; Cedar Crest students and Extension students also go along on this trip. Doctor Bailey has been taking trips to the New Jersey swamps for several years, and knows the place where the choice plants and flowers grow. He is very much in demand as a lecturer at the different churches, and also at meetings of secular organizations.





Stephen G. Simpson, A.M.
Librarian; Professor of English

Born at Easton, Pa., May 4, 1874. Prepared at South Easton High School. A.B., Lafayette College, 1896. A.M., Lafayette College, 1899. Phi Beta Kappa. Summer courses at Columbia University, 1903-04. Instructor in English, Muhlenberg College, 1911; elected Professor, 1921.

Professor Simpson, better known as "Teedy," is the person whose tall figure may often be seen reposing in the famous leather armchair in the Muhlenberg Library. His name calls up vivid dreams of cigars, good stories, and arduous labors in the English department.

Besides his fame as Librarian, he has at his tongue's end all the best modern poetry and free verse, and can recite doleful tales of the Congo and of Poor Tired Tim. It is rumored that besides these feats of memory, he can instantly recall the number and location of every volume in his charge, and can assist you to material on any subject under the sun, from dollars to doughnuts.

Rev. John D. M. Brown, A.M., Litt.D.
Professor of English

Born at Lebanon, Pa., December 2, 1883. Prepared at Lebanon High School. A.B., Muhlenberg College, 1906. A.M., Columbia, 1907. Litt.D., Wittenberg College, 1922. Ordained a minister in the Lutheran Church, 1910. Elected Instructor at Muhlenberg College; elected Professor, 1920.

The Muhlenberg student makes his acquaintance with Prof. Brown in the Sophomore year. It is at this time that he is taught how to pronounce his "wees" as a good Englishman should. The remarkable thing about the class is that neither the teacher nor pupil come to blows although both may be exasperated. Prof. Brown has been listening to the same line year after year and he smiles when he sees that the student thinks he is delivering something original.

This year marks the passing of a tradition, it may be called such, Prof. Brown's drama course. It has been the bugbear of students ever since it was instituted. The redeeming feature was to see him act the part of the villain or the outraged lady.





Albert C. H. Fasig, M.S.

Professor of Chemistry

Born at Reading, Pa., September 18, 1888. Prepared at Reading High School. B.S., Muhlenberg College, 1909. Alpha Tau Omega. M.S., Muhlenberg College, 1910. Chemist in the Department of Meat and Milk Inspection, Reading. Elected Instructor in Chemistry, 1913. Assistant Professor, 1917. Professor, 1920.

Prof. Fasig has become a fixture of Muhlenberg through his constant devotion to its interests. When you want a good football story just sit back in your chair and ask "Tut" about famous games. Lay your book and pencil aside for you are assured of hearing football tradition till the bell rings.

Not only is he interested in athletics but he can give you yarns of any nature, especially in regard to collecting money for Muhlenberg. All his time is not spent in these activities but he is the successful head of the Chemistry Department. If there is anything you want to know about Organic Chemistry he will fill you to overflowing.

Isaac M. Wright, Pd.D.

Director School of Education

Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy

Born at Scio, N. Y., March 7, 1879. Prepared at Belmont High School. B.S., Alfred University, 1904. Pd.M., New York University, 1914. Pd.D., New York University, 1916. Elected Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy Muhlenberg College, 1918. Phi Kappa Tau. Phi Delta Kappa.

Doctor Wright first meets us in our Junior year when we call at his classroom for a few doses of Logic. His first act is to toss up a coin to see whether the A's or the Z's have the privilege of being the teacher's pets. Because of his contact with numerous question-jumping students he has acquired a vast sum of information which he uses to good advantage.

He believes in a system for everything, whether it is in studying or in administration. He can show that a student wastes five hours a day, no matter whether he is the busiest man on the campus or the butterfly type. It is his work as administrator of the Extension School which has made this part of Muhlenberg so successful.





Henry R. Mueller, Ph.D.

Professor of History and Political Science

Born at Marietta, Pa., July 21, 1887. Prepared at Lancaster High School. A.B., Muhlenberg College, 1909. A.M., Columbia University, 1915. University Scholar in American History, 1915-16. University Fellow in American History, 1916-17. The Sorbonne, 1919. Ph.D., Columbia University, 1922. Member of American Historical Society. Member of American Political Science Association. Elected Professor of History and Political Science at Muhlenberg, 1920. Author of "Whig Party in Pennsylvania."

There are certain courses at Muhlenberg in which one has to prepare more exactly and diligently than others. One of these is History, whether it is Freshman, Sophomore or any of the electives. The dispenser of this knowledge and corrector of mistakes is Doctor Mueller.

He is another of the professors who view with interest the question-jumper. History and its relation to modern life, together with Political Science are the things he is interested in. All other information he willingly receives—outside the classroom.

He is interested in Muhlenberg men and he is always willing to converse with any of the students.

Anthony S. Corbiere, A.M.

Assistant Professor of Romance Languages

Born at Nice, France, March 8, 1893. Prepared at Tacoma High School. Department of Journalism, University of Washington, three years. Phi Kappa Sigma. Sigma Delta Chi. Associate University Players. Sergeant Major Ambulance Service U. S. A., A. E. F. Ph.B., Muhlenberg College, 1920. A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1923.

We do not know, nor can we tell, when we are pleasing Professor Corbiere but we have found out this year that in spite of the very strict manner in which he tries to train our woefully awkward tongues in the classroom, he is a real good friend to every student on the campus.

If you really want to win his approval, (we will tell you this secret), go over to France for about two years and then come back and talk some real French to him. If you can twist the French nasals in the proper fashion and carry on a bit of French conversation, you have found the key to Professor Corbiere's heart.





Luther J. Deck, A.B.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Born at Hamburg, Pa., February 7, 1899. Prepared at Hamburg High School. A.B., Muhlenberg College, 1920. Delta Theta. Graduate Work, University of Pennsylvania, 1921, 1923-24. Elected Instructor in Mathematics and Physics at Muhlenberg College, 1921. Assistant Professor, 1924. On leave of absence.

Professor Luther J. Deck who has been on a leave of absence for the past year has returned to take over the work of Dr. Bauman, who becomes an emeritus this year.

Professor Deck has always been known for his accuracy in finding the mistakes in our math problems. He is known as an exacting teacher, but a jolly and just professor at the same time.

Whether he makes the students work hard or not, there can be no doubt as to his popularity. Professor Deck never misses an opportunity to advance the cause of Muhlenberg and he is always present to aid the struggling student.

Harold K. Marks, A.B.

Professor of Music

Born at Emaus, Pa., May 12, 1886. Prepared at Allentown High School. A.B., Muhlenberg College, 1907. Alpha Tau Omega. Studied Piano, Theory and Composition under the direction of various musicians. Elected Instructor in Music at Muhlenberg College, 1913. Professor, 1924.

A real professor and a mighty good friend to the student is Professor Harold K. Marks. There is hardly anything in the life of the college in which this active faculty member is not interested.

Our Glee Club, which has won such an enviable reputation in the musical world, owes its success to the able direction and instruction of Mr. Marks. The other musical organizations all owe what success they have had in some part to the interest and advice of this man. If Muhlenberg ever develops a comprehensive course in Music, it can only be accomplished upon the foundation which Professor Marks has already laid.

A man among men and a boy with the boys is the attitude which has won for Professor Marks the esteem of all with whom he comes in contact.





John V. Shankweiler, B.S.

Instructor in Biology

Born at Huff's Church, Berks County, Pa., July 22, 1894. Keystone State Normal School. B.S., Muhlenberg College, 1921. Phi Kappa Tau. Elected Instructor in Biology, 1921.

Have you ever seen the Department of Biology playing tennis? Just go out to the courts some afternoon and watch Professor Bailey and Mr. Shankweiler. You are sure to learn something new about the game.

Dissecting work is Mr. Shankweiler's specialty. We warn all stray animals to keep away from the campus as their lives are in danger as soon as they enter the College Grove.

Mr. Shankweiler is an earnest teacher, and no student who takes his courses lacks assistance. Every bit of work must be done in the best fashion to be passed upon by Mr. Shankweiler, but no member of the faculty is more anxious to help you correct your mistakes.

Howard B. Kistler, B.S.

Instructor in Chemistry

Born at Wetherhold, Pa., March 14, 1893. Prepared at Allentown High School. B.S., Muhlenberg College, 1915. Chemist J. T. Baker Chemical Company. Member of the American Chemical Society. Society of Chemical Industry; Chemical Engineers. Elected Instructor in Chemistry at Muhlenberg, 1921. Graduate Work Syracuse University, 1922-23.

A little, active and dark man is the bugbear of the chemistry student. No matter how you may try to get your groups correct the first trial, he always catches you when you try to guess.

Mr. Kistler is seldom seen outside of the Chemistry Laboratory. He thinks chemistry, eats chemistry and dreams chemistry. Is it any wonder that those who have been under his instruction know their work and are capable teachers in their subject.

Muhlenberg may well be proud of its Chemistry Department. Without nearly the adequate room to care for the students, nevertheless our work in chemistry has kept pace with that of the other courses in the College. This is due to the untiring efforts of Professor Fasig and Mr. Kistler.





Preston A. Barba, Ph.D.

Professor of German

Born at Bethlehem, Pa., April 7, 1883. Prepared at Allentown High School and Bethlehem Prep. A.B. Muhlenberg College, 1906. A.M., Yale University, 1907. Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1911. Fellow at Goettingen, Heidelberg, University of Berlin. Professor of German at Muhlenberg, 1922. Author of "Cooper in Germany"; "Life and Works of Friedrich Strubberg," etc.

Everyone on our Campus likes Dr. Barba. Even though we are taxed to the utmost in trying to cover the long assignments which he gives us we find that by the end of the year we have really learned something worth while.

Dr. Barba has proved his ability as a professor in the class room. His active interest in the student life of his Alma Mater and in his personal interest in the work of the individual student, have already made him popular.

To develop a greater interest in the European languages, Dr. Barba takes trips through Europe each summer with students of our American Schools.

Rev. Charles B. Bowman, A.M., B.D.

Professor of Economics and Sociology

Born at Parryville, Pa., October 9, 1873. Prepared at Lehigh High School. A.B., Northwestern College, 1896. B.D., Drew Theological Seminary, 1900. A.M., Northwestern College, 1903. Phi Kappa Tau. Graduate Work University of Chicago, 1912-14; University of Wisconsin, 1916. Elected Professor of Sociology and Economics at Muhlenberg, 1922.

If you look at the white hair of Dr. Bowman, you might call him old, but just a glance into his eyes and you know that he is young. How he ever became a minister and a teacher of Business Administration at the same time is surprising but then when you hear him talking business, you would never think of him as a minister and strange to say when he is in charge of the chapel services you would surely believe that he is a Professor of Religion.

We are glad to have Dr. Bowman as a member of our faculty and we believe that each year will find him still more endeared to the hearts of students.





Charles S. Allen, E.E., M.S.

Assistant Professor of Physics

Born at Bloomsburg, N. J., June 1, 1898. Prepared at Philipsburg and Easton High Schools. E.E., Lafayette College, 1919. Graduate Work Union University, 1919. Graduate Fellow, 1922-23. M.S. in E.E., Lafayette College, 1923. Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Phi. Member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Elected Assistant Professor of Physics at Muhlenberg College, 1923.

Prof. Allen came to us from our rival institution down the river, Lafayette. However, he made himself at home with us immediately and today he is one of the most popular professors on the campus. Although his courses, Mathematics and Physics, are unpopular they in no wise affect the esteem in which Prof. Allen is held.

Next year he will divide the Mathematics and Physics honors with Prof. Deck, who is returning after a leave of absence to study at the University of Pennsylvania. Under these two professors, these branches of the curriculum will be made the best of any of the small colleges.

William S. Ritter, B.S.

Director of Physical Education

Born at Allentown, Pa., May 17, 1892. Prepared at Allentown Preparatory School. B.S., Muhlenberg College, 1916. Alpha Tau Omega. Elected Director of Physical Culture at Muhlenberg, 1919.

"Bill", as he is called, is the bouncer for the faculty. His strong arm tactics never fail to quell the most riotous Sophomore or the most impudent Freshman. The upperclassmen have long since found out that it is useless to argue with him when it comes to P. T. cuts. There is one joy in going to his classes; he does all the reciting "Class, ex. 1-2-3-4." And woe betide the foolish creature who tries to remonstrate or deny the fact that he needs bending exercise.

He is a firm believer in a sound body for students and to this end makes us perform a number of exercises from gyrating to picking daisies from the atmosphere. At times he is lenient with his classes and it is at these periods when everyone joins to make the game a success. The only satisfaction for the student is knowing that "Bill" will perform the same "monkey drills" as they.





Oscar F. Bernheim, A.B.

Treasurer, Secretary, and Registrar

Born at Mt. Pleasant, N. C., November 16, 1868. Prepared at Academic Department of Muhlenberg College. A.B., Muhlenberg College, 1892. Alpha Tau Omega. Elected Treasurer and Registrar of Muhlenberg College, 1907; elected Secretary, 1919.

If there is one man at Muhlenberg who has done his share for the college it is "Bernie." The positions that he holds are almost too numerous to mention. He is secretary, treasurer, postmaster, the college printer, owner of the college store, and treasurer of the Athletic Association. Beside this he also bosses the dining-hall. Truly he can be called the busiest man at college.

Although occupied in so many diversified industries, Bernie never lets his work interfere if someone wishes to question the merits of the Democratic Party. That is the only good party and Bernie will argue you black and blue until you are convinced that it is.

The campaign took up a great deal of Bernie's time during the past year and his efforts were instrumental in putting it across.

Guerney F. Afflerbach, M.S.

Field Secretary

Born at Bedminster, Bucks County, Pa., November 29, 1891. Prepared at Quakertown and Williamson Trade School. Ph.B., Muhlenberg College, 1916. Alpha Tau Omega. M.S., Muhlenberg College, 1919. Elected Instructor in Chemistry, 1917. Elected Field Secretary, 1921.

To Guerney must be given a great deal of credit for the success of the Muhlenberg Campaign, for as a campaign worker he ranks second to none. His absence from the college in working for its advancement was deeply felt this year for we missed his usual smiling face in the office and on the campus. He is a loyal booster for Muhlenberg and all his time is spent in the realization of a "Greater Muhlenberg."

As Graduate Manager of Athletics Guerney is largely responsible for the advance of athletics at Muhlenberg during the last few years. Through his efforts we have a football schedule unexcelled by any school in our class. He loves to speak of the "good ol' days" when he was a regular but, he says, today things are different and much better. It is our fond boast that we have the most efficient Graduate Manager in these parts.





Ralph F. Merkle, M.D.

Examining Physician

Born at Allentown, Pa., July 19, 1893. Prepared at Allentown High School. B.S., Muhlenberg College, 1915. Alpha Tau Omega. Entered University of Pennsylvania Medical School, 1915. M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1919. Examining Physician since 1922.

Every Freshman must shed his modesty for a short time till "Doc" has given him a careful scrutiny. It is his duty to check up and remedy any defects which we have developed. When he opens his instrument bag and lays the torture implements on the table there is present in the victim a desire to get out in a hurry. whether through the door or through some other hole.

The scope and hammer are his favorite weapons when he examines a Muhlenberg man, the scope to find out the working order of our internal machinery and the hammer to crown us to see if we respond as normal people should. In football season "Doc" is kept busy treating bruises and tending to the needs of the squad.

Walter W. Wood

Coach

Born at Bethalto, Ill., September 28, 1894. Prepared at Alton High School. Ph.C., University of Kansas, 1916. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Coach of Athletics at Alton High School, 1916. University of Kansas, 1919-1920. Coach of Athletics, 1921-22-23 at Shurtleff College. Appointed Coach of Athletics at Muhlenberg in 1923.

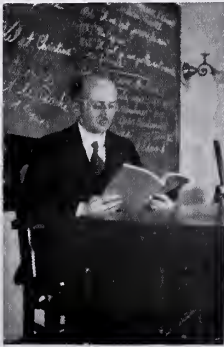
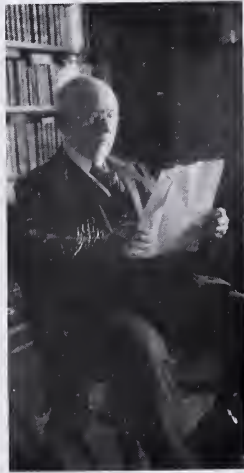
Coach Wood can be characterized as the best type of athletic coach available. Ever since he came to us last Fall as resident director of our teams he has endeared himself to all Muhlenberg men, whether athletes or non-athletes. His interest in sport is genuine, not from the professional viewpoint but from the standpoint that sport acts as an incentive to achievement in other lines. He is a believer in the doctrine that athletics and scholastic standing should not conflict in any manner. To this end he has instilled in his teams a desire to keep off the monthly casualty list and to show that the two activities can be engaged in without loss to either.

"Work" is his motto. He has the ability to organize and to get work done. Never has Muhlenberg engaged in so many minor sports as she has this year, all through the efforts of our coach. May his stay here prove profitable to himself and to Muhlenberg.

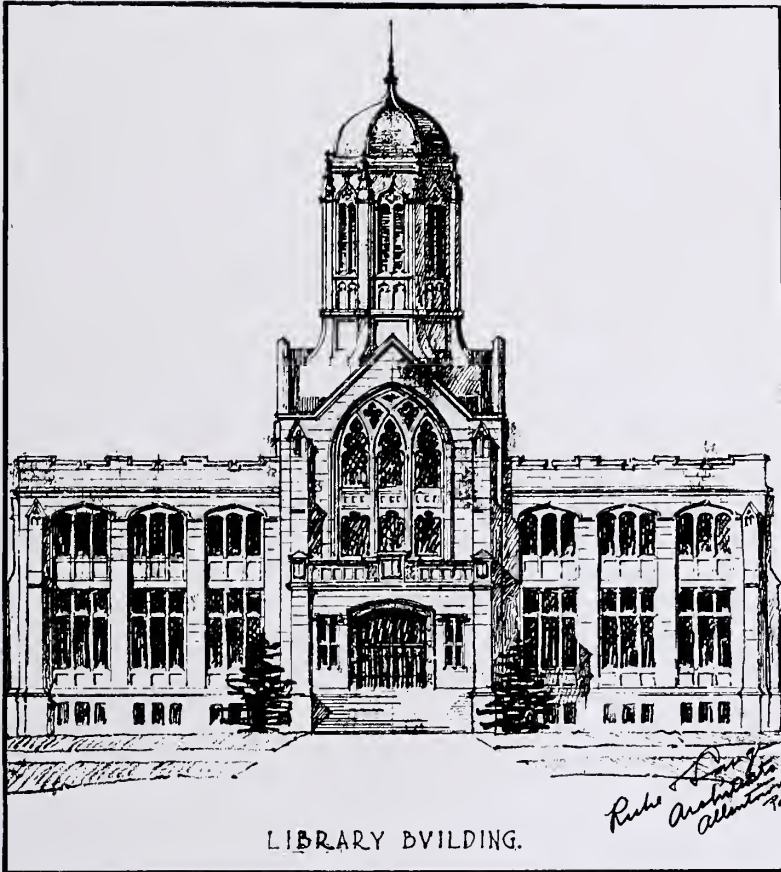




THE FACULTY







The Future of Muhlenberg College

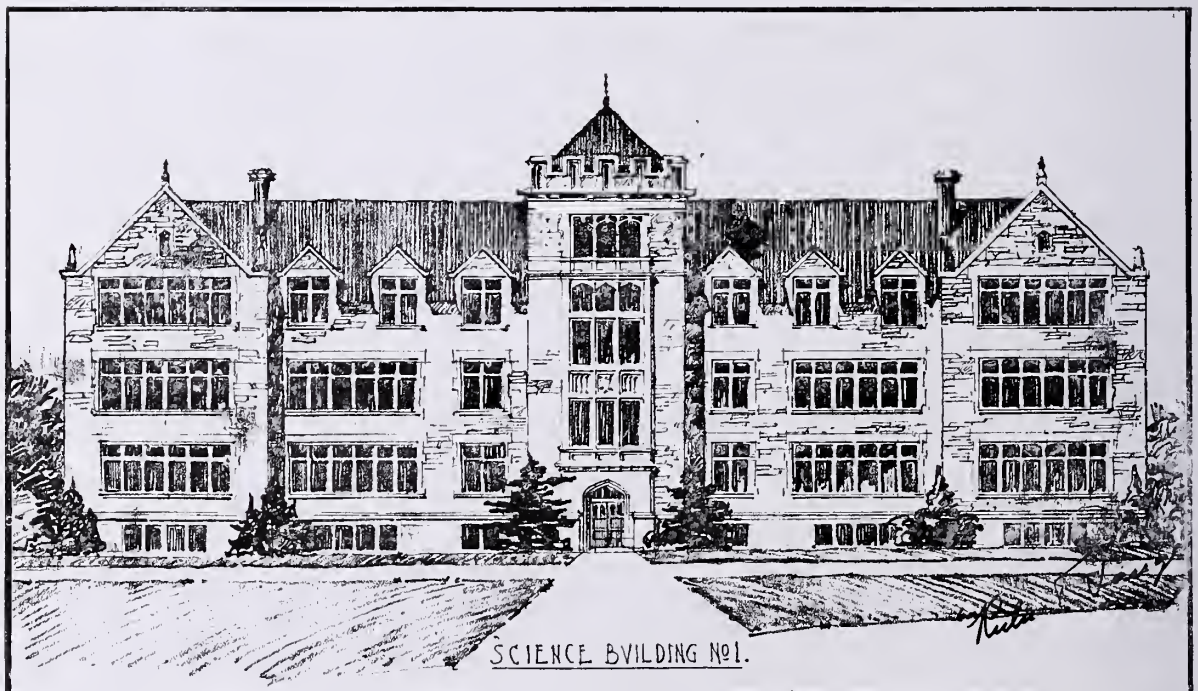
By Robert C. Horn, A.M., Litt.D., Assistant to the President.

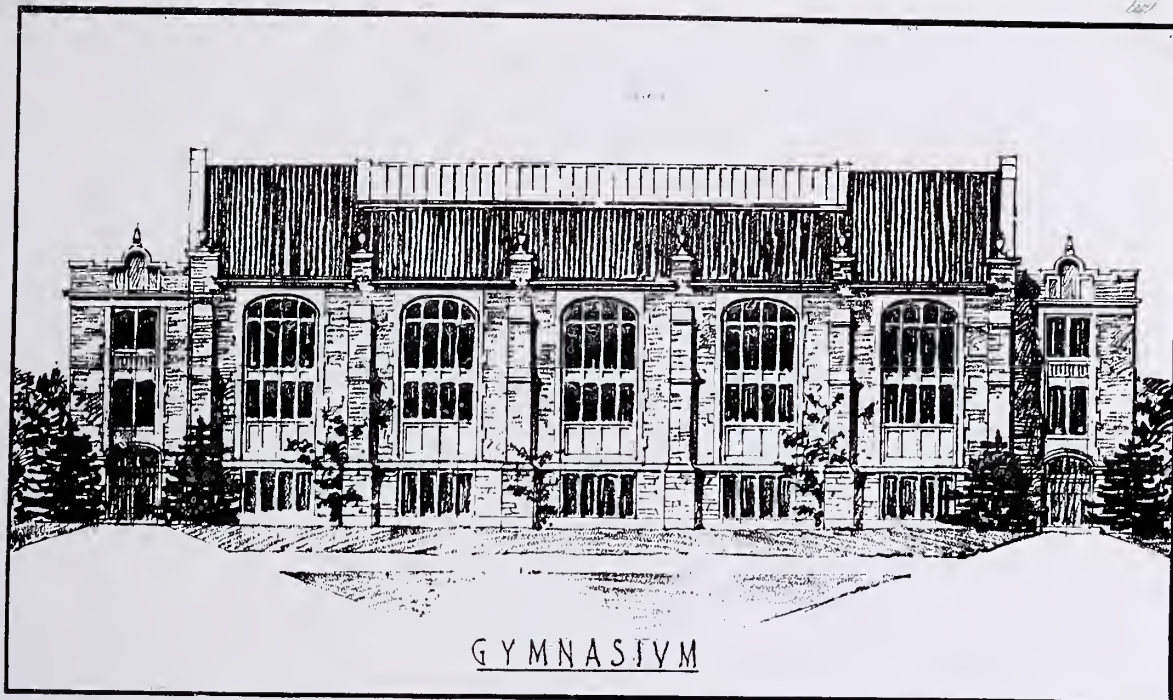


HE campaign for a million dollars is at present going on; but with \$673,000 in sight and the Allentown campaign just beginning, prospects are bright for the successful accomplishment of our desired end. What is made possible by this? Before I try to answer this question, let me call your attention to the fact that the success of our institution has been largely due to the fact that its great movements were begun in faith and carried on in hope to successful fruition. The founding of the college in 1867 was an event of no little importance. For many years the old building at Fourth and Walnut Streets was suffi-

cient for our needs; and many good men were graduated from the little institution in its early days. But there came a time when Muhlenberg College, in order to do its work, must have larger and more attractive quarters, and an enlarged plant. Plans were laid to build the new college at the western edge of the city. These plans were made during the presidency of Doctor Seip, but he died before they were carried out. In 1905 we moved to our new quarters. The debt incurred was paid off; the faculty was enlarged in the following years, courses were expanded, the number of students increased, and the institution grew in prestige and importance. In 1912 the extension school opened, which has grown from five or six students to over a thousand. The student-body has grown from about one hundred to over three hundred.

The institution has now come to the period of its maturity, and we are now undertaking to make provision for this. The endowment is to be increased so that it will be nearly a million dollars. A new scientific building is to be built at once to provide for the increased number of students. The old administration building will then be available for the Arts students. The offices will be enlarged to accommodate the increased





demands of administration. The valuable collection of 40,000 books will be housed in a new and up-to-date library, which will give us the opportunity of using the books we have, and will give room for further expansion. For there will be a model reading-room, and rooms for special work.

For years we have been demanding physical training of our students, but the gymnasium has been insufficient. Now we shall have a new gymnasium, comfortable and well equipped, where students will delight to assemble for exercises and games. There will be a swimming-pool too, the gift of the students now in college. With these comforts, physical training will no longer be a torment and bugbear.

The Glee Club will continue its successful concerts and the budding orators will continue to win for our Alma Mater. We predict for the football teams, successful seasons. The college will increase in size until we have five hundred students. Enthusiasm and loyalty will grow. All will work together for the college, and will cultivate that spirit of helpfulness and service which our Alma Mater inculcates in her sons. We shall continue to do our best to live up to the sentiment of our motto:

"For God, for Country, and for Muhlenberg."

C E A R L A



Senior





Senior Class History



OUR work as Juniors was brought to a close with the production of the 1924 CIARLA, as an excellent example of class cooperation.

It bears testimony to a class working successfully for the creation of a volume representative of significant college and class activities. In its garment of black and gold it occupies its position at the head of past Ciarlas with dignity and beyond reproach.

Commencement Week arrived with its interesting friends and interesting activities. Everything tended to accentuate the fact that we were Seniors. A privilege to be cherished, indeed!

We returned in September and proudly followed the football activities the guidance of which was under our new and capable Coach Wood.

We were soon made aware also, of the fact that there were days of anxiety for those who had the interests of our Alma Mater at heart. But soon that anxiety was superceded with a spirit of reassurance and happiness in the successful culmination of our Million Dollar Drive.

In view of the bright prospects of the future greatness of our Muhlenberg, our ordinary class activities, were of less significance. But our plans for Commencement Week, which will include the "breaking ground" ceremonies for the three proposed magnificent buildings, we feel will eclipse any former program.

As we are now looking forward to the time when our representative will deliver our valedictory, we cannot refrain from prophesying for the members of the class of 1924, a useful and successful career, altogether

in keeping with the spirit of cooperation and achievement manifested during our four years' sojourn within the walls of our Alma Mater.

And now that the hewers of intellectual block and stone have fashioned the last decorative pieces for us, our educational edifice looms massive and magnificent against the sky-line. As we, the builders are preparing to lay aside hammer and trowel; to step back and again view the result of our handiwork, we can find places where a stone might have been laid more effectively, or a plank fitted more snugly. But in spite of this realization, we feel confident that ours has been a task well done.

RAYMOND L. WALLER.



Senior Statistics

Elmer Richard Acker

731 West Broad St., Quakertown, Pa.

Born November 10, 1903. Quakertown High School. Classical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. College Band. College Orchestra. Assistant Editor Football
Programs (2).
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

Sterling F. Bashore

Garfield Ave., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Born April 3, 1902. Schuylkill Haven High School. Classical Course.
Editor-in-Chief of Muhlenberg WEEKLY (4). President Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).
Associate Editor 1924 CIARLA (3). Representative to I. O. U. (3). Class
President (3). Class Vice-President (2). Honor Roll (1, 2, 3). Winner of
Reuben D. Wenrich, M. D., Prize (2). Contemporary Club.
Lutheran. Democrat. Missionary.

Clarence Edward Beerweiler

Jersey Shore, Pa.

Born September 6, 1901. Jersey Shore High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Cross Country (1). Track (1). WEEKLY Staff (2). Press
Club (2). Editor 1922 Calendar. Class Secretary (2). Glee Club (2).
Lutheran. Independent. Surgeon.

Harold W. Begel

482 North First St., Lehighton, Pa.

Born September 26, 1901. Lehighton High School. Scientific Course.
Varsity Track "M" man (3). Class Football (2, 3). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3).
Cheer Leader (4).
Episcopalian. Democrat. Surgeon.

Royal Daniel Benner

Catasauqua, Pa.

Born November 5, 1900. Catasauqua High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Class Football, Basketball, and Baseball. Assistant Business
Manager 1924 CIARLA (3). Class Secretary (3). Class Vice-President (2).
Class Basketball Manager (3).
Lutheran. Republican. Teaching.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Alfred Milton Dietrich

21 South 11th St., Allentown, Pa.

Born February 29, 1904. Schuylkill Seminary. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Class Football (1, 2). Class Basketball (1, 2, 3). Assistant
Advertising Manager 1924 CIARLA. Sandwich Club.
Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.

Albert S. Erb

225 N. 12th St., Allentown, Pa.

Born August 8, 1901. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Glee Club (1). Violin Soloist. Class Secretary (2). A. H. S. Club.
Lutheran. Democrat. Teaching.

Samuel Ettinger

64 S. Pitt St., Carlisle, Pa.

Born May 5, 1902. Carlisle High School. Philosophical Course.
Hebrew. Republican. Law.

Russel Aller Flower

Main St., Gouldsboro, Pa.

Born October 8, 1900. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course.
Varsity Baseball "M" man (2, 3). Class President (2). Class Treasurer (1).
Associate Editor 1924 Ciarla (3). A. P. S. Club. K. K. K. Club.
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

Minton Randolph Grimmett

Palmyra, Illinois

Born September 12, 1900. Palmyra High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Football "M" man. Pan-Hellenic Council.
Protestant. Republican. Business.

Jacob Emerson Hartman

7039 Lemington Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Born September 23, 1902. Peabody High School. Classical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Varsity Football "M" man (2, 3, 4). Glee Club (2, 3).
Mandolin Club. Class Basketball. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
Lutheran. Republican. Missionary.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Elwood Vincent Helfrich

1221 Allen St., Allentown, Pa.

Born August 25, 1903. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.

Phi Kappa Tau. Associate Editor Muhlenberg WEEKLY. Assistant Business Manager 1924 CIARLA. Honor Group (1, 2, 3). Class Football (1). Business Manager Football Programs (2). A. H. S. Club. Sandwich Club.

Reformed. Republican. Undecided.

Paul Herbert Hildebrand

53 Eighty-Sixth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born November 12, 1900. Allentown Preparatory School. Scientific Course.

Phi Kappa Tau. Cross Country (2). Track (1, 2). Assistant Business Manager 1922 Calendar. Student Council (3, 4). Pan-Hellenic Council. A. P. S. Club. Empire State Club.

Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.

Robert Wesley Hucke

121 E. Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Born November 8, 1901. Allentown High School. Classical Course.

A. H. S. Club. Sandwich Club. Class Football (2, 3). Class Monitor.

Reformed. Democrat. Ministry.

Knute Leon Johnson

206 W. First Ave., Flandreau, South Dakota.

Born December 6, 1899. Flandreau Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.

Delta Theta. Varsity Football "M" man (2, 3, 4).

Lutheran. Finance.

Paul Levi Katzman

Robesonia, Pa.

Born June 23, 1897. Womelsdorf High School. Classical Course.

Berks County Club. Prepared at Keystone Normal School.

Lutheran. Democrat. Teaching.

Fred Charles Knappenberger

Mertztown, Pa.

Born August 20, 1903. Keystone State Normal School. Scientific Course.

Phi Epsilon. Sandwich Club.

Reformed. Republican. Business.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Truman Lester Koehler

R. F. D. No. 1, Bethlehem, Pa.

Born August 3, 1903. Bethlehem High School. Scientific Course.

Sandwich Club. Editor of Handbook 1923-1924. Winner of Sophomore German prize.

Lutheran. Democrat. Teaching.

Harold Leroy Kremser

33 N. Fourth St., Emaus, Pa.

Born November 10, 1896. Keystone State Normal School. Scientific Course.

Phi Epsilon. Student Council.

Moravian. Non-partisan. Medicine.

Luther Hendricks Kroninger

44 N. Fifteenth St., Allentown, Pa.

Born October 22, 1902. Allentown Preparatory School. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.

Delta Theta. A. P. S. Club. A. H. S. Club. Sandwich Club. Class Football (1, 2).

Class Basketball (1, 2). Class President (4). Advertising Manager 1924

CIARLA.

Lutheran. Republican. Florist.

Stanley M. Kurtz

East Greenville, Pa.

Born April 23, 1902. East Greenville High School. Philosophical Course.

Alpha Tau Omega. Assistant Cheer Leader (3).

Lutheran. Democrat.

Jacob J. Levy

623 North 4th St., Allentown, Pa.

Born February 9, 1902. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.

Medicine.

Charles Adam Matthias

820 Penn Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.

Born February 28, 1903. Wyomissing High School. Classical Course.

Chapel Choir (3).

Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

Edward Joseph Mattson

Hyde Park Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Born July 19, 1896. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course.

Student Council. Associate Editor 1924 CIARLA. Class President (1). Manager

Glee Club (4).

Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Quintin Winfield Messersmith

Main St., Fleetwood, Pa.

Born July 10, 1902. Fleetwood High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Berks County Club.
Lutheran. Republican.

James Albert Miller

New Market, Virginia

Born February 29, 1904. Shenandoah Lutheran Institute. Scientific Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Scrub Football (1, 2). Class Basketball (3, 4).
Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

Aaron Tilghman Newhard

N. Sixth St., Allentown, Pa.

Born November 5, 1903. Northampton High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon. N. H. S. Club. Sandwich Club. Assistant Advertising Manager
1924 CIARLA.
Lutheran. Medicine.

George William Nicholas

106 S. Seventh St., Allentown, Pa.

Born September 8, 1901. Allentown High School. Allentown Preparatory School.
Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Class Football (1, 2)| Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). Baseball (1, 2).
Class Monitor (1). Class Treasurer (3). Assistant Advertising Manager
1924 CIARLA.
Lutheran. Democrat. Law.

Carl D. Nuebling

1220 Eckert Ave., Reading, Pa.

Born November 15, 1898. Reading High School. Scientific Course.
Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4). Varsity Basketball. Varsity Track. President
Student Body (4). Student Council. Associate Editor WEEKLY. Delta
Theta. Berks County Club.
Lutheran. Democrat. Coaching.



SENIOR STATISTICS

Earl S. Oxenreider

Rehrersburg, Pa.

Born October 7, 1899. Bethel High. Keystone State Normal School. Philosophical Course.

Phi Epsilon. Varsity Track (3). Varsity Cross Country (2).

Lutheran. Teaching.

Robert Jacob Phifer

Third Street, Coplay, Pa.

Born October 1, 1903. Northampton High School. Scientific Course.

Phi Epsilon.

Reformed. Republican. Medicine.

Morgan D. Reinbold

46 Lancaster Ave., Lickdale, Pa.

Born March 16, 1900. Jonestown High School. West Chester Normal. Classical Course.

Phi Epsilon. Scrub Football (2, 3, 4). Class Basketball (2, 3, 4). Manager Class Basketball (3, 4). Class Track (2). Class Baseball (2). Class Football (3). Class Vice-President (4).

Lutheran. Democrat. Law.

John Howard Repass

Mercersburg, Pa.

Born January 2, 1903. Mercersburg Academy. Philosophical Course.

Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4).

Lutheran. Democrat. Business.

Percy Fidelity Rex

R. F. D. No. 4, Norristown, Pa.

Born June 18, 1902. Norristown High School. Classical Course.

Class Track (2). Class Football (2, 3) Business Manager Sophomore Calnedar. Secretary Employment Bureau Y. M. C. A. (2). Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3). Vice President Y. M. C. A. (4). Class Secretary (4). Business Manager WEEKLY (4).

Lutheran. Non-partisan. Ministry.

Carl Henry Roepe

79 Pine St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born May 26, 1902. Concordia Collegiate Institute. Wagner College. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course.

Glee Club (2, 3). Band.

Lutheran. Independent. Missionary.



SENIOR STATISTICS

Paul Orville Ritter

748 N. Sixth St., Allentown, Pa.

Born April 17, 1902. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.

Alpha Tau Omega. Class Football. Editor Football Programs (2). Advertising Manager 1922 CIARLA. A. H. S. Club.

Lutheran. Democrat. Patent Examiner.

Charles L. Schanz

5 Wells St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Born April 24, 1901. Richmond Hill High School. Philosophical Course.

Alpha Tau Omega. Empire State Club. Varsity Basketball. Varsity Track. Class Football. Class Track. Class Volley Ball. Kistler Club. "M" Club Secretary.

Episcopal. Independent.

Ernest A. N. Seyfried

R. F. D. No. 4, Allentown, Pa.

Born February 28, 1904. Catasauqua High School. Scientific Course.

Delta Theta. Varsity Cross Country (1). Varsity Track (1). Manager of Football (4). Class Basketball (2). Class Baseball (2). Class Track (2). Glee Club (3, 4). "M" Club.

Reformed. Republican. Medicine.

Elmer Kuhns Shaffer

640 N. Seventh St., Allentown, Pa.

Born July 1, 1904. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.

Phi Epsilon. A. H. S. Club. Sandwich Club. Associate Editor 1924 CIARLA. Lutheran. Democrat. Pharmacy.

C. Henry Shoemaker

1014 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Born January 31, 1900. Bethlehem Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.

Class Monitor (2). Assistant Advertising Manager 1924 CIARLA. B. P. S. Club.

Lutheran. Republican. Law.

Bertram Paul Shover

130 S. Twelfth St., Allentown, Pa.

Born December 4, 1902. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.

Phi Kappa Tau. Class Baseball (1). Varsity Baseball. Class Basketball. Class Football (3). Assistant Advertising Manager 1924 CIARLA. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Lutheran. Republican. Law.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Earle Zehner Sittler

Lehighton, Pa.

Born January 8, 1898. Keystone State Normal School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon. Class Basketball. Secretary and Treasurer Pan-Hellenic Council.
A. E. F. Club. Kistler Club.
Lutheran. Independent. Teaching.

William J. Skean

416 May St., Pottstown, Pa.

Born August 2, 1901. Georgia Military Academy. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Scrub Football (1). Varsity Football (2, 3, 4). Class Track
(1). Class Treasurer (1). Student Council.
Presbyterian. Non-partisan. Business.

Robert Guy Stauffer

139 Main St., Emaus, Pa.

Born 1900. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Epsilon. Sandwich Club. A. P. S. Club.
Reformed. Democrat. Teaching.

Clarence Albert Steigerwalt

Snyders, Pa.

Born January 23, 1898. West Chester State Normal School. Indiana State
Normal School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Class Basketball. Class Track. Class Basketball Manager. Class
Track Manager. Class Secretary. Class President. Student Body Treasurer.
Associate Editor of 1924 CIARLA. Varsity Track. Varsity Basketball
Manager.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

Eugene Leslie Stowell

30 Avenue A, Rochester, N. Y.

Born May 12, 1891. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course.
Class Vice-president (1). Class President (2). Class Treasurer (2). WEEKLY
Staff (2). 1924 CIARLA Staff. Secretary Student Council (3). President
Student Council (4). Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

Harold Luther Strause

West Leesport, Pa.

Born July 26, 1904. Bernville High School. Classical Course.
Class Football. Class Volley Ball. Class Basketball. Circulation Manager
WEEKLY. Berks County Club.
Lutheran. Republican. Missionary.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Theodore Henry Unverzagt

Born September 19, 1902. Keystone State Normal School. Classical Course.
Secretary Student Body. Class Treasurer (4).
Lutheran. Independent. Foreign Missionary.

Raymond Lester Waller

634 N. Tenth St., Allentown, Pa.

Born March 27, 1900. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Epsilon. Varsity Track (1, 2). Varsity Cross Country (1). Class Track
(1, 2, 3). Class Football (1, 3). Scrub Football (2). Class Historian
(1, 2, 3, 4). Associate Editor WEEKLY. Editor-in-chief 1924 CIARLA.
Student Body Representative to A. A. Pan-Hellenic Council. Press Club
(2, 3, 4). A. P. S. Club.
Lutheran. Republican. Teaching.

Arthur Oliver Webb

505 Cypress St., Lehigh, Pa.

Born July 12, 1901. Lehigh High School. Scientific Course.
Varsity Cross Country. Varsity Track.
Reformed. Republican. Teaching.

Paul Spurgeon Weston

218 N. West St., Allentown, Pa.

Born January 17, 1900. Allentown High School. Bethlehem Preparatory School.
Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Varsity Football. Varsity Basketball. Varsity Baseball. Class
Basketball. Class Vice-President (2). Class President (4).

Harold Philip Whiteknight

825 N. Sixth St., Allentown, Pa.

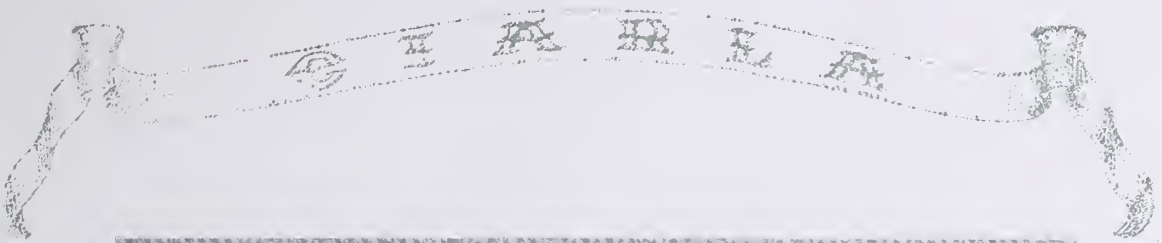
Born August 29, 1897. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Varsity Football, "M" man (1, 2, 3, 4). Captain Varsity Football (4).
Methodist. Independent. Coaching.

Fred H. Williams

408 Chestnut St., Slatington, Pa.

Born January 7, 1902. Slatington High School. Philosophical Course.
Business Manager 1924 CIARLA.
Lutheran. Republican. Teaching.







Junior



Junior History

Freshman Year



WHEN we landed at Muhlenberg in the fall of 1921 we became acquainted with a new existence, night life on the college campus. The Sophomores were not slow in showing us the beauty of the cemetery, the wonderful sensation of being washed pure, and the delight of plug tobacco. However, we soon gave a long cheer for our side and organized with the result that we won the first inter-class scrap. This seemed to act as an incentive to the Sophomores and we were beaten in the banner scrap, not, however, before the lordly Sophs had tasted of our bared fists.

On College Day we were again defeated in the football game but this can be explained by the fact that our class contributed the majority to Coach Spiegel's 1921 team.

Hostilities were resumed on "Stunt Day" when the unfortunates were initiated into the mysteries and warming powers of the paddle. With this event the war ceased for a time but it was again renewed when the Sophs, realizing their inability to cope with the Frosh, influenced the Student Council to try to tame the green-plumed underclassmen.

Our activities were not only confined to athletics and to scrapping with the Sophs but we also branched out in social activities. We continued the tradition of holding a "Freshman Hop" which was attended by many of the faithful.



We parted in June—some to return and others to follow other lines of activity. We look back upon the year as being very successful in all our undertakings.

Sophomore Year

The Sophomore year was the start of a new era for us. There were no loud calls for matches, black sox, and green ties. It seemed as though we had come into another existence. With this year came all the arrogance and pride which only a Sophomore can assume.

In the first scrap we lost to the Frosh who outnumbered us about two to one but it drove our class to complete re-organization. The classes of 1925 and 1926 will never forget the banner scrap staged in the tradi-

tional place nor will they forget the aroma of sweet essence of garbage which filled the halls and administration building. Our chemical division gained for us a complete victory which demoralized the Frosh.

Stunt Day was **our** holiday and the things we learned as Freshmen augmented by several new features enlivened the day for the humble Frosh.

It was in this year that an attempt was made to revive the Knights of the Coo-Coo but there was interference from some of the faculty. However, the Frosh were given a taste of warming without any external apparatus except a board and a willing hand. Cedar Pool became a favorite night resort for the untamed yearlings.

Not only did we engage in these activities but we aided in the serious affairs of college life. The Calendar was very artistic and from this source a little cold cash was realized. The programs for the football games sold fast with the result that we cleared more money than had ever been taken in by any other class.



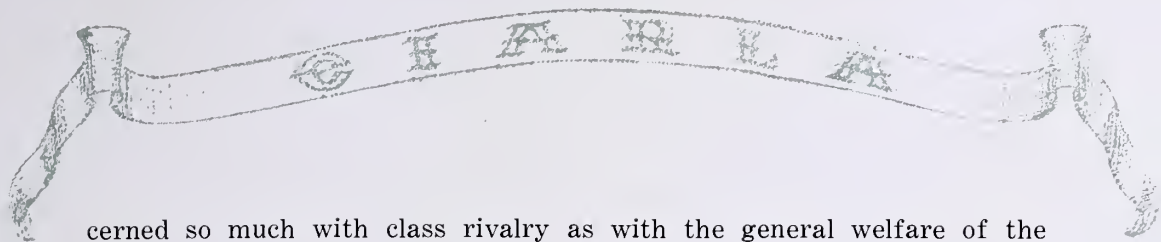
Our members were engaged in various college activities; some were among the best on the football team; others represented the class of the Glee Club while others were making a name for '25 in baseball, track, and scholastic work.

There was a decided increase in our social activities, not collectively but as individuals. There was one social function in which we all took part, the never-to-be-forgotten banquet. While the Frosh were in the fair grounds jail we joined together in one of the finest Sophomore banquets staged at Muhlenberg. Individually, the members of '25 were developing their social side. None have progressed so far as to be united for better or worse with any of Allentown's charmers.



The year ended in a blaze of glory when the faculty announced that the Sophomore class stood the highest scholastically.

We have started on the third lap in the race to become prepared for the greater things of life. With the Junior year comes a seriousness that causes us to ponder over questions. Our activities were not con-



cerned so much with class rivalry as with the general welfare of the college.

with even more men than in former years. It was clear that now we were beginning to realize the more mature understanding of college life. Many of our members were instrumental in collecting large sums for the Greater Muhlenberg Campaign. Others showed their cooperation by helping to raise the Student subscription.

As a little diversion from the serious work the class split up into two football teams, the Pagans and the Ministers. After a hard fought game the Ministers were on the long end of a 12-6 score. This ended our football activities as a class.

Our attention is now directed toward making this volume of the CIARLA a success. We are looking ahead to the last year and are wondering what it has in store for us. Whatever it is the Class of 1925 will meet it and guarantee to be master of it.





Charles Augustus Achey

42 South Prince Street

Lancaster, Pa.



Born May 6, 1901. Franklin and Marshall Academy.
Scientific Course.
Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Undecided.

MAMA'S little Baby! Charles Augustus himself, large as life. Charles is the very industrious chap who rooms in 205 West Berks with "Uncle" Paul. He works very, very hard (to keep awake). 'Tis said that on some nights he sleeps as much as ten hours, plus the little naps he "snitches" during the day-time—once, by actual count, it was discovered that he had slept eighteen hours out of twenty-four! But our friend has a very remarkable laugh—who hasn't heard it—it makes one laugh just to hear him. And he still insists that "the first hundred years are the hardest." Charles Augustus is said to be quite a Lothario in the 'ol' home town', which, by the way, is Lancaster, Pa., near Paradise and Eden. We generally notice that Charles takes a week off before and after taking a trip home—wonder what's the reason? He likes to play checkers, and he and Seltzer have their tournament twice a year (if not oftener). In the Spring, Charles likes to sport on the tennis court, and to gambol with the lambs on the greensward.

WALKING down one of the streets of Lancaster, Pa., we come to a large, prosperous-looking men's furnishing store, over which hangs the sign, "Charles Augustus Achey and Company." Opening the door of the office we see the smiling face of our old-time friend, whom we knew back at Muhlenberg. He has the same kind expression, which is slightly changed by the addition of twenty summers, which have passed since we last saw him. He tells us that he has fared well in his business ventures, and likewise matrimonially. He also tells us that he is the father of four little Achey's, who are as proud of their dad as he is of them. As we depart, he expresses the hope that before another twenty years pass he will be retired.



Orrin William Bachert

418 Carlton Avenue

Bethlehem, Pa.



Born December 11, 1901. Bethlehem High School.
Scientific Course. Sandwich Club.
Lutheran. Democrat. Undecided.

Cedar Chest College
Sept. 12, 1944

Dear Anne,

I have just returned to my room after attending my first college class. My professor was Dr. Orrin W. Bachert, a graduate of Muhlenberg College. Everyone around here says he's the most popular professor on the campus. Anyway, he certainly is cute looking.

Oh! I almost forgot to tell you what Dr. Bachert teaches. He's the Smith-Goosestep professor of relativity and radio-activity. I must tell you how I made him blush the other day. While hurrying into the room, I pinched my finger in the door. He came to my assistance, but he was so awkward. Just wait till I set my cap for him; he'll change.

With love,
A Fair Co-ed.

A LIVING example of the old saying that good things come in small packages, "Shorty" Bachert, our friend from Bethlehem, has been one of the shining lights on the campus. His athletic record in his freshman year won such a name for him that he has been looked up to as the leading locker room authority on all matters pertaining to athletic contests since that time. More than once "Shorty," in his calm and easy manner has settled disputed decisions with an ease that should turn League of Nations advocates green with envy. "Shorty" is also the leading radio and automotive authority on the campus.

This Bethlehemite is a firm believer in making every minute of the twenty-four hours of the day count. Bachert usually jumps into his "Henry" as soon as classes are over and sails down Chew street to the consternation of the Allentown traffic force. However, when there is a class or student body meeting he is sure to find a bit of time for these events. "Shorty" is not in the least perturbed by the Volstead Act nor by the W. C. T. U.'s crusade against tobacco.



Marvin N. J. Beck

R. D. No. 2

Northampton, Pa.



Born August 10, 1902. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course. Phi Epsilon. Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

TWENTY years from today the vicinity of Northampton will be changed. It will be the second land flowing with milk and honey. Modern farm houses will take the place of the thatched roofed huts of today. Instead of ox-drawn plows and wagons, tractors and trucks will be used. The bleak hillsides which today serve only as a roaming ground for mountain goats will be covered with rich fields of grain, because of Beck's many acres and his influence upon the other inhabitants.

Beck's Honey and Dairy Farms will be visited by many tourists, who want to learn easier and more scientific methods of agriculture, as well as see and become acquainted with the owner, his beautiful wife and happy children.

THE name of this stern looking gentleman is Marvin N. Beck. He opened his eyes on this wonderful world in the mighty metropolis of Northampton, tucked away in the remote recesses of Northampton County. What to do with him was the first great question of his parents? It still is.

Marvin is one of those jolly chaps with a kind and genial disposition. He spends much of his spare time in dancing, and those who know say he is very graceful. We can't offer any conclusive proof for this, but our sleuth has reported seeing him quite often in a roof garden on North Sixth Street. When it comes to playing "hass-im-pfeffer," Marvin plays a mean hand, and is seldom beaten.

If you wish to know the requirements of an ideal woman, ask Marvin. Since he has made a complete study of the gentle creatures, he is able to pass critical judgment upon them after a heart to heart talk. He has fallen many times, but is now on his feet again. Cupid has failed to make a lasting impression on his heart. Girls, here's the chance you've been looking for.



Peter Brath

4717 Fourth Avenue

Brooklyn, N. Y.



Born May 11, 1901. Hartwick Seminary.
Classical Course. Delta Theta. Class Football (3).
Class Baseball (2). Class President (1). Editor
1923 Calendar. Y. M. C. A. Secretary (2).
Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (3). Assistant Editor
Y. M. C. A. Handbook. Editor-in-Chief 1925
CIARLA. Honor Group (1, 2). Student Council
(3). Empire State Club.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

WE often heard from him about the famous docks of Brooklyn. He could tell you where the banana boat was about to land, where you could get the best lemons on the docks. But who would have thought that a college graduate would take a job as a stevedore, especially Pete. Yet it was on the piers we found him bossing around a gang of black 'longshoremen. He explained to us that it was the call of his youth versus the call of the heathen and he chose the former. When he had gathered together a little bankroll he was going to retire forever and ever. Verily, Verily.

FRIEND, focus your attention on the beautiful hair on the head of this man. No, not the one in the front, but the one on top. Last year Pete went to a horse doctor for treatment for his hair because he was getting bald. The doctor gave him something and Pete managed to grow at least one new hair.

As a rule Pete very seldom steps out although once he stepped out almost too far, but from all reports she is still running the Beauty Parlor somewhere down town and it is rumored that he makes occasional visits there to have his hair (singular) and face massaged. However another report claims that he has a little "koozy" somewhere up in the sticks of New York where Pete hails from.

There is an old adage that "Many men come to college but few know why they really come." Pete was one of those who knew what he came for but he did not expect Logic to be such a bugbear. For several reasons he cannot digest either the subject or object of the course. In every other respect Pete is very industrious but like the "Duke" he likes his little naps and at times he becomes so tired that he curls up in his chair and falls asleep even while studying Greek.

Despite all difficulties Pete is a real scholar and the success of this book is largely due to his guidance.



Charles Franklin Brobst

New Ringgold, Pa.



Born April 25, 1899. Keystone State Normal School.
Philosophical Course.
Lutheran. Independent. Teaching.

KEYSTONE State Normal School made another worthy contribution to the teaching profession when it graduated Charlie in 1919. But his hunger and thirst for truth was not satisfied, so after spending three summers at Muhlenberg he has come as a regular student. He is a strong advocate for co-educational colleges with which he is more or less (mostly more) familiar. He thinks that the co has the same effect upon education as it does upon operation. This probably accounts why he has not lived in the dorms, but sought an abode in a more ideal environment.

He is proficient in playing checkers, delights in hearts (whatever that is), and has recently taken his first lesson in playing chess. He loves to travel and one often hears him talk of his trip to historic and literary New England, but you, gentle, reader, I guess wouldn't wait until I had told you all about this and other shorter journeys, so I must conclude this sketch by saying that he is reserving his Bermuda trip until he hath been united.

(Overheard by a friend on June 16, 1945.)

Dr. Brobst: Tomorrow will be our twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Brobst: Yes, our son William will be home from Muhlenberg, and our daughter Esther from Ursinus just in time for our anniversary dinner.

Dr. Brobst: That's fine, Stella, I shall be delighted to have the children home again. Do you also recall that five years ago today I became principal of this Normal School?

Mrs. Brobst: Very vividly. But look, there come William and Esther, home from college for the summer. Let's go and meet them.

(She takes his arm and they leave the room.)



Leon Dundore Buehler

Elizabethville, Pa.



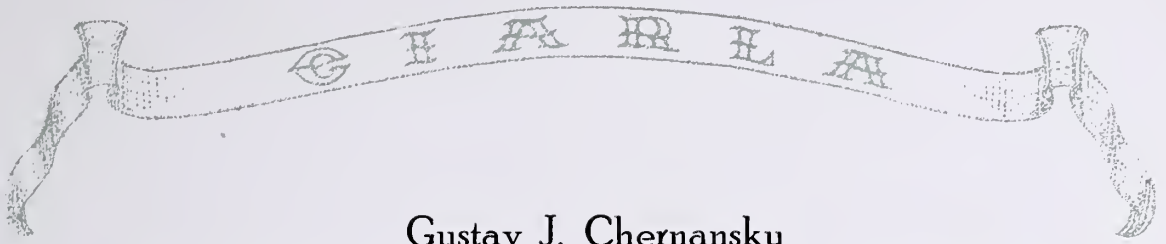
Born March 2, 1902. Elizabethville High School. Scientific Course. Class Baseball (1, 2). Class Football (1, 2, 3). Class Track (1, 2). Glee Club (3). Chapel Choir (2). Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Medicine.

"HHEY, can't you kids do any better? Now wake up and get together." Zounds! those are familiar sounds. I paused to hear as the bold voice caught my ear. As I stood by Elizabethville's majestic High, I heard these commandeering words close by. I know that voice, that lad, and now to make his old heart glad. So down to the gym in the basement and there I saw to my amazement—Old Man Buehler, his arms abuzzin', puttin' the kids thru their daily dozen. Since medicine had been his goal, why does he act such a different role? Apparently thinking "there's no place like home," he had resisted all desires to roam, and settling down in his own home town, he was having troubles and joys, "calisthenicing" the girls and boys.

COME close, my reading friend, while you these thoughts attend. Like faces in a glass, you see them pass, and here comes—Old Man Buehler. More ambitious in every way he is getting day by day. His happy, smiling face makes Muhlenberg a cheery place. I must say that I have a hunch that he's the merriest songster in our bunch. "Heep, heep!" His breezy cheers outshine alone his merry banjo's tone. Although he thinks a mass-meeting is a mass, he always enjoyed (?) the Logic class. From rugged Canada to Albuquerque he has traveled with Chautauqua, wrecking tents, bossing gents, and thus his summer spends. His words are few, but his thoughts all new. To catch the music in his soul, just hark awhile at his key-hole, and hear the jolly notes that fly like flashes from gay Cupid's eye. If there is anything in a name, Buehler is sure of kingly fame. When Elizabethville became too small for him, he came to Muhlenberg with lots of vim. In musical lines he simply shines. Of him they might write volumes, poets might rhyme, but we do not have the time. After all, I guess the better way is to let him have his little say:

There are many things that I don't know
And never care a rap,
But I know well that Elizabethville
Is on our township map.





Gustav J. Chernansky

1344 Washington Avenue

Northampton, Pa.



Born October 21, 1904. Northampton High School. Classical Course. Delta Theta. Class Football (2, 3). Class Baseball (1, 2). Class Basketball (3). Junior Associate Editor WEEKLY. Associate Editor 1925 CIARLA. Junior Representative to A. A. Class Secretary (3). Assistant Varsity Basketball Manager. Honor Group (2). Chapel Choir (2). N. H. S. Club. Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

ONE more like that and out you go. I can't help it mister. My old man says it's all right and what my old man says goes. Ma says he knows everything. Pa told her that. And you know what my old man can do? He can keep people awake in church. No, not with a club. He talks to the people and they cry; he whispers and they laugh; he yells and they empty their pockets into the collection plates. Somebody got fresh one Sunday and put a Ford on the plate. Pa got sore and started a tirade. When he finished, the congregation voted to build a new church. What? You don't know my old man? You don't know Dr. Chernansky?

HO-HO! what manner of man is this who walketh down the street with—yes, his legs are a little bended. Gus says he would rather have out-bended legs than in-bended ones for he wouldn't like to oil up every time he went out. Every now and then—mostly then—something squeaks on the inside of Gus and he has to oil up. And if it were not for a little constitutional difficulty it would be oily to bed, and oily to rise, and oily the rest of the day. He missed one grand oiling when the "Ausflug" was postponed.

Guzza hails from somewhere up in the sticks—up where they pull rock out of the ground and call it cement. We have a suspicion that the natives in that region are going to Hades fast, judging by the size of the pits. That is the reason Guzza came to Allentown but he can't escape. Women have a hold on him and that fact is self-explanatory. He knows a number of the gentle creatures, all kinds, from the Sixth Ward to College Heights.

Gus doesn't confine his activities to the drawing room; he is an all around man shining in class, athletic, and scholastic events which means he is going to be a go-getter.



H. Tyler Christman

373 Spruce Street

Pottstown, Pa.



Born March 19, 1900. Pottstown High School. Philosophical Course. Alpha Tau Omega. Baseball. Methodist. Democrat. Business.

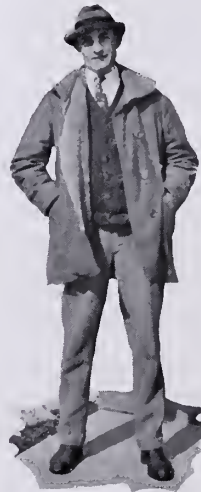
H. TYLER CHRISTMAN of Christman and Company, expert accounting authority is celebrating his 20th Anniversary of the incorporation of the business. He received many telegrams and letters of congratulations from his friends and business associates, and his picture appears in the leading newspapers of Philadelphia. He is considered the foremost authority on accounting in the state and enjoys a nation-wide reputation. Arrangements have been made whereby he will give a lecture on "Accounting" at Muhlenberg College, he being graduated from that institution with the class of 1925. Elaborate preparations are being made by the student body for his return, the college band, etc.

THIS man has a monopoly on the telephone system and it has come under his control only thru his persistent use of it. He is a fair example of the old saying "You can't keep a good man down." "Ty" has a very keen sense of humor which is only appreciated by his more intimate friends, but that is a trait which is characteristic of the boys who come from Pottstown, the worth of which is impressed upon one by its residents.

He is quite a talented singer and belongs to the "F" Hall Melody Boys' Quartet." This organization renders a regular concert once every night, which is broadcasted by "radio" all over the college.

Among the fair sex he shines to good advantage. By his keen sense of humor and his well pleasing personality he has come into the good graces of many an Allentown maiden only to cast her aside broken-hearted when matters began to take on a serious aspect.

"Ty" is a good student, always plugging away in his careful and methodical manner which, we are sure, will bring him unbounded success when once he enters upon his life work.



Benaja Earl Druckenmiller

Main Street

Sellersville, Pa.



Born January 31, 1902. Sellersville High School, Philosophical Course. Varsity Track (1, 2) Varsity Cross Country, "M" Man. Class Track. Class Football (3). "M" Club. Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Teaching.

"WHO lives in that cute little house where the flowers bloom that stands near Muhlenberg's dining room?

Why that is Mr. Earl Druckenmiller's home who has charge of our dining-room.

"Earl Druckenmiller? Yes, I remember him. But I thought it was his ambition to follow the ministry as his vocation."

"Well, it was, as I recall, but circumstances changed it all. He put in three years here and then before graduating went to Swarthmore, got his A.B. and soon after his M.M. and all his hopes vanished with them. But he's happy here and likes the flowers which he looks after during spare-time hours, not to mention his children whom he and his wife simply adore."

"THAT chap over there with the straw-colored hair, lean and thin with that funny grin?"

"O he's Fritchman's cop and steward and has almost cured that habit of eating for us without much fuss. He gets my goat with his officious white coat."

Yes, Druckie is worse than a cop on his beat, he hates to see a fellow eat, just as though he were furnishing the dough. If a hungry chap wants an extra bit, Druckie almost throws a fit. But since he's not always commonistic, we'll be optimistic. From his lowly position as dirt-regulator, he rapidly rose to food-dictator.

Of his side-lines the best of all—he tries to be proctor of old Rhoads Hall. We hear he had quite a time this year until he found a room where he could stay without being chased away, moving from League to an East Berks lair, but finding Althof and misery there, packed his loads and moved to Rhoads. Marry, next year we do not think he'll tarry here, but pass his Senior year at Swarthmore, a place he holds dear.



Louis Edward Edwards

215 North 18th Street

Allentown, Pa.



Born January 21, 1903. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course. Phi Kappa Tau. Class Football. Business Manager Football Programs. Business Manager 1925 CIARLA. A. H. S. Club. Sandwich Club. Methodist. Republican. Business.

THE following is an article similar to the one we expect to see in THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY of 1944:

The Edwards family is indeed well represented at this college.

Louis J., '44, is the well known proprietor of the college loan bureau.

John, '45, is the popular bootlegger who supplies our faculty with their grog.

Gladys, '45, twin sister to John is the popular co-ed who recently won the Inter-collegiate Nose Powdering Contest.

This trio comprises the elder group of the Edwards family. They are all children of Louis E. Edwards, '25, popular pawn broker of this city. His business was founded in 1925 and has grown so rapidly that at present it exceeds all other shops of its kind in the city.

(Advertisement)

THIS ladies and gentlemen (especially ladies) is exhibit number 15 of the CIARLA freak show. To look at this monstrosity one would think him quite innocent, but we are inclined to believe that this is not true. We regret that it is impossible to verify this statement, but our reason would not be fit to print. So bored reader use your own judgment, but be not too harsh for taken as a whole he is quite harmless.

Often on warm evenings Muhlenberg men returning to the dorms have heard a young man and a young lady billing and cooing and murmuring sweet nothings on a certain porch on Chew street. This nonsense comes from the ruby lips of our own dear Louis. If this were Whiz Bang we would not hesitate to tell you a well known joke about her first name, but under present circumstances we feel it is best to hold our peace.

But with all these liabilities we must say that "Uddie" makes an ideal business manager for this chronicle of the class of 1925. The financial success of the class in publishing the 1923 Football Programs was due largely to the efforts and achievements of "Shylock" Edwards.



Frederic Eidam

116 Robeson Street

Reading, Pa.



Born October 30, 1902. Reading High School.
Classical Course, Phi Epsilon. Assistant Business
Manager WEEKLY, (3). Associate Editor 1925
CIARLA. Chapel Choir (2). Honor Group (2).
Berks County Club.
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

FROM the land of beer and pretzels there landed one day the gent who is pictured on this page. And the Class of 1925 accepted him as one of their own.

This fellow may be classed as quiet by some people but to us who know him he is very vociferous especially when he gets into an argument. His arguments are not the things that win for him; it is his ability to talk longer than anyone else. At the East Berks Luncheon Club Fred was always sure to start an argument which would last till long after mid-night. Even after the rest were asleep Fred would continue. It is a question whether his arguing or eating broke up this club.

When the gent in question is not in prayer meeting he may be found chasing the tender sex. This especially occurs during the ice-skating season because Fred handles a mean skate. (Ask Reinbold). He has a few back home whom he claims are his for keeps but we, as per usual, take this statement with a grain of salt.

He receives letters from Wilson College; so do I but that doesn't prove anything. His only serious work has been for the 1925 CIARLA.

WE see the interior of a large and beautiful church, decorated with many flowers placed behind the altar railing. People are seated in the pews. The organist begins to play. The audience rises as a procession begins in grand style from the rear of the church. But what is the organist playing? Now we hear it distinctly, a familiar wedding march. The ceremony is performed and the bridal pair march out amid the showers. What a lot of rice and old shoes the janitor, Fred Eidam, will have to clean up.



Ralph Leroy Folk

Mertztown, Pa.



Born April 2, 1903. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course. Phi Epsilon. A. P. S. Club. Sandwich Club. Reformed. Democrat. Ministry.

EVERY class must have its quiet members and here is one of ours. Folk can be seen almost any day riding on the "Kutztown Flier" for his home is on a farm near Mertztown. This also explains why we don't see much of him after college hours and at football games, etc. He is a good natured chap and can always appreciate a good joke. In the classroom he causes the profs little trouble, and might just as well be absent as far as they are concerned.

Some mornings Folk tells us about the good times he had the night before and we judge from this that he is another victim of the wiles of the charming creatures of the gentle sex. This is true because when asked he himself admits it, but he doesn't give us any hint as to when Florence is going to change her name.

Folk's work is characterized by a steady plugging away and this seems to be his attitude in all things. His diversions are playing cards and shooting pool, at which game he shows his best form. We feel sure that as long as he keeps his present attitude toward affairs he is bound to make a success of his life.

"HY-UKA, Come on, Come on, Come on in. See the famous one-string violinist. He'll put you to sleep. He'll rattle your bones. Come on, it's free. Step right up. Take your seat." I bit like a fish and took my place with the rest of the suckers. The curtain went up and I nearly fell off the low bench for there on the stage sat the inimitable Folk. This is what four years of college must have done for him. He found it better to go thru life on one string of his own than to be tied to many.



Walter Fred Frey

35 Livingston Street

Rhinebeck, N. Y.



Born May 30, 1904. Wagner College.
Classical Course. College Band.
Lutheran. Ministry.

PASSING through a garden in which a throng of children are playing we come to the parsonage of the Lutheran Church, where we see seated upon the porch our old friend Frey. He tells us that he believes that he has at last found a parish in which he intends to remain, although in the past ten years he has moved no less than five times to more advantageous positions.

Walter has changed but little. His hair is slightly gray but his warmheartedness and genial disposition are the same. He tells us that next year his oldest son will enter Muhlenberg. Just at this moment his wife came out with refreshments and we sat down to enjoy what she had prepared.

"HAIL to thee blythe spirit." Thou restless one who travels as the wind from place to place, no one knowing from whence thou cometh and whither thou goest. Oft hast thou breathed upon the fairest flowers, only to pass them by. "Walt" we greet you! Walter came to Muhlenberg as an advanced freshman and endeared himself to the hearts of all upper classmen by refusing to wear the regulation frosh cap and black socks. It is said that many a weary hour found him the victim of those ancient but useful hazing parties. In his first year he distinguished himself as a student but since then his interest in the fair sex has caused him much difficulty in his daily tasks. Walter enjoys a good game of cards although if he loses he is inclined to become sleepy. Much credit is due to our classmate who is earning his education by working down town in his spare time. Working until late hours downtown makes it rather hard for him to hear the rising bell in the morning. He appears to be a pessimist for his favorite musical selection is: "When will the sun shine for me."



Earl Laphenus Freyberger

Oley, Pa.



Born October 8, 1903. Oley High School. Classical Course. Class Track. Berks County Club. Lutheran. Republican. Teaching.

"YOUR conduct as chauffeur of this 1944 Ford is unpardonable, therefore, I, Earl Laphenus Freyberger, Mayor of Oley, punish you with the extreme penalty of the law. You are fined \$1.83 and must spend this night in the new, all-steel, Oley jail. As this terrible sentence issued sternly from the mouth of the determined mayor, the chauffeur turned deathly white, but he must pay the penalty.

History shows that altho the Mayor had formerly taught Gastronomics and etiquette in Oley High School after graduation from Muhlenberg, he soon disliked the work, quit, married his pastor's daughter, became the father of (?) children, and was soon elected mayor of Oley. It is well known that during his administration many remarkable reforms were made.

"NO, you can't have milk unless you pay for it because today we have a meatless dinner, and I'm not going to run any unnecessary risks. See Fritchman if you want milk" says the brisk, charming, bespectacled young waiter. When he speaks like this everybody knows that there is no come-back and that all talk is in vain. Honest? Well I should say he is! When you eat at Freyburger's table you get all that belong to you, but no more than Fritchman allows. But being a waiter is just one of Freyburger's few, but worthy accomplishments.

Freyburger's best extra-collegiate activity is being a student of sculpture and art. This may be the reason that we can usually find him away from his room on Monday nights and hear him give a graphic account on Tuesday mornings of the show the night before at THE LYRIC. Whether this is true or not is a matter for conjecture alone, but it is quite certain that some people cannot appreciate much of his art.

Altho Freyburger is an ambitious student, his most reliable answer, especially in psychology class is "I don't know." But can we blame him?



Carl Morgan Graul

155 South Second Street

Lehighton, Pa.



Born November 9, 1903. Lehighton High School. Scientific Course. Phi Kappa Tau. Glee Club (2). Lutheran. Independent. Medicine.

"DIZ" is a member of the Care-free Club of Muhlenberg College and has a never failing supply of wise cracks and spicy jokes. Whenever he comes across anything that looks like work, he meets it by walking circles around it. The 'ideal' which he earnestly strives to live up to in all that he does is this—as soon as fun and duty clash, let duty go to smash. You will immediately recognize this motive if you watch "Heime" and his co-partner in crime, Mono B., do their stuff.

"Heime" is quite an adept at dancing and steps out almost every night in the week. As for the unfair sex, although he loves them all, Lehighton seems to have a special attraction and fascination for him. But then too, what about all those valentines he received, especially the one from Philadelphia, addressed 'to a wise cracker' (Carl Heime).

AFTER twenty years on the road, Heime and Mono, that company of dizzy comedians, has been forced to disband. Altho they had held the funny bone of the theatre-going public, entranced by their sock of foolish wise-cracks and crazy jokes for two decades, the public has at last tired of their jokes and nonsense, (which have become altogether stale). It is reported, however, that they are leaving the stage with quite a fortune salted away in spite of their riotous and spendthrift living. Graul is planning to settle down in Crackersport with his wife, the Lehighton love of his college days, and his six little Grauls (growls).



Thomas A. Greene

Palmerton, Pa.



Born September 29, 1900. Palmerton High School. Classical Course. Phi Epsilon. Class Track. Assistant Advertising Manager WEEKLY (3). Lutheran. Democrat. Teaching. Missionary.

WE all love optimists. So when a Scotch-Irish lad, with an English name, who spoke Dutch, arrived in our fair home early in the fall of '21; and when it was discovered that he packed a smile and a pleasant word for everyone under any circumstances, everyone fell in love with this tiny, but sinewy farmer's son from Palmerton.

As a worker none can beat him. While others came and went "Tiny" still remained the steward's standby. In fact, he could take the steward's place; for he has washed dishes, waited on tables, looked after (and into) the pantry, and even served his term as assistant steward.

During the summers, '22 and '23, our hero was respectively a bell-hop, night-clerk, and a salesman representing that charming woman's magazine, "The Pictorial Review." As a salesman success came rapidly for every young woman subscribed unconsciously, so overcome were they by the handsome agent.

A word must be said about his conscientious work that "Tiny" has done in his studies, that slow ever-plugging attitude that shows a steady increase in knowledge and of marks.

IF you should shut your eyes for twenty years and then take a peep at "Tiny," can't you see that black hair well mixed with gray as a tired little farmer wearily ties his horses and sets the current to work, for this is a farm run scientifically? Can you hear that little woman call from a well-kept home and see children running to meet OUR classmate? He still has a smile to cover the wrinkles that came from strife with life's problems. As he looks over his farm a sigh of relief shows that this is his own. He introduces us to his wife and then,—we see them standing in their doorway as we again float back to reality.



John Abram Hangen

443 North Ninth Street

Allentown, Pa.



Born July 20, 1902. Allentown Preparatory School. Scientific Course. Class Football. Class Basketball. Kistler Club. A. P. S. Club. Glee Club (1, 2, 3). Student Council. College Band. Evangelical. Republican. Medicine.

WHAT are Jack's prospects? In the first place he has inherited a genial, pleasing, courteous, and affectionate disposition. Implanted in his fingers, and every part of his body is a natural adaptation for music. In his heart is compassion for the sick, and an ambition to mold and perfect his life and knowledge for the administration of relief to the suffering.

With this information we may say for "Jack", that he will be able to go into the medical world harmoniously tuned for the duties of the profession, having as a bass (base), a character found only in a Christian gentleman, zealously impelled with a tenor for the relief of mankind, and having fulfilled the duties of a "pal," he will be ready for all that life has to offer, and as a true American son, unhandicapped, prove a faithful citizen.

JOHN was born at Lebanon, Pa., Sunday July 20, 1902. This marked a rapid rise in the membership of the church, for as it is written, "a child shall lead them," and the church records proves this.

Since making Allentown his home the John of former years has become "Jack" of a large circle of friends. His pleasant smile and musical ability has beamed into the eyes and played into the hearts of many. We dare not become personal by naming the sex, but a hint will be sufficient. Altho "Jack" is not seriously bound to any fair damsel, much to the regret of his "Daddy", he cleverly keeps them guessing, and all of them admit he has taking ways. However "Jack" prides himself on his ability, and from past accomplishments feels assured that in "due season he shall reap if he faint not".

One of Jack's important college activities is keeping Harris company. In the three years at college, the lives of these boys have become inseparably interwoven. THE WEEKLY terms them "The famous Hangen-Harris Duo," Prof. Allen, "The Siamese Twins", Stroudsburg Morning Paper, "Modern David and Jonathan."



Harold Joseph Harris

253 Kidder Street

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Born September 12, 1902. Wilkes-Barre High School. Scientific Course. Class Football (1, 2, 3). Class Baseball. Class President (3). Glee Club. Student Council. Kistler Club. Methodist. Republican. Medicine.

I see Harold Harris, 20 years hence, residing in a large home in the residential section of Wilkes-Barre, taking an active part in the activities of the Methodist Church, and exerting a great influence in his particular community. In passing his home I notice on the door, this name plate, Dr. Harold J. Harris. We will read in the Daily papers of him performing Bacteriological Experiments in one of the largest Wilkes-Barre hospitals. Our vision of him would not be altogether complete without visualizing him returning to M. C. on College Day in his machine year after year, to meet his class mates, and to keep those friendships he formed during his career at Muhlenberg.

YE Gods!?! What's this? This is Harold J. Harris, of Muhlenberg College, class of '25. Don't you recognize him? This man hails from the city of Wilkes-Barre, and is not slow in leaving any person he comes in contact with know this fact, at any rate Wilkes-Barre could not have sent a much better (?) representative. 'Tis a special privilege to study his character. He is very energetic, and when he undertakes anything, he usually accomplishes it. It may take a long time and may mean hard work, but he gets there just the same. The better you know him the more you'll like him. Harold possesses a certain air of refinement and honor which has gained him many friends in and around Allentown. Among these friends are listed several of the female gender, to whom he has become more or less attached. Harold happens to be the senior partner of the famous "Harris and Hangen duo". His loyalty to the class is unexcelled, for to him we owe the success of several of our class enterprises. The class wishes him success in his preparation for his work in the Medical Field.



Richard Wilson Hartzell

1037 Linden Street

Allentown, Pa.



Born December 7, 1902. Allentown High School. Allentown Preparatory School. Scientific Course. Delta Theta. Class Basketball. Sandwich Club. A. H. S. Club. A. P. S. Club. Reformed. Democrat. Teaching.

WE came to Allentown one day as reporters of the Toonerville Blade to interview the coach of Cedar Crest College. We inquired who the coach was and where he might be found. "Don't you know him? He is Dick Hartzell and he has developed a championship volley-ball team. They say he gained his experience at Muhlenberg where he and his pal Paul Shoemaker won the doubles in the volley-ball tournament. He also takes a course at Honolulu University so that he may teach the Cedar Cresters the Hawaiian Jig."

THERE are a quite a few schools which could have claimed Dick as an alumnus but he seems to think that Muhlenberg is an ideal place to grab off a sheepskin and we think he will remain with us till graduation. Dick is one of '25's Math sharks and before entering Muhlenberg he was taking a course in engineering at Lehigh. However it seems that he did not take kindly to this course; instead he elected a course in drama at the Grand Opera in Bethlehem where he spent many a pleasant afternoon with the chorus girls. Do not repeat this but it is rumored that he was brought before the judge S. P. C. A. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Actors) for annoying the actors by throwing peanut shells at them during the performance. If you drop around sometime take a peek at Bill Ritter's gym class. If you see a tall, dark-haired chap who looks like Rudolph and wears a pair of bright blue garters you may be sure that it is Dick.



Llewellyn Mayron Heffley

Oley, Pa.



Born November 23, 1902. Oley High School. Scientific Course. Delta Theta. Class Football. Class Baseball (1, 2). Class Baseball Manager (2). Assistant Business Manager Football Programs. Berks County Club. Lutheran. Democrat. Business.

"IT has been twenty years since I graduated," Professor Allen, "and it seems that I am getting a little ancient. Who is that old gent over there fiddling with the steam boiler?"

"Why, that's Heffley, one of your former classmates. The faculty never gave him a diploma because he couldn't connect up a steam jacket. He has spent twenty years in trying to find out how it is done. In his spare time he is schooling himself on how to use a thermometer. He has gone out for football this year and I think that the faculty will give him his sheepskin in June."

OUT of the south came a quietness and they called it Lou,----- even as you and I. And it came to pass that in those days there came a lad to Muhlenberg favored by nature with an unusual crop of hair, not even as you and I. Now at this time the fury of the Sophs waxed without waning and the young lad was sorely vexed. In his heart were visions of brighter days and in due time these days were realized. The lad came to manhood and with that there came an increasing amount of speed. Fate looked favorably upon him with the result that he could walk a half mile the slowest and most gracefully of anybody. But evil reigned upon the campus and Lou was caught in the shower-----even as you and I. He frequented the dancing salons and visited bob-haired damsels. He studied with the result that he completed a course prescribed by a number of magi known as the faculty. Now it came to pass that in due time Lou became what is known as collegiate. But a trace of dancitis always remained in him much to the despair of his pocketbook. Gradually his fellowmen came to understand Lou and they called him Heffley, and thought him an excellent companion.

(Arabian Nights xx-1, 9.)



Albert Cleaver Henry

Bethlehem, Pa.



Born November 23, 1903. Bethlehem High School.
Scientific Course. Delta Theta. Class Football.
Class Baseball. Class Track. Class Basketball.
Reformed. Socialist. Medicine.

“WE people don’t know what that stuff was. It must have been terrible in those days to see the people racing with each other after they had imbibed that stuff. Old Doc Henry has the secret in his cellar; he says he carried it over from his college days.”

“Doc Henry? Whom do you mean boy?”

“Hank, they used to call him. Didn’t you see that gazabo with the crutches racing up the street ahead of the Olympic candidates? That boy came up out of his cellar this morning and offered to race the whole town. They say he’s in a delirium and that he is doing the same things that he did twenty years ago, while at college. But sh-h—don’t say anything—I peeped in the door and saw the old gent—(whisper).”

“WHOOP it up for League Hall”, that was the cry one could hear almost any night—from 10 P. M. to 4 A. M. If one were to investigate the source of this war whoop, he would find a semi-rugged, touselled-haired, broad-shouldered individual who answered to the cognomen, “Hank”. Hank landed at Muhlenberg from the hayfields of Bethlehem, no we don’t mean Palestine, with the class of ’25. It wasn’t long before he shook the haydust from his feet and became a Muhlenberg collegian. When Hank is not in class, although at times he should be, he can be found coaching the boys and giving practical demonstrations of quadrangle football. This is not the only sport he indulges in. Hank is our star inter-class miler and two-miler, and to show that he never fools, he is willing to take anyone on at any hour, preferably the night. Hank believes that the faculty is one of the greatest obstacles to a college education. But Hank’s philosophy is that all obstacles can be overcome and he has set out to prove his contention. Hank is giving promise of becoming one of the Beau-Brummels of the class of ’25, at least that is the report from College Heights. But to get real serious, we must say that the subject of our discussion will be a success in spite of an uncompromising faculty.



William Franklin Hillegas

Cedar Street

Allentown, Pa.

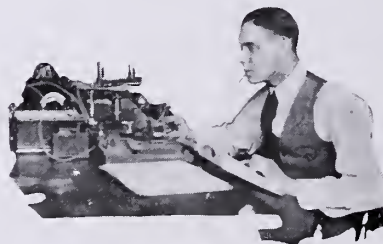


Born April 21, 1902. Allentown High School. Scientific Course. Phi Kappa Tau. Class Football. Class Track. Editor Football Programs. Assistant Cheer Leader. A. H. S. Club. Sandwich Club. Lutheran. Republican. Business.

IT is rather hard to picture Hillegas some twenty years hence. W. Edison Hillegas at one time had hopes of being an expert pharmacist, but since then he has come into possession of a cellar of his own, and now we see him as a radio engineer in some large city. W. Edison does not like this so-called small-town stuff and will probably locate in Philadelphia, the city of charms. We can see thru the crystal of possibilities Brother Bill as a dutiful father and husband, for does not the object of this missive himself admit that he can adjust himself to any environment? In spite of his electrical ability, we sometimes wonder if he would not fit into Congress, with the other smooth talkers, or perhaps he could earn his bread as an acrobat in some large circus.

I got H---- on the radio last night. Yes the owner of this two by four is a radio bug. Bill is fortunate for he is a receiver on the radio. Bill insists that he is a year older than his classmates and has spent one year in being knocked around the earth by Dame Fortune. We didn't know that was the name of the young lady. Bill spent part of a year or was it part of a month at our neighboring college Lehigh, but since, decided he would rather grace the portals of our fair college.

Bill is better known to us as a cheerleader where his good form and clever tricks won him much praise from many sources. Here is a man of diversified ability, and if the reader does not believe the print of this page, we refer him to Edison himself for further particulars and details. We know that Bill will succeed at some profession for he is a man of many accomplishments.



Charles Frederick Holland

Freeland, Pa.



Born March 18, 1904. Foster Township High School. Classical Course. Phi Epsilon. Class Football. Class Track. Class Baseball. Chapel Choir (2). Student Council. Varsity Wrestling (3). Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

"MEMBERS and friends, 'Turn ye from your evil ways and come to true repentance 'ere the day of grace be ended.'" "Yeh. Ole' Rev. Holland was off again with his usual line," said Deacon Brath when we spoke with him about our old colleague just after attending one of his church services. "Wall I'll be horn-swaggled if that guy ain't been changed a whole lot in these past 20 years," continued the deacon looking at Charlie. "I been wondering where he got all that dignity which he never used to have in by-gone days. Why you'd swear he never was one of us. At this point Charlie himself joined us so that Brath was unable to give me more of the history.

"GOSH-all-fish-hooks, if those Freshmen don't soon pipe down I'll pipe 'em down." Three guesses reader, who is it? Wrong. It's Charlie. Incidentally have you ever met him? If you have you will probably already know that he is quite adept at coining expressions not "according to Hoyle".

Muhlenberg's Zybysko comes from Freeland, where they engage in a fight every morning as an eye-opener. Is it any wonder that Charlie is a thrower? No—not a bull-thrower. He specializes in man-throwing. Occasionally, as a side line, he gets a fall out of the fair sex also, but the falling is mutual.

When Charlie came to Muhlenberg he was one of those quiet fellows and at the same time claimed that he was a "women-hater." That was—but now, well, use your own judgment. We aren't anxious to tell any secrets but often Charlie is conspicuous by his absence. This applies mostly to evenings. POSTUM.

Charlie's activities are many both on the campus and otherwise but he fills them all in a manner which is entirely satisfactory to all concerned. His aims and ideals are high. Here's hoping he sticks to them.



John Pemberton Jordan

Third Street

Fullerton, Pa.



Born September 18, 1904. Whitehall High School. Classical Course. Alpha Tau Omega. Class Baseball. Class Basketball (2). Assistant Cheer Leader. Associate Editor 1925 CIARLA. French Club. Sandwich Club. Presbyterian. Republican. Law.

IT was a large crowded court room. Everybody was listening intensely to the plea of the prosecuting attorney. In a smooth clear voice he was arraigning the criminal, who had defrauded the people of thousands of dollars. His was a masterful plea and having finished the jury filed out amid the hush of the court. They were only gone a few minutes when they returned. The verdict "guilty." We were very much interested and wanted to see who the prosecuting attorney was. When we met him we found it was our old friend "Johnny" Jordan. He told us how successful he had been, and as we left he said "It was 20 years ago that we received our sheepskins from dear old Muhlenberg."

"I love her in the morning and I love her at night". These are words which often fall from the lips of that silver-toned orator whose handsomeness is plainly evident on the picture above. Truly he is a sheik! He may often be found engaged in conversation with the fair sex at Ninth and Hamilton Streets. Of course you have seen him standing for hours in the same place and doing the same thing. He has won the heart of a certain young lady who lives in Washington, but even tho he has won her heart we still believe he is heartless.

"Pem's" gay disposition has won for him many friends. He enjoys himself day by day for he says that one can never know what the morrow will bring. Does he have any specialty? Certainly! a special waltz with his special girl is his specialty.

"Johnny" is very well known and popular on the campus. He is a man of diversified interests and a student of high calibre. Scarcely anything can take place on the campus without holding his interest. We know that "Johnny" will be an asset to the class of 1925.



Clyde Hartzell Kelchner

232 North Fulton Street

Allentown, Pa.



Born March 30, 1905. Allentown High School. Scientific Course. Phi Kappa Tau. Business Manager 1923 Calendar. Honor Group (1, 2). Botany Prize. 1925 CIARLA Staff. A. H. S. Club. Sandwich Club. French Club. Sophomore Honor Prize. Lutheran. Independent. Medicine.

IN reading the latest issue of THE MUHLBERG WEEKLY, 1944, the following headline took my attention: "Dr. Clyde Kelchner Addresses the Student Body." I immediately read the article and learned that he was now one of the leading authorities on "Cancer and its Treatment" in the U. S. He had graduated from one of the large medical schools and had taken up research work, specializing in Cancer. After years of careful toiling his efforts were rewarded and he is now in a position to greatly lessen the disease, and hopes to be able to practically obliterate it in the future. The leading medical journals can't be too loud in their praise of him and his work.

ALLOW me to introduce Mr. Clyde Kelchner. Yes, doesn't he look intelligent. He is intelligent, whatever that is? Ask "Doc" Wright he can tell you. Clyde is a fine chap and always greets you with a cheery "hello" and a smile. He is very quiet, but thinks a great deal altho he doesn't always express himself. He is the brightest light in the scholastic heaven of our class and his beams throw honor upon the Class of 1925.

Since Clyde is a man he is not adverse to the charms of the weaker sex and we understand he has fallen a victim to them. When we recollect we find that a certain young lady at Moravian Fem Sem and a doggie roast loom up big in his young life. Since then, however, he has become sophisticated and is now quite grown up.

He has been very active in class affairs, and whatever proposal is brought up, it is sure to receive his earnest attention. A man of his type is an asset to his class and we are sure he will be an asset to the world.



Paul Russell Kleinginna

124 S. South Carolina Avenue

Atlantic City, N. J.



Born March 27, 1903. Reading High School.
Classical Course. Phi Kappa Tau. Track.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

ON exactly the twentieth anniversary of his graduation from Muhlenberg College, Russel Kleinginna, the world's foremost hotelman, attended the formal opening of the ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred ninety-ninth hotel of the Hotel Stanley Companies Inc., of which he is the president. Due to his keen insight in matters pertaining to the hotel world and his business sagacity Kleinginna has built up the Hotel Stanley Companies Inc., from their unpretentious origin in the Hotel Stanley at Atlantic City to the greatest hotel combine in the history of the world, with hotels in every important commercial center of the world. Ever since he has become the controlling force in Wall Street, he has been hailed as the world's foremost financier.

HERE we have our representative from Atlantic City, "Russ" Kleinginna, the champion heart breaker of the class of 1925. In fact "Russ" holds the college record for dates—he has dates at least six nights out of every seven. He carries a deadly "line" and all the fair damsels fall for it. But "Kingin" knows that "variety is the spice of life" and so he loves them all, having a different lassie on every date. This not only provides him with the pleasure and variety which his soul craves for, but also serves to advertise the Hotel Stanley among the shemales of Allentown.

"Russ" is an ardent follower of the art of Terpsicore and he certainly has a wicked strut. In his estimation dancing ranks second only to the kindly affection he has for sleep. He is a firm believer in the Fresh Air Crusade for Poorly Ventilated Feet. We have a picture which shows that "Russ" practices what he preaches; indeed his regular sleeping position is with his feet extended far out from beneath the covers so that they may not suffer from lack of fresh air.



Herman Edgar Kniess

117 School Street

Catasauqua, Pa.



Born June 25, 1904. Catasauqua High School. Class Classical Course. Delta Theta. Class Football. Class Baseball. Class Basketball. WEEKLY Reporter. Manager Freshman Baseball Team. Associate Editor 1925 CIARLA. Class Historian. Glee Club (3). Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

AFTER Herman leaves Muhlenberg he intends going to the seminary at which place there is little doubt as to the progress he will make.

I dare venture to say that by 1944 we shall read of a former student of Muhlenberg College who has received his D.D. from some large university. I can picture him practicing what he preaches, and see him preaching in the largest church in one of our large cities.

We wish him the best of luck and are sure he will realize his great ambition and be one of the great men of our "Greater Muhlenberg."

(We were paid twenty shekels for putting in that write-up).

BEHOLD the man with a personality. This tall dark haired individual has all the characteristics of a heart breaker. When it comes to the fair sex Herman is right there. Have you ever seen him on the way to college? Well in a few words I might say he always has one girl by his side while another stands and waits for her competitor to leave.

Just before Christmas recess we thot "Chips" would turn out to be a magician, but our hopes were shattered when he made his sax disappear and failed to bring it back.

If you want to know anything about music, go to "Chips". He is probably the best versed man on the campus, being able to play the piano, violin, sax and trombone. If he had a set of traps too, he could be an orchestra by himself.

"Chips" is a very popular fellow both on and off the campus. If you ever want a fellow that will go half way with you on anything, you can depend on him.



Alfred Aaron Koch

613 St. John Street

Allentown, Pa.



Born August 7, 1903. Allentown Preparatory School, Scientific Course. Phi Epsilon. Photographer 1925 CIARLA. Sandwich Club. A. P. S. Club. Lutheran. Republican.

HAVEN'T you ever noticed a suspicious looking little person walking about the campus and nearby places, and always carrying a black box. Yes, is he a bootlegger? No, it is "Al" and his camera, or should we say the camera and "Al" as they are inseparable. Almost any day when the weather is fine "Al" can be seen taking pictures of Muhlenberg and the surrounding country. We believe we can also include Cedar Crest altho we have never seen him wandering about that institution of charms.

"Al" is a very quiet and unassuming chap, but nevertheless has a very decided air about him. He has a very genial and good-natured disposition and without a doubt is a friend to everyone. We have never seen him with girls as he even goes stag to coed affairs, but they tell us that he takes frequent trips to Catasauqua, and we believe that they are for more than the trolley ride(?). "Catty" is known among Muhlenberg students for its members of the fair sex, and we leave you to form your own opinion.

"Al" is a hard steady worker and is bound to succeed in life.

UPON my returning to Allentown in 1944 I happened to be walking along Hamilton street, when suddenly I heard someone call me by name. I turned around and saw that it was my old friend "Al" Koch. He took me to his home, a fine mansion in College Heights, and introduced me to his charming wife and family. In a little chat afterwards while sitting in his office he told me about his experiences after leaving Muhlenberg. He had received his M.D. from one of the leading medical schools in the country, and now had a very large practice and was loved by all his patients.

(The above is questionable).



Ralph DeWitt Kohler

Main Street

Egypt, Pa.



Born April 1, 1903. Whitehall High School.
Classical Course. Class Basketball (1, 2). Sandwich
Club.
Reformed. Republican. Teaching.

I beg your pardon, sir, this accident really is unfortunate, at any rate I am glad that you have all your packages. Here is the,—well I'll be jiggered if it isn't Jack Kohler.

Jack—now Doctor Kohler—was teaching German and History at Central High School, Philadelphia. He had a cozy little home at Bryn Mawr, where he and his dear little one had settled down when they had returned from their trip around the world eight years previous. His nut brown hair was still wavy and, if you will excuse my thought, his bearing was slightly dignified. He was now a distinguished person of the world and is the author of several books and a member of the "elite" of Philadelphia.

"A pleasant smile, a beautiful set of white teeth, and a head of nut brown wavy hair." No, not half-wit, just DeWitt. Jack, as he is better known, is some chap. We often wonder where he got the fancy and graceful movements which he exhibits either on the basketball or the tennis court. We are quite sure that neither Pola Negri nor Norma Talmadge have anything on him for gracefulness.

A very fine chap, Jack hails from down in Egypt, a very ancient city and he visits us occasionally in his "flivver". If that bus could talk, we wonder whether the broadcasting station would not be demoralizing its hearers. We wonder.

Jack is noted for the mean "line" that he throws, not so much wickedly, as full of juice. He makes good use of his large vocabulary in Oratory and we always say, when he has finished, "How do you do it?"

Ralph also handles a mean racquet on the court as well as making a "racquet" when departing for the land of King Tut in his Henry. Baseball and basketball also demand a good share of his valuable time.



Bert Franklin Krause

1407 Chew Street

Allentown, Pa.



Born September 19, 1901. Allentown Preparatory School.
Scientific Course. Phi Epsilon. Class President (3).
A. P. S. Club. Sandwich Club. Assistant Advertising Manager 1925 CIARLA.
Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.

NOW what does Father Time have in store for our beloved brother? We have learned that he is a happy but unfortunate husband, having many troubles, all little ones. He is a coal dealer and this is teaching him how to shovel. His ability to walk has come in good stead for the midnight parade with the little ones. He has learned how to cook and is helping the Mrs. with a lot of work. He is known all over the state as the most hen-pecked man since Washington.

THIS is one of the variety known as "day student" that wonderful crew whom we all like. But this young gent is different from the ordinary type in that he comes around to visit us once in a week. As a Freshman Krause liked to show how brave he was by wearing other than a regulation hat and we surmise he was rewarded for it.

Everyday he arrives via the shoe leather route and that is about as much as we know about him. However there are reports from his friends which state that he is quite clever with his feet. We are not sure whether he does a jig or an old-fashioned clog dance. But being an Allentonian it must be the Dutch glide that is his favorite.

Krause is one of the boys who keeps fooling the faculty by passing his subjects—just about. But studies are secondary with him since he has become the active (?) president of our class.



Ellerslie Adam Lebo

Gratz, Pa.



"**E**LBOW" is our only representative from the Capital County but, unfortunately for Gratz, the cradle town of this youth, Uncle Sam forgot to put it on the map. We have found him to be a brilliant and enthusiastic student, particularly fond of languages. He has distinguished himself as a Greek student and can answer in an instant whether the accent falls on the penult or the ante-penult. This is an attainment, in the big sense of the word, for many of us know that it is no easy accomplishment.

General has participated in many class athletic games particularly basketball, but we find one fault with him in that sport and that is that he has a certain lovingness for the ball and would rather have it himself than his teammates. Remember the Golden Rule.

With him it may also be said that the way to his heart is through his stomach and not a few of his Gentle admirers have made an early discovery of this fact. In company he is usually reserved, but news reaches us that "When he gets you alone, you'd be surprised. "Therefore, ladies, BEWARE.

Born April 3, 1903. Wiconisco High School. Classical Course. Phi Epsilon. Class Basketball. Assistant Editor 1923 Calendar. Koal Krackers Klub. Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

LOOKING over the column in the WEEKLY of March, 1944, of the "Who's Who Among the Alumni," we read as follows: E. A. Lebo, born in Gratz. Graduated from Muhlenberg in 1925 and three years later from Mt. Airy. Spent the following year in Greece, studying the modern Greek language, after which he returned to accept a call to Christ Lutheran Church, of Gratz, as Pastor. Although comparatively young, Mr. Lebo has been very busy and active in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and as Mayor of the big home town. Is it any wonder that today we look upon him as a very illustrious character?



Luther Lee Lengel

Shoemakersville, Pa.



Born March 8, 1902. Allentown Preparatory School.
Classical Course. Phi Epsilon. Track. A. P. S.
Club. Berks County Club.
Lutheran. Democrat.

ALTHOUGH this handsome young man hails from Shoemakersville he is by no means a cobbler. Luke came to us as a very bashful boy but the attraction of the German language and literature, the fascinations of the new Platonic Philosophy, and the charms of the Allentown ladies have so influenced and changed him that he has become a regular shiek. Recently Don Cupid seems to have entered upon the scene of Luke's melo-dramatic career, for since that time when his heart was a target for one of those well aimed arrows, his smile has broadened and he has become the most optimistic fellow that you can find on a Monday morning. Strange, but we have such things, don't you know.

Luke has overcome mountains of difficulties. In spite of being out of school for over two months in his first year, his ambition and pluck have enabled him to conquer his "wees" and "wubleyous." His favorite diversion is logic and he has mastered the syllogism so well that if he should predict rain for the morrow an argument to the contrary would be futile.

PICTURE to yourself the man who is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of your home high school. He is none other than Luther L. Lengel, Muhlenberg alumnus, class of 1925. Following his name you see an A. M. and probably a D.D. All the congregations that he has spoken to have sat spellbound in the pews because of his inspiring words. Don't miss that sermon in your high school for you will regret it many years afterward as Rev. Lengel has made for himself a nation-wide reputation, as he fondly boasted he would during his days as a student at Muhlenberg.



Raymond C. Maglin

118th Street

Richmond Hill, N. Y.



Born December 15, 1903. Richmond Hill High School. Scientific Course, Alpha Tau Omega. Class Football. Class Basketball (1, 2). Empire State Club. Kistler Club. Catholic. Dentistry.

LIKE his progenitor and father, we see Maglin twenty years after his undergraduate days at Muhlenberg the silent, potent factor in the preservation of civic peace. It is an age of clean politics, when public officers hold their positions thru ability, and Ray is head of the NOO Yawk police force, the largest body of its kind in the world.

He is now the arduous and bitter opponent of vice and corruption, and as marshal of Manhattan's blue-coated hordes he is fervent in pursuing the arch-criminal to his lair. It will be remembered some years back when the bobbed-haired girl bandit created a furore in police circles that a Capt. Maglin finally solved that mystery by wooing the greatest and most notorious girl bandit of that day with the result that she confided in him her criminal ruminations.

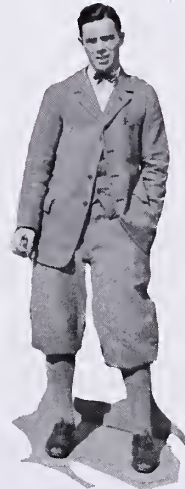
Today Ray's achievements are unparalleled in the history of criminal justice. And, recalling the pranks of his college days, who would have thought it?

ERIN'S errin' son, as some pseudo philosopher might have called him, does his stuff only occasionally in that stronghold of the terpsichore, Mealey's. In bolder language, therefore, he doesn't mingle with youthful purveyors of this dance-crazed age except on infrequent occasions.

Ray is the pink-cheeked cherub you see on a warm summer's evening purposefully synchronizing with a flapper's whims and whimsicalities. Altho few of his affairs de amour have been broadcasted as common dirt, still one can perceive in his eyes the cheering light of reminiscence, as of a steadying feminine hand reaching out across a space of time or distance, urging him on to greater things.

Perhaps the greatest vice of which our hero is guilty is of forensic lines. He has been accused of throwing a nasty verbiage more often and more effectively than your accomplished side-show barker. Then, too, his visits in the vicinity of Tenth and Tilghman streets should not pass unchronicled.

Withal, however this snub-nosed youth is a genial person, torn between his aptitude for wise-cracking and a passion for fun.



Arthur Josiah Nagle

116 North Second Street

Allentown, Pa.



Born March 5, 1903. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course. Delta Theta. Class Football (2, 3). Class Basketball. Class Treasurer (2). Assistant Advertising Manager 1925 CIARLA. Sandwich Club. A. H. S. Club. Reformed. Non-Partisan. Teaching.

"NO, I was never married, I never had any children; consequently I have never had any troubles. I've been content to do this. Nothing to worry about except my own little self."

"Well, di——"

"Yes, some woman tried to rope me in a number of years ago but I didn't take to her line. This little hut and dog is worth a mansion full of bawling brats."

"But, w——"

"No, I didn't want to. Twelve years ago when the people went back to the simple life I came down here and started a ferry. This river used to be spanned by a bridge but the people tore it down."

All I ask for their fare is a few knick-knacks and a cheery 'good-morning'."

"What did you say your name was?"

"A. Nagle."

"Well, give me a ride."

WE have them from the east; they come from the west; a few drop in from the south; some are landed from the north; and still others come from the sixth ward. "Puper" is one of the latter. But he is as innocent as he is pictured. He never goes out on a date, never breaks Pinchot's favorite law, never smokes, never swears, and never ate any shrimp salad. He is a model of what one ought to be. Yes.

N-a-g-l-e, put them all together and you have Nagle, which in English means "nail" to me. That is his favorite ditty and is a survival of the days when his brother nails were in college.

When he isn't in school he is down near the Lehigh bailing the river out of numerous dinkies and canoes which someone has presented to him. A few years ago he made a fortune remodelling rowboats which had been blown ashore from a ferryboat which had been wrecked on the canal.

"Work, consarn it, Work" is the type of literature he dotes on, because he says it is expressive of his own existence. Boccacio, Judge, and College Humor are other favorite volumes of his.

Now we will tell what he really is,—a hard worker, a good sport, and above all a ladies' man.



Robert Fryer Orr

241 N. Charlotte Street

Pottstown, Pa.



Born October 29, 1901. Pottstown High School.
Philosophical Course. Alpha Tau Omega. Class
Basketball. Glee Club (2). Kistler Club.
Reformed. Democrat. Business.

ROBERT F. ORR has made his mark in the business world. He now performs responsible duties for the Oakland Motor Car Co., and sits in his private office, on the doors of which are the words "Vice President." He is indeed a very busy man and all appointments are made thru his secretary, Raymond R. Maglin, one of his classmates.

He is happy though married, and has walked the floor more than once in the dead of night with Robert Jr. in his arms, sending up a pitiful appeal.

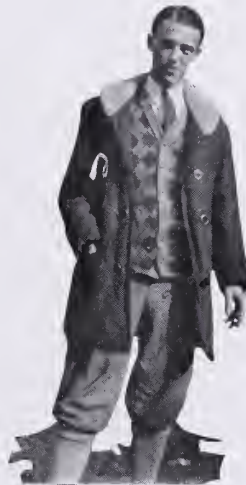
We are not sure, but we think that Mrs. Orr, before saying "yes," lived in a small town not many miles from Allentown. It is also thought that she was graduated from Cedar Crest College.

BOB is one of Muhlenberg's representatives in the social world, for he is known to 'step around' occasionally. It is a well known fact that he has made more than one social call to Cedar Crest. One should not infer from this statement, however, that he does nothing but dance, etc. He is very active in other phases of college activities. Bob manages to rank well above the average in the classroom, and at the same time, as a member of the Student Council endeavors to help govern the actions of the wayward students.

When one walks down the street past the A. T. O. House, and hears harmonizing music, they can be sure that Orr has his "Melody Boys" under his direction and control. He craves music, and plays a nasty 'uke'.

In his Sophomore year, as a member of the Glee Club, he made many lasting impressions in the hearts of the fairer sex in the cities where the Glee Club performed.

Bob is a popular boy on the campus, and always has a ready smile for everyone.



Floyd Earl Palmiter

Factoryville, Pa.



Born December 30, 1895. Factoryville High School.
Mansfield State Normal School.
Scientific Course, Phi Kappa Tau. Kistler Club.
Methodist. Republican. Teaching.

“TAKING a tour of some of the most famous American colleges one day I stepped into a school where the faculty was world wide known for the Physics expert they had. And who do you think it was None other than our dear friend Floyd. It had always been his ambition to make his name in the teaching profession and here he was explaining to some of his students the principles of Physics that he and I had spent many a weary hour upon. He now knew them and could rattle them off at his fingers ends and I was glad to see the name of Muhlenberg spread by so worthy a man as is Floyd.

HERE is a chap who hails from up in the sticks somewhere near Scranton but he isn't a miner by any means as we have found him to be very tame although he has been with us only one year. He is one man who always has a smile and a hello for everyone, a fact which makes him popular with the fellows.

As to Floyd being bashful or accusing him of being a woman-hater would be making an absurd statement. Suspicion leads us to believe that he has a very close friend “back home” and especially during vacations do we hear of him doing his stuff. Deduction: Can anyone blame him for praying for more vacations?

The owner of this physiognomy is very studious and serious minded and does not believe in cutting classes, not even Gym classes. And then, when it comes to doing Physics experiments he is right there with the goods and we all say that he is a “whizz.”

Floyd comes here with the reputation of handling a mean mit behind the bat and in spring we hope to see him out on the diamond helping the Coach build up a winning team.



Frederick Ernest Preuss

8812 Ninetieth Street

Woodhaven, Long Island



Born March 26, 1902. Erasmus Hall High School. Classical Course. Junior Associate Editor WEEKLY. Glee Club (1, 2). Orchestra (2, 3). Band (1). Leader of Band (3). Campaign Quartette. Lutheran. Independent. Ministry.

AS we enter the rectory of the fashionable metropolitan church of Saint James, we are met by one who has a benign countenance and also considerable girth—the remarkable thing about him is his smile—which is distributed evenly between the two ears with which his head is adorned. He is smoking the accustomed pipe, which by this time has become a part of him, and is working on an address which he says he is about to deliver before the Society for the Care and Cure of Deaf-Mutes. (No, the society is not deaf, only the objects of its solicitation.) He is a bachelor, and has as his mascot a nice, little, playful, (but nevertheless helpless), rat-terrier.

WE WISH HIM WELL!

BU--bup—here comes the band! Pardon us gentlemen, we didn't mean the whole band, but just its leader. Our hero is generally talking—yes GENERALLY! Did we hear a voice from the gallery speak of his dexterity as a Spanish athlete? Again, please! he is a very proficient man, being interested in the work of the instrumental quartet which was active in the campaign for Greater Muhlenberg. Among his indoor sports, besides the above-named games, are “drinking” tobacco, especially in the shape of “White Ash”, and playing at Hass-im-Peffer—by the way, he is one of the officers of the West Berks Haas-im-Peffer Club. He has addressed the club a number of times, and can always be counted on when a signal practice is to be held.



George Harlan Riggs

56 Holmes Street

Belleville, N. J.



Born November 11, 1902. Belleville High School. Scientific Course. Alpha Tau Omega. Scrub Football. Track. Class Basketball. Methodist. Republican. Chemist.

TOOT-toot—here's Riggs with his saxophone. They chased him out of Rhoads Hall because of his playing during the ungodly hours and now he is in danger of getting thrown out of his present lodgings because of it—the sax. When he isn't in the company of his sax he is gamboling on the green with a lot of other lambs. He holds a mean hand.

George is one of 1925's versatile men, playing baseball, basketball, football, and running a few races for diversion. When he came to us with the famous Belleville crew we knew something would happen and it did.

He is a quiet chap but like all the other he-men he enjoys stepping out with the girlyies. Up to this time there are no reports that he has gone further than usual. In class he is the famous physicist—that is, he likes it. Last year he passed his Chemistry and celebrated by playing a game of checkers.

“NOW get that note.” It was George at his famous conservatory teaching a stupid young thing how to play. After he had left college he learned to play several instruments and now was making a living teaching others. He showed me his famous one hole sweet potato with which he had won the booby prize at the last meeting of the Box Nailers Union. After that we went over and George introduced me to his partner and all the little Riggs.



Edward George Roepe

79 Pine Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.



Born November 16, 1903. Allentown Preparatory School.
Classical Course.
Lutheran. Independent. Ministry.

SEATED at a desk in the office of The Seaman's Mission in one of our great cities, we see our classmate. His hair is not quite as thick as it used to be but his eyes have the same twinkle in them. He has grown quite a bit stouter and is the father of a large family. He tells us that his experience both as a missionary and a superintendent of the mission has given him a peculiar insight into the life of the sailor. He is planning a series of lectures upon this work which he expects later to have published in book form. Who ever thought that 'Ed' would be an author?

"ROPE" is a decidedly mysterious chap. One never knows exactly what he is going to do next. Next to Flower he is the most accurate paper wad thrower that dines in the Commons. 'Ed' enjoys a game of cards about as well as anyone, but we find that he is also interested in making excursions downtown in his spare time. His roommate, Unverzagt, and he have a specially built double bed. One section is placed above the other which makes the room resemble a Pullman car. As yet they have not secured a patent for their invention.

Although we cannot say that our friend is exactly a beau brummel, we believe that if given a chance he could play the part well. Ed loves to play the cornet, and was such an ardent blower in the band that he developed tonsilitis. As a student 'Rope' could be a shining star if he wished, but his genius is directed to other amusements. Playing jokes on his friends takes up a great bit of his time. By the way, if you enjoy music at three o'clock in the morning, just drop into his room and you can hear him singing while he plays his banjo-mandolin. These broadcast concerts are so energetic and punctual that the alarm clocks are no longer a necessity in West Berks.



Allen Harvey Roth

627 Main Street

Freeland, Pa.



Born November 30, 1904. Freeland High School. Classical Course. Phi Epsilon. Class Football. Pan-Hellenic Council. Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

WALKING down the street of a quaint little mining town called Jeddo last week we came before a small building which apparently was a church and learned that the minister, Rev. A. H. Roth, was going to preach a special sermon on "The College Man and His Influence on Modern Life." We entered the church and listened to a "talk", which neither praised nor denounced the college man, but "lasted 40 minutes." Was it torture? No, not a bit of it. "Al" used to tell us that his sermons would always be 20 minutes and how we were fooled. He had grown quite corpulent and the surprise of the occasion was when he introduced us to his wife and three boys. Yes, he had fallen, and his fall was great.

O Looka! Looka! Everybody this way! Don't miss this show if it takes the last nickel out of your pocket. You'll never get another chance to see "Smoky Al", the California fat boy, do the famous "Smoke Swallowing stunt". He is the only human in captivity alive who does it to perfection. Come in and see him take a large inhale of the renowned Edgworth tobacco and keep it in his lungs for a full ten minutes and then exhale it. Whenever you see "Al" just ask him about it and he will give you all particulars.

The truth is that "Al" seems to have but two constant companions, his pipe and his books. If you can't find him at the one you will be sure to find him at the other. He has an utter distaste for women. He says he can't be bothered with them. It is a great wonder how he knows so much about women and still very seldom is in their company, where does he get the dope? It seems that his greatest delight is to be with a bunch, and raising anything from fruit cake to fish balls, which he never seems to tire. His favorite dish is an ice-cream cone and tastycake, in fact it is very tasty.

The truth is that "Al" is a very studious man knowing everything at his fingers ends and elsewhere and the only fallacy he has is logic. What can be the reason?



Walter Edwin Rutt

304 Pennsylvania Avenue

Bangor, Pa.



Born June 19, 1903. Bangor High School. Classical Course. Class Football (3). Junior Associate Editor WEEKLY. Associate Editor of 1925 CIARLA. Lutheran. Independent.

"**W**HEW! wasn't that some lecture Falstaff gave us this morning in English. I just couldn't get a thing out of it. Why you'd think the old boy was giving a talk on Philosophy instead of English Literature." I overheard this conversation a few days ago while crossing the campus of Punktown University, where I happened to be visiting. The conversation itself did not attract my attention very much, but that name—I couldn't imagine to what type of man it might be applied. My inquisitiveness overcame me. I walked over to the fellows, and interrupting, asked of whom they were speaking. The name they gave in answer seemed to be familiar but I couldn't connect it up immediately. Then I asked them to describe the man. "Bright, red hair," was the first phrase they uttered. Then I remembered. Who could fit that description more accurately than my old friend Rutt.

"**H**HEY! dim your lights. Oh, pardon me, my mistake. I was fooled by that mop of red hair, as many of you no doubt were the first time you saw it.

"Red" for he's the one whose head it decorates, if decoration you might call it, comes from up Bangor way. As a Freshman "Red" lived in the dormitories but either "good eats" or feminine attractions or fear of the Sophs, induced him to move to a nearby dwelling house. "Red" will not deny the "good eats" part but he emphatically insists that he is a confirmed woman hater. This does not mean that he hates women as such but merely that his mind is so taken up with "the pursuit of knowledge" that he has no time for any appendages. We should like to believe this but we have often observed him leaving the Crown Confectionery Shop with boxes upon boxes, all of them of a persuasive nature.

Walter gets especially hilarious when he is on the winning side in playing Haas-im-Pfeffer, but when he is losing,—
CENSORED.

"Red" is quite a literary man. When it comes to using big words "he's got 'em all stopped." Aside from this we must admit he is a hard worker.



Kermit Henry Schmehl

123 W. Washington Street

Fleetwood, Pa.

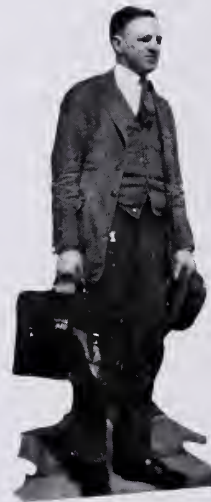


Born December 28, 1903. Fleetwood High School, Philosophical Course. Glee Club (3). Berks County Club.
Evangelical. Democrat. Teaching.

THEY buried him yesterday. The poor man suffered intensely for a long time with a bad case of mirques, finally yielding to this dreadful disease. Years ago he went to a banquet celebrating the tenth anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1925 and it was here that he contracted his fatal illness. For a few years he had been teaching landscape gardening at the Fleetwood Institute for Indigent Trackwalkers. Lately he had been dividing his attention between painting Easter eggs and masticating the muslin at the railroad station. The latter occupation was too strenuous and they brought him home last Saturday in a delirious state. He is survived by his wife, Fritzie, his faithful dog, and Mitzie, the cat. IT IS TIM.

AMONG other things that blew into Muhlenberg in the fall of 1921 was "Tim" the bashful. There might be a reason for this seeming bashfulness; you know how a fellow gets when he says that there is only one. We understand that this one attends K. S. N. S., famous as a place of incarceration and equally noted as a match factory. (Page Nuebling and Steigerwalt). Tim has this advantage that he does not have to sneak her out via the fire-escape route but can sit at home with her, listening in on the radio. The radio had its effect on this individual, not exactly the radio, but the artists whom he heard. Now we find him trying to emulate these vocalists by cohorting hither and thither with the Glee Club.

All in all, "Tim" is a fine fellow, although very quiet, not bothering himself very much about school activities. We admit that he has a rather hard life, but we can't swear to that.



Stanley Sylvester Schweimler

158 W. Windsor Street

Reading, Pa.



Born October 15, 1897. Reading High School.
Philosophical Course. Delta Theta. Varsity Football.
Class Vice-President (2). Glee Club (1, 2, 3).
Berks County Club.
Lutheran. Republican. Teaching.

THE year 1944 will hold many things in store for "Sweeny" for looking thru the dim haze we see that after constant plugging, he has reached the top rung of the ladder to success. His dream has come true and his long cherished hopes, which began to bud while visiting a certain rural district near Muhlenberg, have blossomed forth. He is now sole owner of the world's largest abattoir, where that very palatable and country-wide advertised "Sweeny's Swinish Sausage" is manufactured.

Newspapers throughout the country together with posters along all the highways fairly shout the excellence of this tasty production of a former humble Muhlenberg man.

His avocation while at college has turned out to be a blessing to mankind.

THIS immaculate Beau Brummel, one of Muhlenberg's most versatile men, who has ladies' hearts dangling from his waist-belt by the score, is none other than "Sweeny" himself and he hails from the town of many pretzels. That his popularity extends beyond the campus is well known, for every other phone call is for Sweeny. This may be due to the fact that he has thoroughly mastered the art of wrestling which is in vogue at Mealey's.

How he carries on his many affairs with the opposite sex is difficult to understand, because Sylvester can always(?) be found somewhere on the campus producing soothing melodies,—yes, he toots a mean horn. As a student,—well, Sweeny knows more about that than anyone else; however it is known that he attends classes once in a while, mostly in the afternoon, for he has a strong repugnance (?) for the feathers. He is a great believer in spirits, and also has a warm spot in his heart for Stoics.

The genuine affability of this accomplished young man is his outstanding characteristic, and taken all in all Muhlenberg may well be proud of him.



William R. Seaman

West Leesport, Pa.



Born August 17, 1900. Keystone State Normal School, Philosophical Course. Berks County Club. K. S. N. S. Club.
Lutheran. Independent. Ministry.

Philadelphia, Pa.

January 29, 1944

My Dear Friend,

In reply to your letter permit me to state that Rev. Seaman has been the able pastor of one of the largest Lutheran churches in the city for the past 12 years. He is the father of 5 robust children. The oldest boy goes to high school. To see him is to see a "chip of the old block," just as bashful as his dad during his high school (not college) days. The youngest child is about one year old and as pretty as a doll (they say it takes after its mother). The mother of these children chances to be none other than the recipient of those many letters which he wrote to a girl at Ursinus College while he was at Muhlenberg.

Sincerely,

"NO" we inform the casual visitor "that pious individual is not a theologian but a humorous gentleman, surnamed Seaman, whose father, a rustic countryman, was not a sailor man".

"Laugh and grow fat" seems to be his motto because he laughs at Cupid and is trying to get "Stoudt".

Seaman is more than a C man as one might surmise but his scholastic records prove that he is truly an A man. He is always prepared when he comes to class and yet spends a great deal of his time not far from the dorms entertaining his newly made acquaintances by his wit and humor.

William has two main aims in life, to become the father of a happy family and last but not least (?) a minister. We have not been able to determine to our own satisfaction which is his greatest desire but judging from his regular trips to Wernersville (matters not how cold) we have reason to believe that the former aim is not misplaced. He displays unusual foresight, which we recognize as one of his good qualities, in this two-fold aim; if he fails in the one he is sure to succeed in the other. Making our conclusion from this diagnosis it is self evident that success will not be wanting in this man's life.



George Rise Seltzer

237 Cumberland Street

Lebanon, Pa.



Born March 15, 1902. Lebanon High School.
Classical Course. Junior Associate Editor WEEKLY.
Assistant Editor-in-Chief 1925 CIARLA.
Lutheran. Independent. Ministry.

AS I was seated on a train I looked across the aisle, who should I see but my old friend Seltzer. He had a very ecclesiastical look and I noticed that he was perusing the latest edition of the Lutheran Commentary. He recognized me immediately and invited me to his home. We went into his study upon arriving, where he told me of some of his work. His latest book on the "Ethics of Christianity" had received the highest commendations by his fellow professors at the Seminary. He had been very active in his teaching of Liturgics and was interested in seeing his students conduct services in true religious form. Besides his activities at the Seminary he also has a parish in the City which keeps him very busy. It seemed like old times again to see our friend, seated in an easy chair, smoking his pipe and conversing with us as he did in the old College Days. The Duke is the same yesterday, today and forever. Loved by his people and by his friends, he is a faithful servant of his Master and a staunch and honest Pastor.

"BROMO." Bromo is the effervescence of an ecclesiastical potentate of the 14th century. He is deeply religious and can be found reading the Church Fathers or Testamentum Latine at almost any time. He delves deeply into things astronomical and makes nightly observations of the moon and its proximity to Venus. Although our friend George is a good student it is also true that he is more fond of sleep than his friend Achey. In fact, the residents of West Berks give odds two to one that Seltzer will out-sleep Achey. "The Duke." The Duke might have been an ardent Y. M. C. A. worker but his musical inclinations made him a trainer of boy choirs. He is known to have repeated Gloria Patri in his sleep due to much practising of this selection with the boys. George loves to be called reactionary although it takes a long time for him to react to anything. He has a record among his fellow students for remaining seated in the same position for the longest period, either of hours or days. It is hard to judge whether he or his room-mate smokes the most. Seltzer hails from Lebanon which is noted for its beer and pretzels and is not far from the metropolis of Lancaster.



Morris Luther Shafer

1655 Washington Avenue

Northampton, Pa.



Born August 8, 1903. Northampton High School. Philosophical Course. Delta Theta. Class Football. Junior Representative to I. O. U. Student Council (3). Honor Group (2). Associate Editor 1925 CIARLA. Sandwich Club. N. H. S. Club. Lutheran. Non-Partisan.

HIT the deck thar, sailors. Out with ya, ya scurvy crew. We've run afoul a bar. A pox on the throat of that beacon keeper. Why in tarnation didn't he have his beam set? Ahoy thar, keeper. And the keeper opened the window.

By the horn spoon what's the cook fed us, boys. Ah, I knew thar wus bees in that likker. Come here sailor; look thar and tell me what you see. My eyes are wrong, tell me my eyes are wrong. I see Mawriss, Mawriss light-house tender on the Lehigh Canal. Tell me I'm wrong, sailor. Years ago he was a shining light in a place they called college but I never thought he would shine his light here. I'll crack the cook's crown for feedin' me that lemonade. Tell me, man, is it Mawriss?

By the little hop-toad of concrete, you're right skipper.

MOSS—the man who introduced Spark Plug's malady. He himself is afflicted; he was in that condition when he came here but he is gradually becoming acclimated. He is one of the boys who missed the famous doings in the Fall of 1921 when the Knights of the Coo-Coo made the nights hectic.

Old Demosthenes is a back number compared with Moss when he starts off on an oration. His hands fly, gesticulating they call it, his head wabbles and he gets so wound up in the delivery that J. D. M. has to use the Alexandrian method to cut him loose. Sometimes Moss himself loosens up, to the extent of the price of a movie—oh yes, they have movies in Concrete Township, vaudeville too, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday when it isn't raining.

We can't always judge a man by the town he comes from, especially so in the case of Mawriss. He is jovial; there is never a frown on h's face and his keen sense of humor gets him through many difficult situations. Ambition? Lots of it, more than old Antony ever orated about. Newspaper reporter, salesman, delegate to Bucknell just for the ride, and chief supporter of the Northampton Air Line. He has the ambition, the brains, the third quality, and since we believe in the inevitable, we look for Mawriss to be somewhere near the top.



Paul Thomas Shoemaker

1739 Main Street

Northampton, Pa.



Born January 3, 1904. Northampton High School. Scientific Course. N. H. S. Club. Sandwich Club. Reformed. Republican. Chemist.

JUNE 1, 1944 (By CIARLA staff correspondent) Paul Shoemaker, Ph.D., D.S., owner of the Shoemaker Paper Lighting Co., and one of the country's most distinguished scientists, passed away this morning following a severe attack of the hebbe-jebbies, at the age of 40 years, 4 months and 27 days.

Following his graduation from Muhlenberg College 19 years ago, Dr. Shoemaker took over his father's interest in the Kline and Shoemaker Paper Co., and shortly afterward perfected a violet ray treated wall paper which will illuminate the interior of a house for a period of 99-5/7 years. As a result of this invention Dr. Shoemaker achieved international fame.

Ten years ago this famous inventor married Helen (censored), thus culminating a high school romance. This happy union has been blessed with six children, all of whom give promise of following in their illustrious father's footsteps.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. In the meantime, the mayor has requested the community to mourn until the day set for the reading of the will.

LADIES and gentlemen, we have been exceedingly fortunate in securing as the occupant of this page, a young man whose good humor, ready smile, and automotive activities have placed him high in the ranks of the M. D. F. (Most Desirable Friends). In addition to these qualities this same individual is guaranteed to be an all-around good sport and a constant attendant of all school activities, athletic contests, etc.

In passing it might be well to mention the fact that he is a daily commuter to his home in Northampton. Having learned the mystical significance of numbers he has divided the day into three parts, spending the first portion of the twenty-four hours in attending classes, giving the second portion over to the furtherance of his dad's business, and spending the last third at home resting his wearied brains after its labors.

Altho most of his time while on the campus is spent in the class room, he also manages to attend class meetings and on one occasion was candidate for monitor. In addition to this he maintains office hours with the other members of the sandwich club in the locker room from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Therefore, it gives me great pleasure to introduce Mr. Paul Shoemaker, of the class of '25.



George McCreary Sieger

546 W. Walnut Street

Lancaster, Pa.



Born September 27, 1902. Lancaster High School. Scientific Course. Alpha Tau Omega. Art Editor 1925 CIARLA. WEEKLY Reporter. Chapel Choir (2). Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.

"HELLO, old man," said a tall sun-browned man, as I opened the door one morning in answer to the insistent ringing of the bell. "I'm just back from the foreign field and I've got to find some means to build a new hospital out there for the Lepers. I've been wondering if you could let me present the cause to your parishioners."

"Well, if it isn't our old friend George!" His medical work in the mission field has made his name famous among physicians and is all enthusiasm for this new hospital of his. It is to be the very latest thing in perfection, he claims, and will consist not only of a main hospital but will have various branches in the thickly populated sections of the country in which he serves. It was with difficulty that I got him to talk of anything else, but listen, he has the two finest young sons and the sweetest little wife who was the head nurse in one of the hospitals before they were married.

"SHORTY," that's what we call him even if he does look down upon us from the lofty heights of six feet four inches. "Shorty" has had many experiences ranging from that of postal clerk to a member of the surveying crew which lays out our automobile highways. He is an ardent hiker and loves to be out-of-doors.

George says that he had the greatest time of his life at Muhlenberg when he was rooming with Seltzer. We recall the time when Seltzer kept him awake by singing the Gloria Patri until Sieger in anguish responded, "Praise be, Hallelujah." It is rumored that George lost more religion during that time than at any other period in his history.

Shorty is a very amiable fellow and he is always glad to tell jokes, but the trouble is that one must compare them to those of an Englishman. We always wonder where the humor lies. You would too.



Carl Schultz Sipple

41 North Eighth Street

Allentown, Pa.



Born March 11, 1904. Mercersburg Academy. Classical Course. Phi Epsilon. Orchestra. Campaign Quartette. Chapel Choir (2). Reformed. Teaching.

UPON leaving my Wall street office late one afternoon in May, 1944, I purchased an evening paper and on the front page noticed in big headlines that the president of Japan gave a farewell party to the U. S. ambassador who just resigned and will sail for America immediately. On account of darkness I was not able to continue reading and after dinner I began to read again. And then to my surprise I noticed that Carl Sipple had been ambassador to Japan for 10 years and now he resigned with the regrets of both the American and Japanese people; to become a professor at Muhlenberg University, and that in June he would take charge of the famous Muhlenberg Travelo Club which will tour Japan and China that summer. I glanced through the paper and found news from my home town stating that upon Carl Sipple's return he would become President of Muhlenberg University, and that he would take charge of his new task at the Commencement next month.

LADIES and Gentlemen, allow me to introduce to you a bright looking fellow who was born 21 days before All Fools Day and 365 days before his first birthday. Carl came to Muhlenberg in our Sophomore year, so that we are unable to tell how green he was as a Freshman. He was one of those unfortunates who graduated from Lehigh at the end of his Freshman year and is now taking post graduate work at Muhlenberg. It is no wonder that he finds his studies practically simple. No Wonder.

However, we must say that he is not very green when it comes to music. He has the reputation of being able to play anything from a Jews Harp to a tune on a scarecrow's ribs. A notable accomplishment indeed. His musical ability is of such a nature that he is in great demand in numerous places, in fact, too numerous to mention.

Who of us have not enjoyed hearing him speaking about the trip to Europe last summer with Dr. Barba? Especially did he lay stress upon Paris, where he found wine, women, and song in abundance. We are sure that he is keeping some of the pretty secrets to himself but can you blame him?



Paul J. Smith

327 North Thirteenth Street

Allentown, Pa.



Born April 9, 1901. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course. Alpha Tau Omega. Class Baseball (1). Class Football (3). Advertising Manager 1925 CIARLA. Glee Club. Assistant Manager Glee Club. Reformed. Republican. Business.

TWO days ago we found ourselves ushered into the ornate offices of Paul Smith, president of the Smith Industrial Efficiency Bureau. He has discarded the trappings of his undergraduate life and now asks us briskly as we stand, hat in hand, awe-struck in his presence, what we want. "My time is valuable," he reminds us as we pause an instant to collect our thoughts.

When told that we want a retrospective summary of the past twenty years of his life, Smith stirs uneasily and emits a professional "A-hem!" "Well," he says, after giving the subject a moment's thought, "Tell 'em that I'm a success because I worked damn hard to get ahead." And coming from the lips of a power in the industrial regime, these staid and oft-repeated words took on a greater significance.

HE is wafted into your presence not like the rumblings of a jazz-band, heated with its own exertion, but rather like the apostle of benevolent sincerity. His is the complex quietude, and altho he has never been comforted by Elizabethian pastorals, yet he might easily find nourishment in bits of poesy. No burdensome philosophy disturbs his demeanor. He is the personification of ruthless sanity, and untrammelled by dark mysteries, he moves and has his being.

Paul Smith, dubbed affectionately "Peter," does not flaunt his ego in the face of worldly wisdom like so many undergraduates. He is a modest expositor of the modern terpsichore, however profane, and in that and multitudinous other capacities he is the unassuming, unprepossessing individual.

In the Pagan-Minister game he snatched wavering passes from a frenzied atmosphere for the heathen clan. "Peter" has an affinity for everything that is considered conventional in smart circles. He finds solace in this 'vale of tears' in pursuing an elusive damoiselle known to the informed as "Mel."

To him has come the honor of leading the destinies of the Muhlenberg Glee Club next year, an organization with which he has been affiliated since matriculating here.



A. Paul Snyder

709 Race Street

Catasauqua, Pa.



Born August 28, 1902. Catasauqua High School. Philosophical Course. Delta Theta. Class Baseball. Class Basketball. Junior Representative to A. A. Assistant Circulation Manager WEEKLY. Vice-President Class (3). 1925 CIARLA Staff.

UP in the sticks where this lad comes from they raise everything from Whiffenpools to college men (you notice that the word **student** is not used). Even though he lives in a non-consequential town he knows quite a bit of the outside world, especially the south, since he travels around with a farmer who is well acquainted with Virginia. Like all the boys from Catty he is loud in his praise of the girls of his home town. (Page the football men). The home talent is not satisfactory to Art with the result that he comes to Allentown, vicinity of 17th and Chew, when he feels the spirit move. Art is a believer in spirits and in this respect he agrees with one of the instructors but there might be a difference as to what kinds of spirits. His greatest asset is his ambition; he has so much that he actually asks what he can do to help the publications along. He likes to study—human nature. Some day he expects to upset the educational department by getting the highest grades in all his branches. Yes, that will happen when Burbank makes potatoes grow from apple pits. But just as we have frequently observed, the honor man is not always the brightest man.

“**E**AT Snyder’s Pumpernickel and Grow Fat” would not have attracted so much attention except that the advertisement had in it the name Snyder. I found out later that Art had never married, never had any children, never had a mother-in-law, and for pastime was turning out carloads of pumpernickels to supply New York. All the white people had moved out of N. Y. with the result that he found a ready market for his product. The following week he was going to open another department, pickled herring and soda-water, which products were going to be sold exclusively among the high-brows of Essex Street, N. Y.



Silvio Victor Tursi

Demarest, N. J.



Born March 21, 1901. Englewood High School. Philosophical Course. Delta Theta. Scrub Football (1). Class Basketball. Class Track (1). Class Baseball (1). Varsity Football (2, 3). Varsity Track (2). Varsity Baseball (2). Catholic. Republican. Coaching.

REALLY your house looks very fine since it has been papered. Who did you say did it, a man by the name of Silvio Tursi? Why wasn't he the great football star that years ago played with the Muhlenberg "Wonder" Team? I'm sure it is the same man. Yes, "Turrible" had become a paper hanger. He had started out as a paper boy selling newspapers in New York, and succeeded so well in pasting people that he decided to start pasting the walls with some other kind of paper. At this job he is especially proficient for during his college days he was an expert at pasting his opponents in football. Silvio had risen to great heights (on the ladder).

RUDOLPH VALENTINO? No, guess again. Your second guess was correct, it is "Turrible" Turs. "Turrible" is a stocky built youth with muscles of iron and in his Sophomore year the Freshman Philistines quaked in his presence and thanked their stars when he was not around. His well-formed body, his head firmly set upon his shoulders, his massive bull neck between them pronounced him at once as a mighty Samson among the Juniors.

"Turrible" had one grand experience since he came to Muhlenberg and that was the night a black and white animal was brought into his room. He was forced to air his room for two days while it was raining and he never got over it. Tough, wasn't it?

Turs is a first rate fellow and has a lot of good qualities, the most important of which is his ability to play football and baseball and to heave the javelin. None of us will forget the time when he was so anxious to heave the spear that he even used a human leg as a mark. Since that time he has ceased throwing the spear and has substituted a "line."



Albert J. Utz

310 E. Northampton Street

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Born November 12, 1903. Wilkes-Barre High School. Scientific Course. Phi Kappa Tau. Scrub Football (1, 2, 3). Class Secretary (2). Assistant Business Manager 1925 CIARLA. Track Manager. Pan-Hellenic Council. Lutheran. Republican. Business.

IF you ever go to Wilkes-Barre and want to buy some meat, do not be abashed at the high prices. You may rest assured that Utz is behind it all. Yes, "Gawk" has become the Sausage King of the Coal Regions, and not even the hardest boiled miners fool with him. He is not running any opposition to "Sweeny" down in Allentown, for both men are in the same "Sausage Union." Al pulls a mean saw and swings a wicked cleaver, so beware, don't fool with him, for he means business. He tells us that he got the muscle from slinging the football and a few other things while he was at Muhlenberg, some of which we cannot name. Having a lucrative business, All Hail to Utz,—Sausage King and Beef Thrower of Wilkes-Barre.

DOESN'T this picture indicate a remarkable sense of in-no-sense?

You are looking at the features of of a tall man, the giant of the class. We can't help what nature has contrived for "Gawk," that when Wilkes-Barre was presented with another howling nuisance she said, "Aye, this one is destined for bigger things?" and behold, "Gawk" was bigger.

But with this handicap, Al has all the marking of a nimble footed dancer. Can you imagine this boy tackling one of the pretty but small members of the opposite sex for the next dance? Their conversation is always interesting; everything he says goes over her head, while he is mostly taken up with the idea of locomotion, and the act of keeping those canal-boat feet off the demure little shoes of his partner in agony. We don't know why, but assume that he (or she) got disgusted with his attempts at dancing and once more the Bachelors Club claims Utz as one of its strongest supporters.

"But some future day, not far away,"

He's bound to fall, as we do all."

But getting down to brass tacks, this man has contributed invaluable assistance in his support on the Football Squad for the past three years. We predict that next fall we will find "Gawk" landing a berth on the Varsity.



Walter Eugene Wagner

Plainfield Heights

Wind Gap, Pa.



Born April 18, 1901. Nazareth High School. Classical Course. Class Monitor (3). Exchange Editor WEEKLY. Lutheran. Ministry.

WE don't know what became of Walter Eugene Wagner, but there is a fellow here called "Soc." We wonder if they are the same person. His hobbies are Greek and cures for baldness. His dissipation is cubebs. His wild times consist of Burly Q's and skating trips. He tells us his ambition is to enter the ministry, but we think it is to have some woman fall for him. His mental diversion is exchanging a heavy line with the cleaning ladies? His mechanical diversion is his gasoline iron, which never works. His pastime is, saying, "Somebody said this is a swell job, I think it is a swell job, but it is good for the grass, Wagner." He works in the commons? He says he has an enormous appetite, but Fritchman says he has a tape worm. We don't know, let them fight it out between them. His chief characteristics are his Wagnerian talk, the kink in his back and the noise he makes in ascending a stairway. For pleasure he wields a mean paper-bag or a bucketful of water.

WHO knows what will become of such a combination of vice and virtue? He tells us he is going to become a minister but we are willing to predict that twenty years from now we will see SOCRATIUS AT THE BRIDGE. In other words Professor of Latin at Muhlenberg College, a worthy successor to Dean Ettinger, asking the boys to make that fine little distinction. Then too "Soc" will be successful in his matrimonial ventures. They say that the worthless fellow gets the best wife and that the ugliest man attains the most beautiful woman. We are not slamming "Soc", but we are sure that he will be blessed with a beautiful wife and four little Socs, in as many sizes.



HOWARD HENRY WINKLEMAN

1326 Jefferson Avenue

Brooklyn, N. Y.



Born August 16, 1900. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course. Phi Kappa Tau. Scrub Football. Assistant Editor Football Programs. Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., former pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa., and at present pastor of the Reformed Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Winkelman has not only an international sympathy and experience but an international reputation as well. He is a clergyman whom congregations flock to hear for the way he has of speaking out of an unconventional mind and variegated moods of one who refuses to live in a little room. In the pulpit he is a poet as on the printed page, and much of the power of his sermon from his lips is in its lyric quality and a certain apocalyptic as well as apostolic fervor. He has that precious and indefinable quality of personality, whose price exceeds that of pearls and rubies. In his poems he pours out all the treasures of his heart and the fulness of the struggle of life.

A man of wide experience, Dr. Winkelman is well qualified to present this big subject, to be given at the New York Hippodrome, February 29th, 1944.

THE greatest fault we can find with "Wink", is that, he sings when he takes a bath. Not all of us are so musical when the water from the showers strikes us. It is a pleasure to be in East Berks, especially when he has finished bathing.

Almost over night "Wink" leaped from the obscurity of an automobile salesman to a place of eminence among the singers of the glee club. In the fall of 1922 he was a successful candidate for the berth of baritone soloist on the club. This year he was too busy to sing on the glee club, but we notice he has time to sing in one of the prominent churches of the vicinity. Perhaps if she sang on the glee club he would have time for rehearsals.

He is never found among the noisy bunch on the campus, but any time he isn't found in his room, nobody asks where he might be. He is very reserved about his love affairs, but we know there is some attraction which calls him down town five nights every week. It looks to us as though he has chosen his future boss.

"Wink" is a very studious young man and has gathered a great deal of information, and any one who wishes to know the secrets concerning the sale of Marmon Cars, just call at his office at East Berks Hall.



Monro B. Winn

31 Dale Avenue

Ossining, N. Y.



Born March 28, 1903. Ossining High School.
Scientific Course. Alpha Tau Omega. Class Football.
Class Baseball. Empire State Club.
Presbyterian. Democrat. Teaching.

WE were seated in the first row of the "Follies" on the opening night.

After the customary prelude of legs and catch songs, which the audience applauded vociferously, the house became quiet as a middle-aged man, attired in the habiliments of the rural swain and fortified with a ukelele, made his appearance, saluted the audience with a frank "Howdy Folks!" and immediately plunged into an intimate and exceedingly funny monologue of his family affairs back home in Texarkana or Kokomo.

As his face lighted up after some brilliant shaft of homespun wit, we noted a resemblance to Monro Winn of college days. And sure enough, when critics next morning hailed him as the greatest comedian in America, reviews of the show included an account of his steady rise from the oblivion of the college funsters to the white lights of a phosphorescent Broadway.

GAZE fondly hereon for in this face you see the farcical expression of Fate. Monro, alias "Pap," is the embodiment of kindly, vaguely sarcastic humor, the evidence of which is an almost constant enjoyment to his undergraduate accomplices.

"Pap" has been the motivating influence of more college crimes, formerly yclept "pranks," than Peck's Bad Boy. That his susceptibility to innocent crimes is a result of the influence of his hometown atmosphere, that of Ossining, New York—is perhaps a far-fetched syllogism, but the blame must be borne by some thing or other.

It has been said of him that he mounts the barriers of love like a seasoned Spark Plug from the stables of Aphrodite. His conquest of the bacillus cupidus finds scarcely a parallel in the romantic history of all times, although why a girl's mother should alienate him from her domicile is more than the boys have been able to figure out.

Winn finds a solace from the cares that are in rushing madly into love and then promptly forgetting the girl of the moment for other feminine charms. This is the life of the arch-funster, and posterity will doubtless muse whimsically over his Ring Lardner jargon.



Archie Jacob Witt

7904 Witt Street

Detroit, Mich.



Born August 23, 1901. Detroit Western High School. Scientific Course. Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Football. Captain-elect Varsity Football. Varsity Baseball. Class President (2). Lutheran. Republican. Coaching.

AS I was walking down the main drag in Catasauqua one afternoon in the Fall of 1944, I happened to pass a large garage from which hung a sign bearing the name of Archie J. Witt, dealer in Ford cars. I immediately recognized the name as that of an old class mate of mine and I at once inquired for him. The only change that I could see in him was that he had a mustache. He took me home with him for dinner where I met his wife and family. We talked over old times and what we each did during the last twenty years. He told me that he became tired of playing big league baseball and decided to enter either the clothing or the garage business, and chose the latter. He also told me that he was going to be a candidate for the office of mayor at the coming election. I asked him why he ever picked the City of Catasauqua to settle down in and he replied that he had watched the place grow from a small town to a city and had always liked it.

ARCHIE, the Detroit Kid, is one of the most popular boys on the campus, not only on account of athletic ability but his likeable personality as well. Arch has played the outer garden in base ball for the last two years and has been chosen captain of the team for this season. He also took his turn on the mound and curved the apple to perfection. Jake as he is sometimes called played halfback on the football team for the last three seasons and was one of the most consistent ground gainers on the team. He was chosen to captain the team for the 1924 season and if he keeps in good condition this summer by working out in Tom Burke's gymnasium he will surely have a successful season. He has won his letter in both sports each year.

Outside of athletics Arch's greatest ambition is to travel and he takes trips to Catty now and then to satisfy this ambition. Why he picks this town is not known but he says that there are some very nice people living there. Whenever you see Arch on the campus you will always see a corn cob pipe also and if you would like to hear a good baseball story just say the word and he will tell you one.



Elmer E. Zieber

816 North Sixth Street

Reading, Pa.



Born December 9, 1899. Reading High School. Classical Course. Glee Club. Student Director of Glee Club (2, 3). Soloist of Glee Club. Chapel Choir (2). Director of Chapel Choir (2). Assistant Song Leader (3). Berks County Club. Assistant Art Editor 1925 CIARLA. Lutheran. Ministry.

"THINK your tones higher. Sing out and open your mouth. There, that's better." I thought I recognized this voice and those commanding tones. I went up to the room from where they came and saw to my surprise that I was right. Here was a young missionary who was training a choir of Japanese. I went up to him and he certainly was glad to see me. He told me about how he had come to Japan and started to work with the natives. He had had a piano sent to his mission and had taught several of the Natives to play. After this he had organized a choir and started to teach them the good old Lutheran hymns which were so dear to him when he was in America. He had been very successful and thru his untiring efforts had established a flourishing mission with the finest kind of music.

NO, you're mistaken, that is Elmer singing and not Reinald Warrenrath. What! haven't you heard that Elmer is the famous impresario and musical director of Muhlenberg College? Elmer is one of Reading's finest—now don't be mistaken, not a cop, but one of Reading's finest at Muhlenberg.

"Fat is one of those jolly good fellows who is always ready to lend a helping hand. He is a hard conscientious worker and whatever he starts is always sure of being done well. Now don't think that he is a grind. He is far from that although he does spend a good deal of time at his work. Whenever he has spare time he entertains the boys and how well we remember this entertainment. When it comes to an entertainer he is quite versatile and many times has given us wonderful interpretations of classical themes. We don't like to tell any secrets, but Ruth St. Denis is a piker compared to our slim Pavlova.

Although Zieber hasn't engaged in many campus activities as such, yet those in which he has, have been a decided success, and Muhlenberg can never forget the service he has done in his efforts to make a "Greater Muhlenberg" a success.



Richard Peter Betz

918 Walnut Street

Allentown, Pa.



Born April 9, 1893. Drexel Institute.
Scientific Course. Delta Theta. Class President (2).
Pan-Hellenic Council (2). President Pan-Hellenic
Council (3). Vice-President Student Body.
Honor Group (1, 2). Sandwich Club.
Lutheran. Democrat. Chemist.

SOMEbody told me that Dick quit his job as chemist for the government and was now leading a retired life as director and acrobat for a baby farm. He had developed so wonderfully in the art of amusing babies that Mrs. Betz started a nursery so that Dick's talent would not be wasted. When I saw him I hesitated to go near for fear that he was a little off. But my friend tells me he gets that way from doing tricks for the kids. His one ear was missing, several teeth were out, and his legs interfered with one another but I didn't ask how he got in that condition.

THANKS to the kind-heartedness of the CIARLA Staff we have a whole page to tell you about this gent whose physiognomy graces this page. Dick is the Popper of the class and the only one of our members who has gone in for matrimony. You can't tell what these shell-shocked veterans will do. Before Dick settled down reports were circulated that he and Fats Nagle were going to buy "The Bucket of Blood" for he was seen there frequently. But now he is interested in collecting for Muhlenberg, especially from negronesses.

When the rest of the boys were chasing around looking for their partners for a date or dance Pop would always laugh at them because he always had one of his own. It is reported that he has two little Betzes in as many kinds.

The irony of fate was best illustrated when Dick was chosen as delegate to Pinchot's Law Enforcement Conference. Now he is an ardent prohibitionist; we infer that from his lecture in chapel. He has made himself felt in other activities as a glance at the statistics will show.



Llewellyn Alvin Delp

Tamaqua, Pa.



Born January 31, 1898. Keystone State Normal School.
Scientific Course. Baseball.
Lutheran. Democrat. Teaching.

NOT very much can be said about Delp, because he comes and goes and seldom spends any leisure hours on the campus. There are however, some characteristics of his, which are interesting and amusing. He certainly can not be called a male fizzig. Quite frequently he receives letters from a girl in his home town which he refuses to answer. When she brings him to task, he offers the excuse, that he did not receive any letters. Of late she addresses all letters to the college, so that he is certain of getting them. Just look at his picture, which truly shows no polemic spirit, even tho he was an officer in the World's War, but which evidences genuine handsomeness. We surely envy Florence and Amelia!

Delp possesses the virtue of faithfulness. If faithfulness were the criterion of success, there is no doubt, but that success would be his. He attends classes with his work prepared, and has attained the ability of reproducing fourteen numbers in Psychology. In mathematics, he finds trouble in juggling the numbers as he ought. However, Delp possesses the proper spirit and we wish him success.

I can see a man of slender and tall stature. I can see him as a teacher of great renown in his home town, Tamaqua. A man who will be married with all the worries and difficulties of life to meet and overcome.

However, after a lapse of a few years, I can imagine this same man, with gray hairs and a worn disposition, who has defeated all obstacles, and is enjoying life. A man whom it is always a pleasure to meet. And I can see the possibilities of two, on some Muhlenberg Day, conversing and recalling bits of history which occurred at college, and thinking of the writer's prophecy as it appeared in the 1925 CIARLA.



Ira Ralph Dietrich

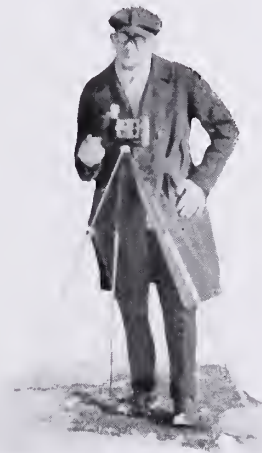
Klinesville, Pa.



Born April 26, 1901. Keystone State Normal School.
Scientific Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Business.

WHILE passing thru Klinesville in 1944, I was compelled to stop at a garage near the end of the town. When I entered the office I was surprised to find Ira Dietrich the proprietor. He was now at the head of the Dietrich Motor Co. He told me that at the beginning his strongest opponent was the Pearl Motor Co., but lately these two had combined and are now known as the Dietrich Motor Co. After telling me of his business success, we went to his home and I met his wife and family. This created the feeling that Dietrich had forgotten his motto "Beware of large families." After I had spent a very enjoyable afternoon, I was called away on business, and left with the best wishes of my old classmate.

TOM is a man who hasn't had a quiver. He has seen no turbulent times, nor seemed to live in any period of disturbed days. Life with Tom has been one grand monotone, peaceful as a summer morn. He is a very quiet fellow around the campus, living down town he is only present for recitations. We are very sorry that we cannot keep him with us over the week-ends. Do what he will he cannot endure life around the college longer than Friday. Since he is so prompt in leaving every Friday, it is expected that he is a stockholder of the "Kutztown Trolley Line," and patronizes it to increase its dividends. Perhaps somebody is waiting for him at the other end of the line. Tom has two aims in life, to become happily married, and also a business man. We wish him success in all his undertakings.



Fred C. Knappenberger

Mertztown, Pa.



“HEY FELLOWS, who is that big, long legged, piece of humanity coming up the driveway?” “Oh, yes that is Knappe. You will find him in the locker room ready to give you some information.”

This stern looking lad who is pictured here intends to take up the profession of teaching, as he is well versed in all the science subjects; ask him and he will tell you what you want to know, even how to make the forbidden stuff; Whoa, that's saying too much, but well he is there all right with his lessons.

Is he a quiet lad? Well, just ask Schumacher or Kahlor, they know. He is very fond of arguing in the locker room, with these two fellows, about things religious, or relating to the opposite sex. He usually makes life interesting in the locker room.

Well Knappe we all hope you can use your influence over your pupils as you do over us. We all hope for the best.

LAST week while on a business trip, it happened our train was held up for a time, due to some unforeseen accident. I asked the conductor how long it would take till it was fixed, he replied over an hour, so I decided to take a walk about the city.

I saw a man walking up the street with a familiar gait. Not being sure, I stopped a street urchin and asked him if he knew who the man was, and he said it was the superintendent of the public schools, his name being Mr. Knappenberger. I hastened up to the man and began to talk to him, to renew our old acquaintance, for we had not seen each other for twenty five years.

In talking with him I found, that he was still interested in science, and that he was now working on a new invention, something that would revolutionize the world, something I could not understand. I wished him all the success, in the undertaking, and then left him for I had to go for the train. I could have asked some more questions but the time did not permit.



Ralph Harpel Afflerbach

Seventh Street

Quakertown, Pa.



Born December 24, 1901. Quakertown High School. Scientific Course. Alpha Tau Omega. Class Baseball (1). Class Basketball. Class Football. Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

THIS young gentleman did not start with us in the Fall of 1921 but he was here nevertheless making life miserable for the Frosh, and we were the Frosh. He soon gave up that activity and associated himself with "Diz" in many wild escapades which had its grand finale in the Junior "Ausflug." Many times Sieger did the friendly act when he put these two in their own bunks. Since that time Ralph has become a real student, at least Graul and Winn testify to this. Ralph is an optimist and to prove it he carries a cork-screw on his key ring.

Hyme is a great athlete having taken an active part in quadrangle football, class football, basketball, and African golf. In the Pagan-Minister game he was one of the Pagans' wing-men. We know of no special dame that he lavishes his love upon but there might be one in the old home town. He believes in keeping away from them as much as possible till he has finished his college work. He acts "The Retreat of Rip Van Winkle" the most gracefully of anyone on the campus.

"FISH, lady?"
"No, not to-day."

It was that same old voice that had called the Frosh out of their bunks many cold nights. He had bought himself an o'd plug which was a walking advertisement of Camels and an equally old cart. He informed me that he had been selling fish and peanuts for seventeen years. He had rased his diploma to patch up a hole on the side of the wagon. For three years he had been instructor in gymnastics in "The Siberian Society for Corpulent Matrons" but had resigned when a 500 pound beauty took a flying swing and landed on his neck.

"Any fish?"



Charles Milton Phillips

Centerport, Pa.



Born September 22, 1890. Keystone State Normal School.
Scientific Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Teaching.

WHILE I was driving down the one street of a small town I noticed a sign "Shoes Repaired in Twenty Minutes" and under it the name Phillips. Inside there sat an old bent man but from his curly hair one could easily recognize that it was none other than Phillips. He said that for years he had been engaged in painting telegraph poles but ever since a pole fell over on him he was earning his way by cobbling. He had turned his barn into a museum and in it were placed his truck, motorcycle, and school bag. Every time he looked at them a lump came into his throat for they brought back memories of his best days. I left as he was musing over a dilapidated volume of Shakespeare's dramas.—(Interview of the Editor of the Kutztown "Blowpipe").

THIS man came to us from the extension school and as soon as he was able he started to demonstrate how easy it is to get through college. We don't know what his methods are but we have it from reliable sources that they are not approved by the underwriters. Who can ever forget his unconcern for things in general or his abbreviated note-books? He come to school on an old motorcycle which is a hang-over from his days at camp. His hardest job is to get it started and then to stop it. He is engaged in more outside activities than any other student. He manages a garage, sells trucks, helps work a farm, sells insurance and in his spare time he goes to school. There is one incident which will always remind us of Phillips, the arrest of the whole gang when they were returning from the Gettysburg game in Phillips' truck.



Ex '25

CHARLES N. ALLARD	Wildwood, N. J.
SAMUEL R. ASH	Pottstown, Pa.
GEORGE A. BITTNER	Mauch Chunk, Pa.
ROBERT E. BITTNER	Allentown, Pa.
WILLIAM B. BUTZ, JR.	Alburtis, Pa.
WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL	Detroit, Mich.
ROBERT L. CLINE	Plainfield, N. J.
ANTHONY B. DE LIO	Belleville, N. J.
CHARLES E. DIFENDERFER	Fullerton, Pa.
DANIEL I. FARREN	Lehigh, Pa.
THEODORE R. FENSTERMACHER	Allentown, Pa.
WILLIAM F. FOX	Mertztown, Pa.
PAUL F. FREED	Allentown, Pa.
HENRY M. GEHMAN	Bethlehem, Pa.
WARREN A. HESS	Cherryville, Pa.
IRA R. HINELINE	Easton, Pa.
HERBERT B. HODGIN	Greenboro, N. C.
PAUL R. HOLLENBACH	Allentown, Pa.
JOHN W. IMSCHWEILER	Tremont, Pa.
ALLEN S. KINDT	Walnutport, Pa.
LEONARD D. KIECHEL	Northampton, Pa.
HARRY F. KINTZING	Belleville, N. J.
HERMAN C. KOSTENBADER	Catasauqua, Pa.
HARRY KRAMER	Allentown, Pa.
EDWARD D. KRICK	Allentown, Pa.
AUGUST C. KUSS, JR.	Allentown, Pa.
WILMER H. LONG	Fullerton, Pa.
SAMUEL MARKOWITZ	Allentown, Pa.
E. STANLEY RAHN	Allentown, Pa.
JOSEPH M. REYES	Chinandega, Nicaragua
CLAUDE E. REINHARD	Cherryville, Pa.
JOHN D. ROESSLER	Fullerton, Pa.
LAWRENCE D. SCHADT	Allentown, Pa.
WILLIAM H. SCHAEFFER	Lindenhurst, L. I.
CLYDE A. SUMM	Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOEL K. SKIDMORE	Richmond Hill, L. I.
EDWARD M. TAYLOR	Belleville, N. J.
TRACE W. WILSON	Belleville, N. J.
WALTER C. YOUNG	Catasauqua, Pa.



Sophomore





Sophomore History



WHEN we returned last fall to Muhlenberg as Sophomores, we found that some of our members were among the missing. Some had changed to other schools and others had stopped to enter business.

Those of us who remained took up the task of training the freshmen to become true sons of Muhlenberg.

In other activities we were also prominent. We contributed seven men to the Glee Club and six to the musical clubs that participated in the campaign for Greater Muhlenberg.

During the past year we published with success the football programs and the calendars. And next year we hope to make our CIARLA the best that has been published at Muhlenberg.

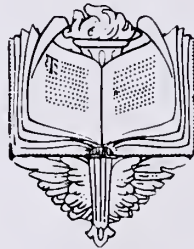
We have now reached the half-way mark of our stay at college. Here we would do well to stop and look back at the first half of our college career. And looking back we find nothing that might be a cause for shame for our Alma Mater. And as we enter the second half of our journey, may it always be our endeavor in the future, as it has been in the past, to try to give our best to our college so that we may help to make the name of Muhlenberg stand for all that is highest and best.

Although our class is small it has stood out as an active group. When we came back after a summer spent in various activities we found that a number of our class had been dropped or had gone into other lines of endeavor. But we are assured that in whatever they are at present interested they will be successes. All sports (especially parlor) have had their quota of devotees from the class of 1926. In class sports we have triumphed with distinction.

Similar to other classes we engaged in the annual stunt day which served to acquaint the Frosh with our ability as paddle swingers. Many were the escapades at night with some humble Frosh as the victim.

Our political activities were limited to the election of a calendar staff which published a beautiful calendar, a football program staff which by hard work was able to make the publications a success, and the election of the 1926 CIARLA staff.

Before we punctuate with the final period we wish to state that our activities have been a matter of concern for our whole class and that we shall make a mark in our two final years at Muhlenberg.



Sophomore Statistics

Elton L. Angstadt

Dryville, Pa.

Born August 12, 1903. Kutztown High School. K. S. N. S. Classical Course.
College Orchestra.
Lutheran. Democrat. Undecided.

John Festermacher Angstadt

Robesonia, Pa.

Born February 3, 1903. Kutztown High School. Philosophical Course.
Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Medicine.

Harold P. Ballentine

321 Main St., Parkesburg, Pa.

Born June 9, 1904. Parkesburg High School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Glee Club (1, 2); Press Agent. Assistant Advertising Manager
of WEEKLY (2). Class Basketball (1).
Presbyterian. Democrat. Business.

Clifford Bartholomew

955 Tilghman St., Allentown, Pa.

Born June 12, 1904. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Class Basketball Manager (1). Class Football. Business
Manager of Class Calendar (2). Class Track.
Protestant. Republican. Business.

Charles T. Bauer

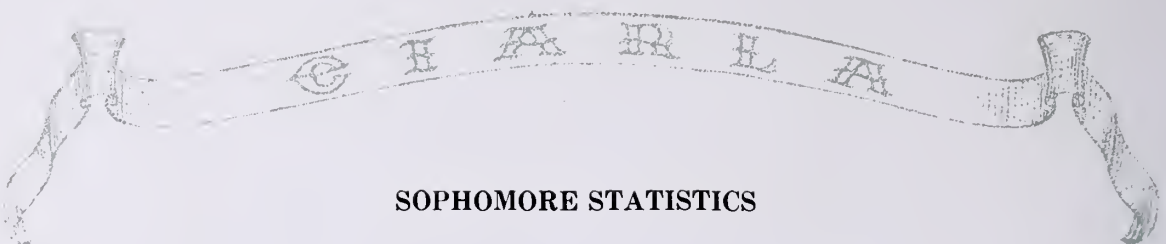
107 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.

Born March 5, 1901, Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon. Alpha Delta Sigma (University of Pennsylvania).
Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

Richard Alfred Beck

421 Windsor St., Reading, Pa.

Born December 24, 1904. Reading High School. Classical Course.
Phi Epsilon. Scrub Football (1, 2). Sophomore Assistant Business Manager of
WEEKLY. Assistant Business Manager of 1926 CIARLA. Assistant Track
Manager (2).
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.



SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

Paul F. Bennyhoff

East Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Born May 16, 1904. East Mauch Chunk High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Socialist. Commercial Banking.

John Jacob Bortz

213 N. Seventh St., Allentown, Pa.

Born September 3, 1903. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon. Assistant Advertising Manager 1926 CIARLA.
Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

Albert Stanford Boyer

Lehighton, Pa.

Born March 18, 1903. Myerstown High School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau.
United Evangelical. Teaching.

John Harold Boyer

Lehighton, Pa.

Born May 18, 1906. Williamstown High School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau.
United Evangelical. Democrat. Teaching.

Russel Leroy Clark

Broomall, Del. Co., Pa.

Born October 3, 1903. Central High School, Philadelphia, Pa. Philosophical course.
Delta Theta. Varsity Football. "M" man (1, 2). Class President (2). "M" Club Treasurer.
Protestant. Progressive. Engineering.

George R. Deisher

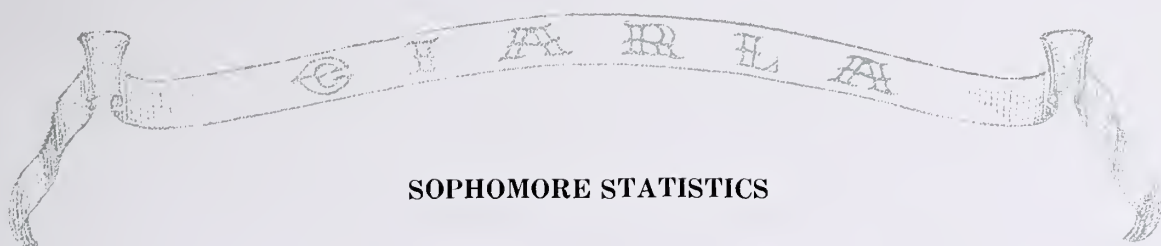
Jonestown, Pa.

Born February 1, 1906. Lebanon High School. Classical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Glee Club (1, 2). Class Secretary (2). College Sextette.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

Paul B. Dennis

306 Meadow Lane., Nazareth, Pa.

Born March 2, 1904. Nazareth High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Class Football. WEEKLY Reporter.
Lutheran. Republican. Business.



SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

Willard A. Dorang

505 Beech St., Pottstown, Pa.

Born April 23, 1903. Allentown Preparatory School. Scientific Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Football "M" man (1, 2). Varsity Basketball (1, 2).
Varsity Baseball (1). "M" Club.
Evangelical. Democrat. Dentist.

Leon Angstadt Drumheller

1208 Locust St., Oley, Pa.

Born March 5, 1904. Oley High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon. Class Track.
Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

Malcolm Steinbach Eichner

Freemansburg, Pa.

Born March 23, 1902. Bethlehem High School. Classical Course.
Glee Club. College Sextette.
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

Osman Tynesdale Eisenhauer

Walnutport, Pa.

Born October 15, 1904. Lehigh Township High School. Scientific Course.
Wrestling.
Lutheran. Republican. Teaching.

Kenneth Sperber Gapp

63 W. Church St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Born July 27, 1905. Moravian Preparatory School. Classical Course.
Moravian. Democrat. Ministry.

William George Genszler

Red Hill, Pa.

Born January 7, 1905. East Greenville High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Assistant Baseball Manager (2). Business Manager 1926 CIARLA.
Assistant Circulation Manager of WEEKLY. Business Manager of Football
Programs (2). Class Basketball Manager (2). Band (1, 2). Muhlenberg
Instrumental Quartette.
Lutheran. Democrat. Business.

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

Abraham Grossman 636 N. Second St., Allentown, Pa.

Born October 24, 1903. Allentown High School. Classical Course.
Hebrew. Republican. Teaching.

Harold Brady Grove 202 West Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Born July 24, 1902. Western High School, Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Football and Baseball. "M" Club. Elephant Club.
Presbyterian. Republican. Business.

John March Haws First St., Birdsboro, Pa.

Born January 22, 1905. Birdsboro High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. WEEKLY Reporter. Class Track Manager (1). French Club.
Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

Paul William Heist South Langhorne, Pa.

Born July 8, 1904. Pen Argyl and Langhorne High School. Classical Course.
WEEKLY Reporter.
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

Paul Franklin Held 749 St. John St., Allentown, Pa.

Born April 5, 1897. Allentown High and Allentown Preparatory Schools. Philosophical Course.
Glee Club (1, 2).
Lutheran. Republican. Teaching.

George W. Hendricks 1001 S. Eighth St., Allentown, Pa.

Born August 24, 1904. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Glee Club (1, 2).
Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

William S. Hudders

33 N. West St., Allentown, Pa.

Born January 11, 1905. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.

Alpha Tau Omega.

Presbyterian. Republican. Law.

Arnold C. Keen

517 Third St., Allentown, Pa.

Born July 21, 1903. Polish Gymnasium in Lodz, Poland. Philosophical Course.

French Club; Secretary.

Hebrew. Democrat. Teaching.

Ralph Landen Kerstetter

Lykens, Pa.

Born April 29, 1904. Lykens High School. Classical Course.

Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

Norman Elwood Kieffer

22 Philadelphia Ave., Shillington, Pa.

Born October 22, 1905. Shillington High School. Classical Course.

Phi Epsilon. Glee Club (1, 2).

Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

Paul Rausch Klotz

1716 Hanover Ave., Allentown, Pa.

Born June 4, 1901. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.

Alpha Tau Omega. Class Football (1, 2). Class Secretary (1).

Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Business.

Walter Allen Knittle

432 N. Fulton St., Allentown, Pa.

Born July 9, 1905. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.

Reformed. Independent. Law.

W. Paul Koch

304 N. Fourteenth St., Allentown, Pa.

Born January 19, 1905. Allentown Preparatory School. Scientific Course.

College Band (1, 2). WEEKLY Reporter. Associate Editor 1926 CIARLA.

College Orchestra (1, 2.).

Reformed. Democrat. Surgery.

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

Frederick Weaber Lantz

310 Summit St., Reading, Pa.

Born December 28, 1904. Mechanicsburg High School. Classical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Class Football (1, 2).
Lutheran. Republican. Undecided.

Norman Theodore Leach

26 Grand Ave., Newark, N. J.

Born October 12, 1902. Belleville High School. Philosophical Course.
Class Baseball and Basketball. French Club.
Episcopalian. Republican. Teaching.

Frank Allen Leidich

Third St., Catasauqua, Pa.

Born October 21, 1900. Catasauqua High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Associate Editor 1926 CIARLA. Pan-Hellenic Council.
Lutheran. Democrat. Teaching.

Howard Haines Lewis

212 Stanbridge St., Norristown, Pa.

Born May 12, 1899. Norristown High School. Scientific Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity "M" man in Football, Basketball and Track. Swimming. "M" Club.
Evangelical. Republican. Coaching.

William Dougall McAlpine

257 Zeralda St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Born June 19, 1903. Central High. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Football. Class Monitor (1). "M" Club.
Reformed. Engineering. Independent.

August Martin

308 Grove St., Scranton, Pa.

Born November 11, 1894. Bethlehem Preparatory School. Scientific Course.
Lutheran. Republican. Teaching.

Franklin Edward Melick

940 Center St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Born May 2, 1904. Bethlehem High School. Scientific Course.
Class Football (1, 2). Class Baseball (1).
United Evangelical. Prohibition. Teaching.



SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

William Schultz Miller

New Market, Virginia

Born July 4, 1905. New Market High School. Scientific Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Scrub Football (1). Class Football (2). Class Treasurer (1).
Class Monitor (2). Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (2).
Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

Gerald Griffin Neely

Lackawanna Ave., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Born September 6, 1903. East Stroudsburg High School. Classical Course.
Assistant Business Manager of WEEKLY. Y. M. C. A. Secretary (2).
Lutheran. Prohibitionist. Ministry.

Emmet Burton Reinhold

528 State St., Lickdale, Pa.

Born June 5, 1905. Lebanon High School. Scientific Course.
Scrub Football (1, 2). Class Monitor (2).
Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

John Jacob Reutlinger

6014 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Born January 3, 1905. West Philadelphia High. Philosophical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Scrub Football (1, 2). Varsity Baseball. Class Basketball.
Lutheran. Republican. Business.

Clarence Walter Rhoda

537 N. Tenth St., Reading, Pa.

Born November 16, 1902. Reading High School. Classical Course.
Phi Epsilon. Class Football (2). Track. French Club. Editor-in-Chief 1926
CIARLA.
Lutheran. Ministry.

Ellis Jaquith Robinson

Belleville, N. J.

Born September 21, 1904. Belleville High School. Scientific Course.
Class Football (2). Varsity Track.
Methodist. Socialist. Medicine.

Samuel Butz Schadt

103 S. Third St., Coplay, Pa.

Born February 21, 1906. Northampton High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon.
Reformed. Teaching.

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

Warren Alfred Schaadt

1543 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.

Born July 29, 1904. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Glee Club (2).
United Evangelical. Republican. Business.

Ralph Gernerdt Schlechter

724 Washington St., Allentown, Pa.

Born October 17, 1904. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

Daniel Jacob Schlegel

107 W. Main St., Fleetwood, Pa.

Born February 5, 1905. Fleetwood High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Class Basketball.
Lutheran. Democrat. Chemistry.

Ray Edward Schubert

841 S. Pike Ave., Allentown, Pa.

Born April 2, 1904. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
French Club. Class Vice-President (2).
Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Teaching.

Louis Walter Seegers

Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Born February 19, 1905. Germantown High School. Classical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Class Basketball (1). Class Historian.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

Richard Irwin Shelling

374 Union St., Allentown, Pa.

Born April 2, 1904. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Presbyterian. Republican. Teaching.

Harold O. Speidel

Frackville, Pa.

Born September 25, 1905. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Class President (2). College Sextette. Glee Club (2).
Lutheran. Republican. Teaching.

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

Robert Lehr Stauffer

935 Tilghman St., Allentown, Pa.

Born December 31, 1901. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta.
Reformed. Democrat. Teaching.

Ernest Waldo Steckel

215 First St., Slatington, Pa.

Born October 15, 1903. Slatington High School and Hobart College. Classical Course.
Varsity Track "M" man. Class Basketball. Class Football. "M" Club.
Baptist. Prohibitionist. Teaching.

Milton Henry Steinhauer

281 Hancock St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Born February 3, 1905. Wilkes-Barre High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Scrub Football. Varsity Baseball.
Lutheran. Teaching.

Richard Carlton Steinmetz

1723 Hanover Ave., Allentown, Pa.

Born December 1, 1904. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course.
Phi Epsilon. WEEKLY Reporter. CIARLA Staff.
Lutheran. Ministry.

William Steward

125 N. Franklin St., Allentown, Pa.

Born October 12, 1903. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Lutheran. Teaching.

Elmer Pierre Truchses

2249 Union St., Allentown, Pa.

Born October 26, 1904. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Class Football.
Reformed. Republican. Undecided.

Carl Henry Voigt

276 Humphrey St., New Haven, Conn.

Born September 13, 1904. New Haven High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Class Football (1).
Lutheran. Republican. Law.



SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

Paul R. Wescoe

1612 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Born June 4, 1903. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Social Work.

Benjamin Franklin Wissler

Main St., Lincoln, Pa.

Born July 11, 1905. Ephrata High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Class Basketball. French Club.
Lutheran. Republican. Electrical Engineering.

William Charles Franklin Ziegenfus

631 New St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Born November 24, 1903. Bethlehem Preparatory School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Class Basketball.
United Evangelical. Prohibitionist. Teaching.

Nelson Harry Ziegler

117 So. Bradford St., Allentown, Pa.

Born June 12, 1903. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Editor of Football Programs.
Baptist. Republican. Advertising.



Freshman





Freshman History

SEPTEMBER 12, 1923, saw the entrance of one hundred and forty-two freshmen into Muhlenberg College. A large class indeed, and full of spirit as was soon learned after we had received our green ties and tags and small dark dinks and our precious guides to Muhlenberg righteousness, the freshman bible.

Our first encounter with the Sophomore class occurred the night of September 19th, when the class of '27 clearly showed their mettle after messing up the Sophs' rooms, who were attending their banquet. The freshmen did not go down town as the Sophs had anticipated.

The following Monday the Pole fight was staged, but again we held together and with grim determination pulled the huge board twice in succession, from the stubborn Sophs, to the goal line.

On October 1, the Banner Scrap was held. Nothing was permitted to be thrown and both sides resorted to a sharp knuckle battle. The class of '27 withstood the stubborn onslaughts and with this victory gained the privilege of using the entrance to the Ad building, which privilege several of the more spirited Frosh immediately took.

On College Day the Frosh trounced the Sophs in an exciting game of Football, and then the whole class performed several stunts before a somewhat appreciative audience.

When Stunt Day arrived, we were a bit frightened, for the Sophs were determined to seek revenge for being beaten three times by the freshmen. We assembled in the chapel at 2:15 p. m. amidst sounds of whacking paddles and harsh voices of commanding Sophs. After a hearty cheer "Yaa '26" in answer to roll call, several of our prominent members, more or less, performed various humiliating stunts to the gratification

of the Sophs. Then we ran the gauntlet and sallied forth to the football field where we performed a few more stunts. Some friction occurred, however, and the Sophs became slightly lenient in their form of master-ship.

The class of '27 is destined to become a class that shall rank with any previous freshman class and probably better. We have contributed three men to the varsity football squad, five men to the basketball squad and four men to the baseball squad. Several of our men have made the track team. We are also represented by ten men on the Glee Club.

Our class has shown good signs of development and it is hoped that as we travel upward and onward, we may be a source of honor and glory to our Alma Mater.

HISTORIAN.



Freshmen Statistics

Daniel John M. Adamcik

Lee Park, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Born December 27, 1905. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course.
Class Football.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

Edward William Althof

124 E. Twenty-Second St., Erie, Pa.

Born July 6, 1907. Erie Academy High School. Classical Course.
Phi Epsilon.
Lutheran. Republican. Business.

George Henry Anderson

Union Ave., West Haven, Conn.

Born February 10, 1904. Kimball Union Academy. Philosophical Course.
Freshman Football. Varsity Basketball.
Socialist.

Wilfred William Anderson

Hazel St., Rutland, Vermont

Born August 29, 1904. Rutland High School. Scientific Course.
Freshmen Football. Alpha Tau Omega.
Lutheran. Republican.

Edwin Walter Andrews

R. F. D. No. 1, Shillington, Pa.

Born July 14, 1906. Shillington High School. Classical Course.
Phi Epsilon. Wrestling.
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

Charles Frederick Bachman

136 N. Fifteenth St., Allentown, Pa.

Born January 17, 1905. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Glee Club.
Reformed. Democrat. Law.

Henry Edgar Banghart

935 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Born August 21, 1905. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon.
Methodist. Republican. Medicine.

Charles Leonard Barndt

406 Lawn Ave., Sellersville, Pa.

Born September 23, 1906. Sellersville High School. Classical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Glee Club; Mandolin Club.
Lutheran. Democrat. Undecided.



FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Harold Shimer Barnes

R. F. D. No. 5, Allentown, Pa.

Born December 19, 1908. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Presbyterian. Democrat.

Jacob Carl Behler

2 West Catawissa St., Nesquehoning, Pa.

Born September 20, 1905. Nesquehoning High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon.
Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.

Harold Thomas Benner

304 Walnut St., Catasauqua, Pa.

Born May 10, 1904. Catasauqua High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

Paul M. Bernd

258 High St., Sellersville, Pa.

Born August 18, 1905. Sellersville High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Scrub Football.
Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Business.

Harold Wanner Beyer

455 Chestnut St., Pottstown, Pa.

Born January 9, 1904. Pottstown High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Class Football. Class Basketball.
Reformed. Republican. Diplomat.

Edward J. Black

742 Hudson Ave., West New York, N. J.

Born September 14, 1903. Englewood High School and Allentown Preparatory
School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Varsity Football "M" man. Class Basketball; Coach. Class Presi-
dent (1).
Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.

George Borden, Jr.

Groveville, N. J.

Born February 7, 1902. Blair Academy and Trenton High School. Philosophical
Course.
Phi Kappa Tau.
Methodist. Progressive Republican. Undecided.

Jacob David Boyd

Essex St., Belleville, N. J.

Born October 31, 1904. Belleville High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau.
Episcopalian. Republican. Chemist.

Harold Edmond Brubeck

70 East 128th St., New York, N. Y.

Born March 5, 1904. Chester High School. Classical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau.
Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.



FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Walter Bieber Brumbach

Oley, Pa.

Born October 21, 1904. Oley High School. Classical Course.
Phi Epsilon. Scrub Football. Class Secretary.
Reformed. Non-Partisan. Journalist.

John Irvin Christ

47 S. Madison St., Allentown, Pa.

Born March 25, 1905. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Class Basketball.
Evangelical. Democrat. Law.

John Kenneth Christman

Wernersville, Pa.

Born January 1, 1906. Wernersville High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Teaching.

Paul Clymer

1542 Allen St., Allentown, Pa.

Born July 1, 1905. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Freshmen Varsity. Varsity Basketball.
Mennonite. Socialist.

Matthias Richards Cooper

617 Frederick St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Born July 26, 1906. Riverside High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Teaching.

Augustus William Day

Sellersville, Pa.

Born July 15, 1905. Sellersville High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Class Football.
Lutheran. Independent. Medicine.

Earl Alfred Daugherty

6015 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Born July 12, 1902. North Philadelphia High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau.
Medicine.

Leonard Kenneth Wagner Deininger

515 S. Main St., Phoenixville, Pa.

Born June 28, 1905. Phoenixville High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Glee Club. Mandolin Club.
Lutheran. Republican. Law.

Fred Wilson Diefenderfer

1626 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Born September 3, 1904. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Epsilon.
Lutheran. Republican. Law.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Alfred W. Dubbs

314 Lehigh St., Allentown, Pa.

Born October 13, 1905. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta.
Reformed. Republican. Medicine.

Beaver Stanley Faust

R. F. D. No. 5, Danville, Pa.

Born November 23, 1904. Bloomsburg State Normal. Classical Course.
Freshmen Basketball.
Lutheran. Ministry.

Linwood Leely Fenstermacher

218 Cherry St., East Greenville, Pa.

Born November 24, 1905. East Greenville High. Philosophical Course.
Lutheran. Banking.

William J. Gantert

605 Grant St., Hazleton, Pa.

Born November 21, 1905. Hazleton High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

Joseph Evan Gehringer

102 N. Fifth St., Emaus, Pa.

Born September 30, 1906. Emaus High School. Classical Course.
Phi Epsilon. Freshmen Basketball. College Orchestra.
Lutheran. Democrat. Law.

John Blank Geissinger

53 E. North St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Born August 27, 1906. Bethlehem High School. Classical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega.
Lutheran. Republican. Law.

Russel Wieder Gilbert

Chestnut St., Emaus, Pa.

Born September 3, 1905. Emaus High School. Classical Course.
College Orchestra.

Daniel Lamar Glenn

600 Mulberry St., Scottdale, Pa.

Born July 6, 1905. Scottdale High School. Classical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Class Football.
Lutheran. Ministry.

Harry Jacob Goldstein

Second St., Allentown, Pa.

Born November 1, 1905. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Hebrew. Socialist. Medicine.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS

James L. Griggs

Somerville, N. J.

Born November 16, 1904. Somerville High School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Freshmen Football. Varsity Basketball, "M" man.
Reformed. Socialist. Physical Director.

William Albert Groff

325 Dorrance St., Bristol, Pa.

Born August 17, 1904. Bristol High School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Class Basketball.
Episcopalian. Republican. Business.

Thomas A. Hagenbuch

Allentown, Pa.

Born February 17, 1904. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Lutheran. Independent. Business.

William Biechele Harned

College Heights, Allentown, Pa.

Born March 5, 1905. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Class Football. Class Treasurer.
Republican. Law.

Harold Vinton Hartman

1319 N. Redfield St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Born March 15, 1905. West Philadelphia High School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. French Club.
Lutheran. Teaching.

Walter Francis Heintzelman

639 N. Ninth St., Allentown, Pa.

Born October 12, 1900. Allentown Preparatory School. Scientific Course.
Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Engineering.

Charles Gerner Helwig

Madison St., Allentown, Pa.

Born December 3, 1906. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course.
Reformed. Republican. Law.

Karl Sefing Henry

Topton, Pa.

Born June 4, 1905. Keystone State Normal School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

Paul Jonas Henry

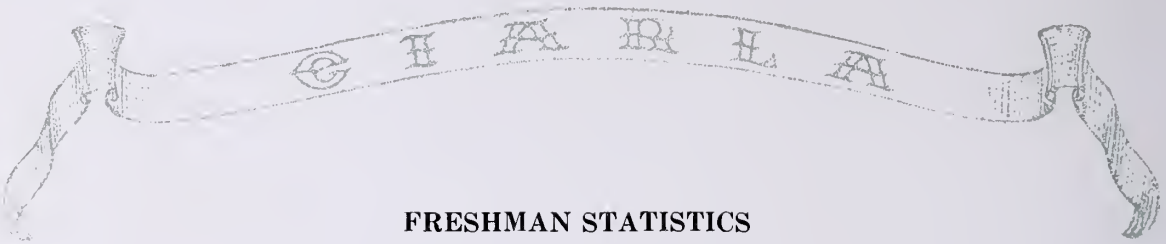
Home Ave., Topton, Pa.

Born October 17, 1906. Keystone State Normal School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Law.

Elwood Andrew Hirnisey

119 S. Eighth St., Columbia, Pa.

Born April 21, 1900. F. and M. Academy. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.



FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Aral Miles Hollenbach 1601 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Born August 2, 1905. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon.
Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.

Thomas Andrew Jacks 1346 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.

Born December 2, 1903. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Scrub Football.
Lutheran. Republican. Business.

John Andrew Janisak, Jr. Slatington, Pa.

Born February 23, 1905. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course.
Class Football.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

Franklin Conrad Jones 801 Race St., Catasauqua, Pa.

Born August 26, 1904. Catasauqua High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta.
Lutheran. Democrat. Teaching.

Howard Lewis Jones 74 Wyoming St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Born March 11, 1905. Wilkes-Barre High School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Freshmen Football. Glee Club.
Lutheran. Republican. Undecided.

Paul Washington Kapp 1315 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Born June 10, 1905. Allentown High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

David Brown Kaufman Emaus, Pa.

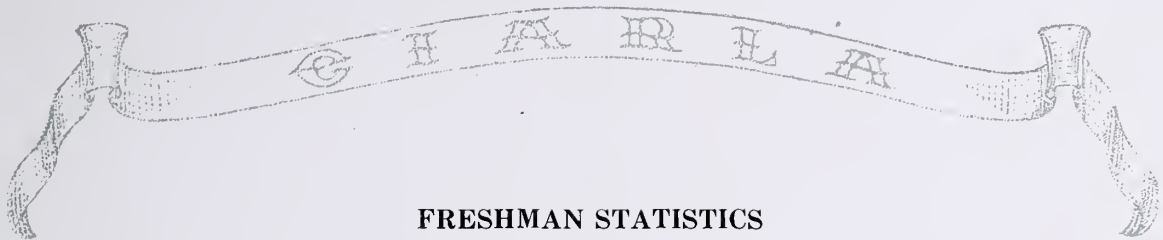
Born April 24, 1905. Emaus High School. Classical Course.
French Club.
Lutheran. Democrat.

Robert Butz Keck 3030 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.

Born November 10, 1905. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Lutheran. Republican. Undecided.

Henry Miller Kistler 118 Main St., Pennsburg, Pa.

Born October 5, 1905. Perkiomen School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.



FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Lloyd Warren Kleinfelter

R. F. D. No. 5, Lebanon, Pa.

Born April 2, 1904. Lebanon High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

George Leon Knod

880 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Born March 18, 1903. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Catholic. Law.

Earl Raymond Kreidler

819 N. Maple St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Born October 28, 1906. Bethlehem High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Ministry.

Andrew Stauffer Leh

2129 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Born December 7, 1903. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Freshmen Football. Class Basketball.
Evangelical. Republican. Undecided.

Floyd H. Lengel

Shoemakersville, Pa.

Born May 27, 1903. Schuylkill Seminary. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Teaching.

Theodore Murphy Lithgow

251 First St., Coaldale, Pa.

Born June 22, 1905. Coaldale High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon. Freshmen Football.
Evangelical. Medicine.

John Reid Lloyd

103 Club Ave., Allentown, Pa.

Born May 14, 1905. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. French Club.
Episcopalian. Republican. Foreign Exchange.

John Morris Lumley

Dushore, Pa.

Born February 10, 1906. Dushore High School. Classical Course.
Delta Theta. Freshmen Basketball. Class President.
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.

Harold Lewis Marsh

415 Beech St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Born May 21, 1905. Bethlehem High School. Philosophical Course.
Lutheran. Republican. Law.

John Robert McClellan

1214 Fourth St., Catasauqua, Pa.

Born March 2, 1906. Allentown Preparatory School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Ministry.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Joseph Day McCreery 139 W. 9th Ave., Conshohocken, Pa.
Born May 10, 1904. Allentown Preparatory School. Scientific Course.
Methodist. Medicine.

Christopher Frederick Messinger 11 Staples St., Kingston, N. Y.
Born July 27, 1901. Kingston High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Freshmen Football. Track. Class Basketball.
Lutheran. Republican. Law.

James Thornton Metz Tappan Ave., Belleville, N. J.
Born July 9, 1905. Belleville High School. Scientific Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Freshmen Football. Varsity Basketball.
Episcopalian. Republican. Chemistry.

Harold B. Miller Shiremanstown, Pa.
Born October 23, 1905. Mechanicsburg High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Republican. Undecided.

Samuel Willard Miller 2221 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Born November 11, 1903. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Class Basketball. Class Football.
Reformed. Republican. Undecided.

Earl Edgar Moll Main St., Red Hill, Pa.
Born April 30, 1905. East Greenville High School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Freshmen Football.
Lutheran. Electrical Engineer.

Milton Harvey Moose R. F. D. No. 2, Allentown, Pa.
Born May 28, 1907. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Scrub Football.
Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Medicine.

Ralph N. Myers Lawn Ave., Sellersville, Pa.
Born May 27, 1906. Sellersville High School. Classical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau.
Lutheran. Teaching.

Ray Irwin Nagle 542 Union St., Allentown, Pa.
Born October 7, 1900. Allentown Preparatory School. Scientific Course.
Reformed. Republican. Undecided.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Arthur Harry Naugle 42 W. Broad St., Shillington, Pa.
Born March 12, 1906. Shillington High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

John Martin Nemecek Aquashicola, Pa.
Born June 23, 1904. Palmerton High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Epsilon.
Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.

Herbert Haigh Ozias South Vineland, N. J.
Born June 19, 1904. Vineland High School. Scientific Course.
Lutheran. Chemistry.

William E. Pardee 95th Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Born March 13, 1904. Richmond Hill High. Philosophical Course.
Freshmen Basketball.
Baptist. Republican. Law.

Cesar Albino Pastor Coracora, Peru
Born March 1, 1903. Allentown Preparatory School. Scientific Course.
Catholic. Medicine.

John Russel Phillips 28 S. Tenth St., Lebanon, Pa.
Born August 17, 1903. Lebanon High School. Scientific Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Football, "M" man.
Lutheran.

Leroy T. Rahn Main St., Sumneytown, Pa.
Born October 29, 1904. Collegeville High School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Freshmen Football and Basketball.
Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.

Herbert Hersh Reichard 1219½ Walnut St., Allentown, Pa.
Born May 25, 1906. Allentown High School. Classical Course.
French Club.
Reformed. Non-Partisan. Teaching.

Walter Means Reynolds 211 College Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Born June 15, 1902. Swarthmore High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Football "M" man. Class Vice-President.
Presbyterian. Independent.

Harry Preston Richards 11 So. 4th St., Allentown, Pa.
Born September 21, 1904. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Reformed. Non-Partisan. Teaching.



FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Frederick K. Ritter

Oley, Pa.

Born November 29, 1905. Oley High School. Classical Course.
Phi Epsilon.
Lutheran. Independent. Medicine.

Richard Stuart Robinson

Central Ave., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Born March 18, 1905. Ridgefield Park High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Freshmen Football and Basketball.
Episcopalian. Republican.

Claude Ernest Schick

36 Lackawanna Ave., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Born March 22, 1906. East Stroudsburg High School. Classical Course.
French Club.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

Howard Charles Schlums

Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Born September 6, 1905. Ridgefield Park High. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Freshmen Football. Varsity Basketball, "M" Man.
Lutheran. Business.

Taylor S. Schuler

131 S. Penn St., Allentown, Pa.

Born May 14, 1902. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Epsilon.
Lutheran. Independent. Teaching.

Harry J. Seif

1958 Eightieth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born December 29, 1903. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Scrub Football.
Hebrew. Republican. Law.

George Gardner Sevart

41 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.

Born May 6, 1905. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Epsilon. A. P. S. Club.
Lutheran. Electrical Engineering.

Charles Ellsworth Sharkey

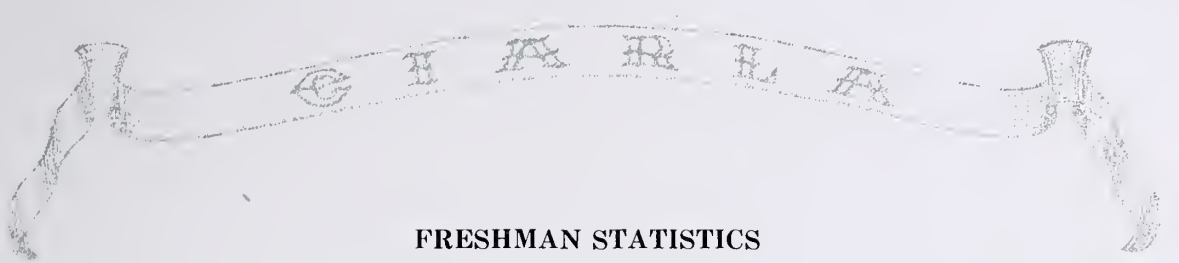
Delano, Pa.

Born January 7, 1904. Delano High School. Scientific Course.
Reformed. Independent. Undecided.

Charles J. Shimer

Broad St., Tatamy, Pa.

Born July 29, 1903. Easton High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.



FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Dana H. Smith

Pearl St., Pearl River, N. Y.

Born November 29, 1905. Pearl River High School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Epsilon.
Methodist. Independent. Law.

John Ralph Smith

150 Walnut St., Sellersville, Pa.

Born November 30, 1905. Sellersville High School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Non-Partisan. Ministry.

Albert James Snyder

725 N. Sixth St., Allentown, Pa.

Born May 9, 1904. Allentown High School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Class Football.
Lutheran. Republican. Business.

George E. Snyder

1014 Pike St., Reading, Pa.

Born October 29, 1904. Reading High School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Freshman Football. Boxing. Varsity Wrestling. Berks County Club.
Methodist. Medicine.

Frank George Solensky

New Grant St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Born August 5, 1902. Wilkes-Barre High School. Scientific Course.
Catholic. Republican. Teaching.

Jacob Rutter Sotter

High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Born July 5, 1904. Pottstown High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Class Football.
Lutheran. Democrat. Undecided.

J. Henry Specht

R. F. D. No. 5, Pottstown, Pa.

Born August 20, 1902. Perkiomen School. Classical Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Ministry.

Vaughan Sprengel

24 So. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.

Born May 21, 1906. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Class Football. Freshman Basketball Manager. Sandwich Club.
Lutheran. Republican. Medicine.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Arthur Clarke Thompson

R. F. D. No. 1, Yardville, N. J.

Born October 26, 1904. Trenton High School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Freshman Football and Basketball.
Methodist Episcopal. Non-Partisan. Medicine.

Arthur August Unverzagt

Allentown, Pa.

Born August 14, 1904. K. S. N. S. Classical Course.
Scrub Football.
Lutheran. Ministry.

Alfred Witlock Van Dusen

176 New St., Belleville, N. J.

Born May 4, 1905. Belleville High School. Scientific Course.
Phi Kappa Tau. Glee Club.
Methodist Episcopal. Republican. Undecided.

Walter Abram Van Fleet

Mountain St., Somerville, N. J.

Born February 19, 1904. Somerville High School. Scientific Course.
Delta Theta. Freshman Basketball.
Reformed. Independent. Civil Engineering.

Milton Rupp Weaver

Ronk, Pa.

Born November 22, 1903. Lancaster High School. Philosophical Course.
Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Football, "M" Man. Varsity Wrestling .
Teaching.

Linford Weber

1215 W. Broad St., Quakertown, Pa.

Born March 30, 1904. Quakertown High School. Philosophical Course.
Freshman Football and Basketball.
Lutheran. Republican. Physical Director.

Paul Bossert Weidemoyer

410 Taun Ave., Sellersville, Pa.

Born February 19, 1906. Sellersville High School. Philosophical Course.
Freshman Football. Freshman Baseball Manager.
Lutheran. Democrat. Undecided.

Robert Samuel Wheeler

1428 Linden St., Allentown, Pa.

Born October 9, 1902. Allentown Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta. Glee Club. "Down for Double" Club.
Lutheran. Democrat. Business.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Paul M. White

Tylersport, Pa.

Born October 10, 1905. Sellersville High School. Philosophical Course.
Phi Kappa Tau.
Reformed. Business.

Henry Arthur Wickert

1203 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.

Born July 10, 1898. Bethlehem Preparatory School. Philosophical Course.
Delta Theta.
Reformed. Democrat. Foreign Trade.

John Carrol Wilkinson

Blandon, Pa.

Born February 21, 1907. Fleetwood High School. Philosophical Course.
Reformed. Republican. Business.

Lelard Elliot Winkler

621 E. Broadway St., Alton, Illinois

Born October 16, 1899. Alton High School. Scientific Course.
Freshman Football.
Republican. Engineer.

Eugene Robert Wirth

148 So. 6th St., Allentown, Pa.

Born March 25, 1906. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Lutheran. Democrat. Medicine.

Samuel Richard Wolf

1031 Tilghman St., Allentown, Pa

Born May 5, 1906. Allentown High School. Classical Course.
Reformed. Non-Partisan. Ministry.

John Michael Wotring

Schnecksville, Pa.

Born January 20, 1904. Allentown High School. Scientific Course.
Reformed. Democrat. Medicine.

John Cassel Wurtz

505 Astor St., Norristown, Pa.

Born February 15, 1902. Norristown High School. Classical Course.
College Band.
Lutheran. Republican. Ministry.



EXTENSION SCHOOL



S.R. WOLF



Extension Division

Through the activities of the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION Muhlenberg College has come to exercise a large influence on the schools of the Lehigh Valley. The aim of this division of the college is to be of direct assistance to those engaged in the teaching profession.

The science of education today has reached such a development that it is proper to call its students educational engineers. The SCHOOL OF EDUCATION presents the latest results of experimental education and the developments in health education.

The growth of the number of teachers availing themselves of the opportunity to make a better preparation for the profession is shown by the enrollment of 830 in 1923 and in 1923-1924, 1045.

This year classes have been conducted at the college on Saturdays, at the Central Junior High School in Allentown four nights each week, at Mauch Chunk on Monday and Tuesday nights, at Hazleton on Tuesday and Thursday nights, at Mahanoy City on Monday night, at New Philadelphia on Tuesday, and at Coaldale on Wednesday night. It is estimated that over 30,000 school children are receiving the influence of the teaching in these classes.

For the summer session of 1924, a great many special courses have been arranged in addition to the regular college curricula.

The following additions have been made to the regular college faculty: Carrie M. Graham, C. F. Seidel, Mildred Kemmerer, Charlotte Schmerker, Harry F. Grebey, Luther J. Kuhns, Dr. C. McCheyne Gordon.

The work of the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION is under the direction of Isaac Miles Wright, Pd.D., Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy.

Seniors of Extension School



Gertrude Dankel

Emaus High School
Keystone State Normal School
University of Pennsylvania
Penn State College
Lehigh University
Columbia University
Public School Teacher, Allentown, Pa.

Gladys Marie Crowell

Rahway High School, Rahway, N. J.
Goucher College
Cedar Crest College
Elected to the faculty of the Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J.

Charles William Dankel

Macungie High School
Emaus High School
Keystone State Normal School
University of Pennsylvania
Public School Teacher, Allentown, Pa.



Spencer G. Fishel

York County Academy
Millersville State Normal School
Lehigh University
Principal, Bethlehem Public Schools, Bethlehem, Pa.



EXTENSION DEPARTMENT



Mary E. Leiby

Allentown High School
Lehigh University
University of Pennsylvania
Columbia University
Public School Teacher, Allentown, Pa.



Mary Price Gibson

Catasauqua High School
Shippensburg Normal School
Columbia University
Public School Teacher, Bethlehem, Pa.



Marian Snyder Myers

Hilltown High School
Keystone State Normal School
Cedar Crest College
Elected to the Junior High School faculty, Peekskill, N. Y.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

Joseph S. Neidig

Quakertown High School
Temple University
Penn State College
High School Teacher, Quakertown, Pa.



Sophia H. Richards

Keystone State Normal School
Lehigh University
University of Pennsylvania
Public School Teacher, Allentown, Pa.



F. LeRoy Strunk

Quakertown High School
Public School Teacher, Quakertown, Pa.





EXTENSION DEPARTMENT



Edward J. Webb

Pine Grove High School
Keystone State Normal School
Supervising Principal, Schuylkill County, Pa.

Helen Weinberger

Jamaica High School
Cedar Crest Preparatory School
Cedar Crest College





JOHN A. BAUMAN



JOHN A. BAUMAN was born at Easton, Pennsylvania, on September 21, 1847. After attending the schools in his native town, he came to Muhlenberg. In 1873 he was graduated from Muhlenberg, being valedictorian of his class. The year 1876 saw two important events in Dr. Bauman's life: he received his A.M. degree from Muhlenberg, and upon his graduation from Mount Airy Seminary he was ordained a minister of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Bauman for several years taught at Kutztown State Normal School; after that he held a professorship at Gustavus Adolphus College. Then, in 1885 he came to Muhlenberg as the Asa Packer Professor of Natural and Applied Science. It is not new to say that since he has been with us, Dr. Bauman has taught almost every subject in the college curriculum; and he has done it well. In 1894, Muhlenberg College, recognizing Dr. Bauman's intellectual attainments, honored him with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy; esteeming his spiritual greatness, it gave him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1920.

This year we shall see Dr. Bauman leave our midst as an active professor; he will be retired with the title Professor Emeritus and a pension. Dr. Bauman has ever been an able and conscientious teacher, and a warm and sympathetic friend. To walk with him is to learn of him; he has shown us the way to a great many realms of truth; he has been a kindly taskmaster. His precepts will be a strong staff for our support. Dr. Bauman is not only a professor of things academic; he is a professor of our Holy Christian Religion, and is a faithful witness for his Master. For over thirty-four years he served as pastor of a church in a nearby community. To him our word is not "Farewell," but "Hail, Friend."

TRACK



Our Track Season

Resume of 1923



UHLENBERG'S Track Team was seriously handicapped through the loss of "Corp" Reinartz, the best all-around man in Muhlenberg's track history. However, this fact only made the team work hard with the result that the season could be called a fair one.

Bill Ritter was appointed Coach to succeed Reinartz and from green material he built up a creditable team. Training was started early, the fellows doing their best in the limited space we have indoors. Part of the time was taken up in exercises planned to develop not only leg muscles, but every muscle in the body. With the advent of warm weather the team started outdoor work.

The team made a creditable showing against all opponents. Steckel and Wilson did consistent work on the dashes; Yehl ran true to form in the half mile and the field men did their share in upholding the record of Muhlenberg.



Athletic Association

Incorporated

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IRA WISE.....	Secretary
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM.....	Treasurer

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Prof. Albert C. S. Fasig

GRADUATE MEMBER

Guerney F. Afflerbach

STUDENT MEMBERS

Carl D. Nuebling	Gustie J. Chernansky
Raymond L. Waller	Arthur P. Snyder

MANAGERS OF ATHLETIC TEAMS

Ernest A. N. Seyfried.....	Football Manager
William H. Schaeffer.....	Assistant Football Manager
Clarence A. Steigerwalt.....	Basketball Manager
Gustie J. Chernansky.....	Assistant Basketball Manager
Albert J. Utz.....	Track Manager
Richard Beck.....	Assistant Track Manager
Richard P. Betz.....	Baseball Manager
William G. Genszler.....	Assistant Track Manager
John P. Jordan.....	Tennis Manager



Track and Field, 1923

OFFICERS

WILLIAM RITTER Coach
 RICHARD K. YEHL Captain
 ALBERT J. UTZ Acting Manager

TEAM

YEHL
 HUDDY
 LEWIS
 TURSI
 RIGGS
 HODGIN
 STEIGERWALT
 LENGEL
 NUEBLING
 DRUCKENMILLER

STECKEL
 WILSON
 SCHANZ
 STEINHAUER
 WEBB
 CRUDEN
 BEGEL
 RODGERS
 OXENREIDER
 MACALPINE

"M" MEN

RICHARD K. YEHL
 CLARENCE STEIGERWALT
 HAROLD W. BEGEL
 CHARLES SCHANZ

EARL DRUCKENMILLER
 ERNEST W. STECKEL
 ARTHUR WEBB
 HERBERT D. HODGIN

Penn Relays

First Runner.....EDWIN HUDDY
Second Runner.....TRACE WILSON
Third Runner.....ERNEST STECKEL
Fourth Runner.....RICHARD YEHL

In the annual Penn Relay held at Franklin Field, Muhlenberg placed fourth last year over against fifth place which it had done in the two previous years. First place went to Washington and Jefferson in 3:33, a fifth of a second slower than the championship mile relay won by Syracuse. Haverford was second and Dickinson third.

Huddy, running in the first quarter, got away to a poor start, but gained ground rapidly. Wilson carried the baton next. Then Steckel and Yehl took the stick for the remaining double furlongs, but were unable to beat out Dickinson, West of W. & J., who won the pentathlon, and Haverford's crack quartette of minute men.

The mile was run in a downpour of rain that was a handicap to all of the contestants on the field.

Muhlenberg Track and Field Record

Event	Holder	Time	Place	Date
100-yard dash	Weber, '16	10 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 6, 1916
220-yard dash	Weber, '16	22 4-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 6, 1916
	Steckel, '25	22 4-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	April 21, 1923
440-yard dash	McGovern, '19	52 4-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 20, 1916
880-yard dash	Erb, '20	2 min., 2 3-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 17, 1920
1-mile run	Erb, '20	4 min., 34 4-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	June 12, 1920
2-mile run	Bucks, '14	10 min., 32 1-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 18, 1912
120-yard hurdles	Kleckner, '10	16 3-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	June 4, 1910
220-yard hurdles	Kline, '21	24 4-5 sec.	Muhlenberg	May 8, 1920
High jump	Kintzing, '25	5 ft., 8½ in.	Muhlenberg	June 10, 1922
Broad jump	Hubbard, '16	22 ft., 7 1-5 in.	Dickinson	May 6, 1916
Pole Vault	Reinartz, '22	11 ft., 10½ in.	Swarthmore	May 14, 1921
Hammer throw	Reisner, '15	113 ft., 7 in.	Haverford	May 22, 1915
Shot put	Skean, '14	41 ft., 10 in.	Rutgers	May 6, 1916
Discus throw	Gaston, '18	116 ft., 10 in.	Middle Atlantics	May 6, 1916
Javelin	Reinartz, '22	176 ft., 8 in.	Middle Atlantics	May 13, 1922



Dual Meet Muhlenberg College vs. Lehigh University

Muhlenberg Field, Allentown, Pa., April 14, 1923

Muhlenberg began the 1923 track season on its own field with Lehigh University. Although the day was raw and bitter for a track meet, the contests were all run in fast time, and competition was keen in every event. Lehigh got away with a flying start and romped away with a victory in the initial meet of the year, by the score of 64 to 48.

Carrol, of Lehigh, was the star of the meet who captured three firsts and a second for a total of eighteen points. He also set a record for the hundred yard dash in a Muhlenberg-Lehigh meet, stepping the century in ten flat.

The Cardinal and Grey hurlers captured all the field events, "Red" Lewis taking the shot-put, Schanz heaved the discus, and Tursi easily won the javelin throw by a throw of 144½ feet.

Muhlenberg College vs. Dickinson

Muhlenberg's track hopes received a severe set back when the Cardinal and Grey Squad invaded Carlisle and were forced to return home with a 77 to 49 point defeat. A majority of Muhlenberg's track men arrived at Carlisle behind schedule and went into the meet about an hour after having had dinner. Despite this, the Dickinsonians had their hands full in disposing of the visitors who put up a strong defensive. Muhlenberg took five firsts in the meet.

Muhlenberg College vs. Gettysburg

Muhlenberg again received a setback in the track world when they visited Gettysburg and were defeated in a dual meet with the Battlefield Collegians. Gettysburg turned down the Cardinal and Grey squad by a 67-45 score. Although Muhlenberg was forced to admit defeat, yet some wonderful performances overshadowed that fact. Steckel was the outstanding star, and easily won the one hundred yard dash. In the furlong, Steckel also showed Gettysburg a clean pair of heels, beating out Althouse, their expected winner, by a good four yards.



Inter-Class Track Meet

The Inter-Class Track Meet held on May 4th, gave evidence of the wealth of fine track material which is in the student body. The meet resolved itself into a battle between the Juniors and the Sophomores. The latter were successful and won by a score of 51 points. The Juniors took second place with 35 points, and the Freshmen third with a score of 16 points. The Senior Class gathered 14 points from the meet.

- 100-yard dash. (1) Rufe, '23; (2) Steinhauer, '26.
- 220-yard dash. (1) Rufe, '23; (2) Steinhauer, '26.
- 440-yard dash. (1) Riggs, '25; (2) Cal. Wagner, '23.
- Half Mile. (1) Riggs, '25; (2) Holland, '25.
- One Mile. (1) Riggs, '25; (2) Freyberger, '25.
- Two Mile. (1) Webb, '24; (2) Kleinginna, '25.
- Low Hurdles. (1) Nuebling, '24; (2) Hillegas, '25.
- High Hurdles. (1) Hodgin, '25; (2) Lewis, '25.
- Shot Put—Whiteknight, '24.
- Discus. (1) Cruden, '26; (2) Tursi, '25.
- High Jump. (1) Christman, '25; (2) Worthington, '26.
- Broad Jump. (1) Begel, '24; (2) Tursi, '25.
- Javelin. (1) Hodgin, '25; (2) Maglin, '25.
- Pole Vault. (1) Nuebling, '24; (2) Tursi, '25.

P. C. A. A. Meet

Muhlenberg surprised spectators at the third annual Central Pennsylvania Conference track and field championship meet by taking third place. Dickinson carried away first with $51\frac{1}{2}$ points, while Bucknell, picked by all to be the winner, tallied only $33\frac{3}{4}$ points. Muhlenberg nosed out Gettysburg, scoring 19 points to their 18.

Steckel, Yehl and Hodgin were the point-getters for Muhlenberg. Steckel was the only one to take a first. He won the century in 10 2-5 seconds.

Middle Atlantic States Meet Won by Johns Hopkins

TWO records were broken and one equalled when Muhlenberg played host to over 300 athletes and 3,000 spectators at the Middle Atlantic States Meet held here on May 18th and 19th. The large squad of Muhlenberg men headed by Graduate Manager Afflerbach and Student Manager Utz received the plaudits of students, athletes, officials, and spectators for the perfect way in which the largest and greatest of all Middle Atlantics was conducted.

Two records were broken and one tied in the course of the finals on Saturday afternoon. Haslam, Bucknell's consistent pole vaulter, furnished the first record breaking performance of the day. After winning the event with a leap of 11 feet, 9 inches, Haslam tried for the mark of twelve feet and vaulted over on his second attempt. This broke the record of 11 feet, 11½ inches, held by Kemp, of Swarthmore.

Hearn, of Johns Hopkins, pushed Meyer, of Rutgers, to a second record breaking 24 5-10 performance in the 220-yard low hurdles, breaking his former record by one-tenth of a second. In the next event, Leconey, intercollegiate sprint champion had his hands full in disposing of Clarke, Johns Hopkins' furlong star and was forced to equal his own record of 21 3-5 in winning the 220 yard dash. Close to record performances were Engle's leap of 23 feet, ¾ inch, West's javelin throw of 174 feet, 9 inches, and Booth's mile time of 4:28 1-5.

Johns Hopkins came as a dark horse entry, and had the best balanced team on the field, placed almost in all events and had no trouble beating Lafayette, the favorite. The southerners produced a double winner in Booth, distance star, a spectacular sprinter in Clarke, a good all-around man in Aaronson, and a high field scorer in Hambleton. Hearn in the hurdles, Norwood in the half, and Proctor in the high jump completed the best team the southern institution has ever sent to the conference meets.

Each track event produced its thrills and close finishes. Starting with the sprints where Leconey had to step out considerable to dispose of Clarke and Carrol, Lehigh's ace, and ending with the mile and two-mile, where Booth came from behind to nose out Workman in close to record time and Powell of Rutgers in a 9:55 two-mile, were a series of races such as Muhlenberg men have seldom witnessed on a local field.

G E A R L A

One of the events of the day was the quarter mile. Here West, after being set back a yard for beating the gun, elbowed his way around the first turn, set out after MacDonald with a long camel-like stride and engaged him in sprint after sprint on the farther side of the track. On the last turn, the Lafayette entry drew ahead. Croll of Lehigh, breezed up from the rear. He passed West, but the pentathlon star met the situation with the most brilliant running of the afternoon. He uncorked another spurt in the last twenty yards that left Croll standing flat and brought him within a step of MacDonald at the finish.

High Jump—(1) Proctor, Johns Hopkins; 5 feet, 10 inches. (2) Allen, Lafayette; Baxter, Delaware; Gibson, Rutgers; and Junct, Rutgers; tied at 5 feet, 9 inches.

Discus Throw—(1) Thomas, W. & J.; (2) Thomas, Haverford; (3) Hambleton, Johns Hopkins; (4) DeHaven, F. & M. Distance, 117 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.

Half Mile Run—(1) Furbeck, N. Y. U.; (2) Williams, Lafayette; (3) Norwood, Johns Hopkins; (4) Zobel, N. Y. U. Time, 2 minutes, 1 2-10 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdle—(1) Meyer, Rutgers; (2) Hearn, Johns Hopkins; (3) Allen, Haverford; (4) Alderette, W. & J. Time, 24 5-10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—(1) Leconey, Lafayette; (2) Clarke, Johns Hopkins; (3) Carrol, Lehigh; (4) MacDonald, Lafayette. Time, 21 6-10.

Broad Jump—(1) Engle, Juniata; (2) Courtois, N. Y. U.; (3) Aaronson, Johns Hopkins; (4) Templin, Dickinson. Distance, 23 feet, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch.

Mile Run—(1) Booth, Johns Hopkins; (2) Workman, Dickinson; (3) Furbeck, N. Y. U.; (4) Wheeler, W. & J. Time, 4 minutes, 28 2-10 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—(1) MacDonald, Lafayette; (2) Croll, Lehigh; (3) Mallick, Lafayette; (4) Hahn, Bucknell. Time, 50 9-10 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdles—(1) Meyer, Rutgers; (2) Allen, Haverford; (3) Allen, Lafayette; (4) Riddaugh, Lafayette. Time, 16 1-10 second.

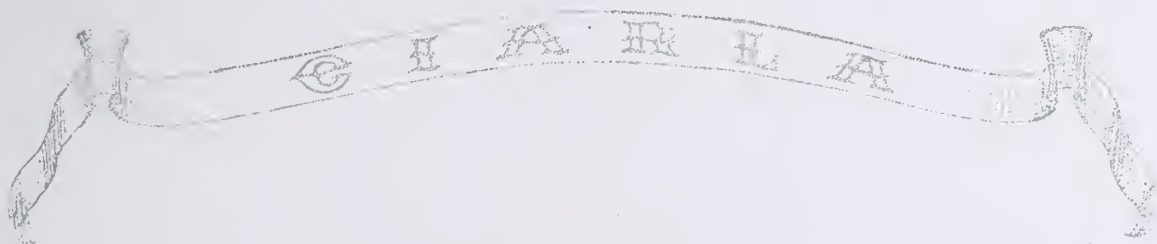
100 Yard Dash—(1) Leconey, Lafayette; (2) Clarke, Johns Hopkins; (3) Aaronson, Johns Hopkins; (4) Carrol, Lehigh. Time, 10 seconds.

Shot Put—(1) Hambleton, Johns Hopkins; (2) Wilgohs, W. & J.; (3) Asplundh, Swarthmore; (4) Loehler, Lafayette. Distance, 37 feet, 10 $\frac{5}{8}$ inches.

Javelin Throw—(1) West, W. & J.; (2) Carpenter, Dickinson; (3) Asplundh, Swarthmore; (4) Ginsberg, N. Y. U. Distance, 174 feet, 9 inches.

Two Mile Run—(1) Booth, Johns Hopkins; (2) Powell, Rutgers; (3) Mullen, Dickinson; (4) Yater, N. Y. U. Time, 9 minutes, 55 6-10 seconds.

Pole Vault—(1) Haslam, Bucknell; (2) Aaronson, Johns Hopkins; (3) Throop, N. Y. U.; (4) Kenworthy, Dickinson. Height, 12 feet.



How Teams Placed

Place	Team	Points
1.	Johns Hopkins	40
2.	Lafayette	25
3.	New York University	16½
4.	Rutgers	16
5.	Washington and Jefferson	15
6.	Dickinson	10
7.	Haverford	8
8.	Lehigh	6
9.	Bucknell	6
10.	Juniata	5
11.	Swarthmore	4
12.	Delaware	1½
13.	Franklin and Marshall	1



Track Squad

CaptainRICHARD YEHL
Acting ManagerALBERT UTZ

100 Yard Dash—Steckel, Wilson, Steigerwalt.

220 Yard Dash—Steckel, Wilson, Steigerwalt.

440 Yard Run—Steigerwalt, Wilson.

880 Yard Run—Yehl.

1 Mile Run—Webb, Lengel.

2 Mile Run—Riggs, Oxenreider.

120 Yard Hurdles—Begel.

220 Yard Hurdles—Hodgin, Huddy.

Pole Vault—Hodgin, Nuebling.

High Jump—Begel, Cruden.

Shot Put—Lewis, Cruden.

Discus—Lewis, Schanz.

Javelin—Tursi, Schanz.

Broad Jump—Steigerwalt, Hodgin.

Track Schedule 1924

April 16Interclass MeetAt Home.
April 26Penn RelaysAt Home.
May 3GettysburgAt Home.
May 10Franklin and MarshallAt Home.
May 17P. C. C. A. A.Away.
May 23-24Middle AtlanticsAway.
May 24InterscholasticAway.
May 31Drexel InstituteAway.

C I A R L A



BASE BALL





Baseball

This has been the second year that Muhlenberg has had a baseball team. Our team was coached by "Bill" Stewart, Manager of the Allentown team, and captained by Birney Crum, to which men a large part of the credit belongs. If only "Bill" could have coached the team the entire season, Muhlenberg would have made a still more enviable record than she did otherwise. The managerial position functioned well under Howard Weiss and "Dick" Betz.

Coach "BILL" STEWART
Manager HOWARD L. WEISS
Assistant Manager RICHARD BETZ
Captain BIRNEY CRUM

SQUAD

CRUM	FLOWER
HOLSTROM	REPASS
WITT	STEINHAEUER
DORANG	GROVES
CONWAY	REUTLINGER
LOUGHRIDGE	TURSI
CHRISTMAN	

The Record of the 1923 Baseball Team

Opponents

Villanova	6	Muhlenberg	5Allentown, April 11.
Lehigh	5	Muhlenberg	2South Bethlehem, April 14.
Moravian	7	Muhlenberg	20Allentown, April 18.
Delaware	8	Muhlenberg	9Allentown, April 20.
East Stroudsburg	0	Muhlenberg	16Allentown, May 2.
Bucknell	10	Muhlenberg	6Lewisburg, May 4.
Philadelphia Textile	5	Muhlenberg	6Allentown, May 12.
Villanova	17	Muhlenberg	0Villanova, May 16.
Moravian	1	Muhlenberg	5Bethlehem, May 17.
East Stroudsburg	3	Muhlenberg	10Stroudsburg, May 23.
Albright	10	Muhlenberg	1Allentown, May 25.
Ursinus	8	Muhlenberg	1Collegedale, June 2.

SCHEDULE 1924

April	9—GettysburgAt Home.
"	12—LehighAway.
"	15—UrsinusAt Home.
"	30—SwarthmoreAway.
May	2—StroudsburgAt Home.
"	3—VillanovaAway.
"	7—FordhamAway.
"	10—P. M. C.Away.
"	14—Philadelphia OsteopathicAt Home.
"	17—AlbrightAway.
"	20—DelawareAway.
"	22—St. JosephAt Home.
"	24—StroudsburgAway.
"	28—VillanovaAt Home.

FOOT BALL



The Season

East Stroudsburg Normal 0—Muhlenberg 33.

September 22—At Allentown, Pa.

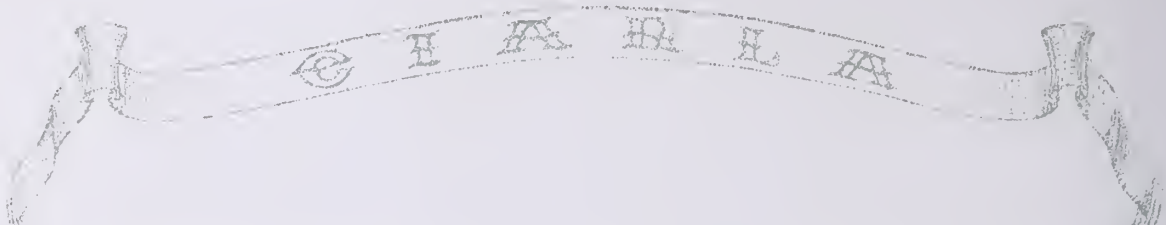
Muhlenberg opened the season by scoring a decisive victory over lighter opponents. It was Walter W. "Punk" Wood's first game as coach of the Cardinal and Grey team. He handled the men differently from other years, and used twenty-seven players in the contest. At the beginning of the second quarter the coach sent in an entirely new team, and later he substituted other players and so was able to judge what each man could do in a regular game.



The men showed up particularly well, and although only two plays were used during the game, the team played better football than in the opening game last year. Stroudsburg was held to a single first down, and did a good deal of kicking.

With one exception, the team that responded to the opening whistle was composed of last year's men. The line was made up of Tursi, Clark, Skean, Weston, Whitenight, Hartman, and Black. Archie Witt, Nuebling, Dorang, and Lewis made up the backfield combination.

The new team that went into the game at the beginning of the second quarter showed just as much pep as the first team and held the Stroudsburg boys equally well. Conway and Snyder, a newcomer, did most of the gaining for Muhlenberg during the second quarter, although Moll and Reynolds came in for their share of the honors. Late in the quarter,



Weber, a fast boy from Quakertown High School, was sent in at halfback. On the line during the second quarter, were Groves, Johnson, Grimmitt, and MacAlpine from last year, and Griggs at center, with Phillips and Winkler playing the wing positions.

Although it was the first game of the season, the brand of football displayed was of mid-season form. Muhlenberg showed its followers that, though small in size, in achievements it will be great.

Touchdowns: Dorang 2, Witt 2, Schweimler.

Goals after touchdown: Schweimler 2, Slemmer.

First downs: Muhlenberg 11, Stroudsburg 1.

Lafayette 20—Muhlenberg 0.

September 29—At Easton, Pa.

The Cardinal and Grey team gave Lafayette a severe jolt, holding them to a 20-0 score. Although Lafayette won by the score of 20 to 0, the Maroon team had no easy time of it, and several times they were forced to take notice of the fact that Muhlenberg's line could hold when necessary and also that the Cardinal and Grey team could fight.

Lafayette's eleven, a little weaker than last year, but still one of the mightiest teams of the east, was unable to crash through the Muhlenberg team for numerous touchdowns as in previous years. Two of the Maroon's three touchdowns came early in the first quarter, and the third came in the second quarter. In the second half, Muhlenberg held Lafayette scoreless, and by no fluke either. Toward the end of the first half, the Lafayette coach sent several second string men into the game, and when he found that Lafayette was unable to score in the second half, back went the regulars into the game.

It would be difficult to pick out the particular star in this game. If anybody starred, it was the entire line. Not to say that the backfield was not in the game, but as most of our work was defensive it naturally fell to the line to "come thru." Perhaps the "fightin'est" man on the line was "Rus" Clark, our scrappy tackle, who seemed to be in every play. And beside him were Hartman and Tursi, who played as they never played before. Captain Whitenight distinguished himself many times during the game, and Weston played a particularly bright game at center. "Buck" Skean, Grimmitt, Groves, MacAlpine, and Johnson added their mighty strength to that human stone wall and helped to make the game more interesting by occasionally crashing into Lafayette and "smearing" them. Black, our new end, held down the wing position in a most satisfactory manner.

In the middle of the second half the backfield opened up with a forward pass attack that surprised everybody. Witt did most of the passing and the majority of the passes were successful, gaining a good deal of ground for Muhlenberg.

Touchdowns: Gebhardt 2, Ford.

Goals after touchdowns: Berry 2.



Delaware 6—Muhlenberg 0.

October 6—At Newark, Delaware.

University of Delaware handed a big surprise to us by defeating us 6 to 0. Numerous fumbles prevented our team from scoring. There was something sadly lacking in the Muhlenberg team. It was not the same team that played Lafayette to a standstill in the second half of their contest the previous week. It was an off day for Muhlenberg, and try as they would, the team could not take the ball past the Delaware goal line. Perhaps it was over-confidence, perhaps Delaware had a great team, but at any rate, victory did not smile on the Cardinal and Grey team.

Delaware was held to two first downs. We gained ten first downs. The defeat was the first at the hands of Delaware in recent years.

Touchdown: Williams.



Dickinson 0—Muhlenberg 13.

October 13—At Allentown, Pa.

The Cardinal and Grey eleven staged a big comeback by defeating Dickinson 13 to 0. Dickinson came here with the reputation of having held the Navy to a 13-7 score, and our defeat at the hands of Delaware made things look decidedly black for the Cardinal and Grey. But the team started off with such a rush that the Dickinson team was taken completely off its feet, so much so that before they knew what was happening, Nuebling had scooped up a fumble and had raced across the line for a touchdown.

Coach Wood must have felt elated, for he saw his team execute successfully a number of good plays, that made victory possible. Although

the two teams were pretty evenly matched, Dickinson's line outweighed ours slightly. Muhlenberg won because of the great fighting spirit displayed by the team and because of the great football strategy used.

As is usual when the Muhlenberg team plays its best, it is hard to pick out one star of the game. Every man played the steady game that is necessary for a winning combination. Tursi, our right end, played a stellar game, in every way. Dorang and "Red" Lewis gave a good account of themselves in the backfield.

With the exception of once in the first quarter and once in the last, Dickinson failed to carry the ball into Muhlenberg's territory. They failed to complete a single forward pass and were held to four first downs, while Muhlenberg gained eight.

Touchdowns: Nuebling, Tursi.

Goal after touchdown: Slemmer.

Gettysburg 17—Muhlenberg 3.

October 20—At Gettysburg, Pa.

The Cardinal and Grey eleven lost a hard fought game to Gettysburg by the score of 17 to 3. Both teams were evenly matched, and both used practically the same style of play, the only main difference lying in the fact that we used the shift-center formation. Neither side called signals aloud, but used the conference method of running plays.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Muhlenberg was given its only score when "Winnie" Slemmer booted a pretty field goal from the 20-yard line. Both Muhlenberg and Gettysburg were forced to kick thirteen times during the game. Lewis did most of the punting for Muhlenberg, although Schweimler kicked several times. Muhlenberg tried forward passes eleven times during the game. Four were successful and three were intercepted.

Touchdowns: Emanuel, Decker.

Goals after touchdown: Mordan 2.

Field goals: Slemmer, Mordan.

Lehigh 13—Muhlenberg 3.

October 27—At South Bethlehem, Pa.

Coach Walter "Punk" Wood's grid warriors reached the climax of Muhlenberg's football year when they met our most bitter rivals, Lehigh University in a thrilling battle. Muhlenberg was beaten only after a most stubborn fight had been waged. The Cardinal and Grey played as good a game as in any which she has won. The men demonstrated again that even in defeat Muhlenberg is possessed of a remarkable fighting spirit that often accomplishes the seemingly impossible.

Lehigh's plunging backfield went through our line a number of times for large gains. But in the closing minutes of play, when Lehigh had the ball on our one-yard line with four downs in which to take the ball across, our team made a gallant stand and held the Brown and White on that one-yard line, preventing Lehigh from adding an additional touchdown to the score. And a minute later, they did the same thing when Lehigh brought the ball back to the three-yard line. These two remarkable stands alone are enough to justify the statement that Lehigh will remember the Muhlenberg game of 1923 just as long as she will remember the game of 1921.

Lehigh received the kickoff from Lewis and advanced the ball about 12 yards when they were held and were forced to kick. Muhlenberg then opened up with a brilliant offense that took Lehigh off its feet. Two trick plays in which Tursi and then Witt carried the ball, netted us a first down. Several line plunges gained more ground and then Lewis passed to Black for 14 yards. Muhlenberg's backfield kept going thru until we had the ball on Lehigh's 15-yard line. Slemmer was then sent in and before the next play had been started, Muhlenberg rooters knew that we would score. True to form, Slemmer booted a drop-kick between the posts for a field goal.

Touchdowns: Lewin, Storer.

Try-for-point: Lehigh was given point when Muhlenberg was off-sides.

Field goal: Slemmer.

Bucknell 14—Muhlenberg 6.

November 3—At Allentown, Pa.

The Bucknell team was treated to an unexpected surprise when Muhlenberg's eleven, showing that same fighting spirit that has characterized its play throughout most of the season, stacked up against the powerful Bucknell team and held them to two touchdowns, scoring two field goals in the bargain. The final score was 14 to 6, and was much different from what most people expected. The fact that Bucknell scored two touchdowns against Yale two weeks before led many people to think that the Lewisburg eleven would overwhelm Muhlenberg.

Bucknell's much talked-about forward pass attack failed to work. They tried ten forward passes and each time the pass grounded or it was smeared. Bucknell's power lay in their halfbacks, Hall and Diehl, who plunged thru our line consistently in the second and third quarters, each attack ending in a touchdown. However our line made a great stand against the invaders. Bucknell was forced to kick five times, and on three other occasions we held for downs. Our offense was unable to pierce the Bucknell combination and with the exception of once in the

first quarter, when we scored our first field goal, and in the last quarter, when Muhlenberg made a sensational advance toward Bucknell's goal, most of the playing was in our own territory.

Muhlenberg's six points were the result of two field goals by "Winnie" Slemmer, who played a wonderful game, as did the entire Muhlenberg team.

Touchdowns: Hall, Diehl.

Try-for-point: Diehl (place-kick); Henning (drop-kick).

Field goals: Slemmer 2.



Swarthmore 32—Muhlenberg 7.

November 10—At Swarthmore, Pa.

Swarthmore dealt out sweet revenge to Muhlenberg in the form of four touchdowns and two field goals while we were able to score only one touchdown, the final result of our annual clash with the Garnet being 32 to 7. It was a hard game to lose, inasmuch as the Swarthmore game last year was the turning point of our football season, and Muhlenberg's supporters were hoping that we might swing into the winning column with this year's game at Swarthmore.

Although we were outplayed by the Swarthmore crew, nothing but the hardest kind of luck was responsible for the one-sided score. In the first place, several members of the team did not arrive at Swarthmore until the third quarter was nearly over. Our team traveled in automobiles. One of the machines, containing Skean, Dorang, Weston, Grimmer, and Riggs had trouble along the way, and we were compelled to start the game minus the services of at least three men who might have answered to the opening whistle. Johnson played an outstanding game on the line.

Touchdowns: Black, Evans 3, E. Wilcox, Korn.

Goals from touchdown: Slemmer, Evans 2.

Catholic University 12—Muhlenberg 16.

November 17—At Allentown, Pa.

Muhlenberg staged a great rally in the final quarter of their game with Catholic University and emerged victor by the score of 16 to 12. All of Muhlenberg's points were scored in the last period after Catholic U. had crossed our goal line twice.

Catholic U. put up a great game of football in the first half and outplayed our boys. But in the second half, after Catholic U. had scored a touchdown on a block kick, the Cardinal and Grey woke up and started a real game of football.

On the first play in the last quarter, "Arch" Witt, who had been sent in at the end of the third quarter, took the ball thru the line for our first touchdown. Slemmer placed a pretty drop-kick through the posts for another point. We scored again several minutes later when Catholic U. fumbled on the 20-yard line. After three attempts at the line, Lewis went thru for another six points. Slemmer again kicked the goal, but the point was not allowed because one of our men was offside.

Both Witt and Conway, who had been injured earlier in the season, were in the game for awhile. Witt played a great game while he was in, but was forced to leave the game toward the end of the contest, when he got a bump on his knee. "Buck" Skean was taken off the field with a bad ankle. Lewis and Slemmer showed up well in the last half of the game as did Tursi and Phillips on the wing positions. Lynch played an outstanding game for Catholic U.

Touchdowns: Witt, Lewis, Brennan, Donohue.

Try-for-point: Slemmer (drop-kick).

Field goal: Slemmer.

Villanova 0—Muhlenberg 0.

November 27—At Allentown, Pa.

The Villanova College football team showed unexpected opposition against Muhlenberg on Thanksgiving Day, and the result of our Turkey Day clash with the down-state collegians was a scoreless tie. Nine of our regulars played their last game for Muhlenberg. They were: Captain Whitenight, Skean, Johnson, Hartman, Weston, Conway, Nuebling, Grimmett, and Lewis.

Villanova, after having had a scoreless season, decided that it was about time they tallied a touchdown or two. An effective forward pass attack gave them several chances to score, but our defense made itself known at the critical time and they failed to score.

Record of the Season

Sept. 23—Stroudsburg	0	Muhlenberg	33.
“ 29—Lafayette	20	Muhlenberg	0.
Oct. 6—Delaware	6	Muhlenberg	0.
“ 13—Dickinson	0	Muhlenberg	13.
“ 20—Gettysburg	17	Muhlenberg	3.
“ 27—Lehigh	13	Muhlenberg	3.
Nov. 3—Bucknell	14	Muhlenberg	6.
“ 10—Swarthmore	32	Muhlenberg	7.
“ 17—Catholic U.	12	Muhlenberg	16.
“ 29—Villanova	0	Muhlenberg	0.

Football Squad

Head Coach	WALTER W. WOOD
Assistant Coach	GEORGE HOLSTROM
Manager	ERNEST SEYFRIED
Assistant Manager	CLARENCE BEERWEILER

Players

Captain Whitenight	Tursi	Reutlinger
Skean	Slemmer	Leh
Johnson	Black	Snyder
Hartman	Phillips	Weber
Weston	Groves	Metz
Grimmett	MacAlpine	George Anderson
Lewis	Riggs	Jones
Nuebling	Reynolds	Steinhauer
Schweimler	Weaver	Robinson
Conway	Moll	Clymer
Dorang	Thompson	Messinger
Witt	Schlums	Wilfred Anderson
Clark	Griggs	Winkler

"M" MEN

Harold P. Whitenight

Allentown High

Height: 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight: 180 pounds.

Captain Whitenight played the best brand of football this year that he has ever played his other years at Muhlenberg. "Whitey" was one of the mainstays of Coach Wood's first football team at our college. He was a good leader, not of the boisterous type, but one who was able to gain the confidence of the men by showing that he was willing to work as hard as any of them. "Whitey" possesses the grit of a genuine football player. There are few who know that he went through last season with a bruised leg which was always giving him trouble.

"Whitey" has played his last game for Muhlenberg but he leaves behind a record which equals that of any other man in Muhlenberg's football history.

William J. Skean

Pottstown High, Pa.

Height: 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight: 201 pounds.

"Buck" is another of the gridiron men who has won his place in the hall of famous linemen. His big bulk and great strength made it almost impossible to make gains through his part of the line. "Buck" was noted this year for breaking through the opponents lines and smearing a play before it got started.

On the offensive he showed that he could make holes for the backfield men. He graduates this year and in him Muhlenberg loses a fighter who will be hard to replace.


Knute Johnson

Flandreau High, South Dakota

Height: 6 feet, 1 inch. Weight: 181 pounds.

The fighting Swede has been a member of the team for three years and each year his work improved very much. He has held down the guard position and for diversion changed to tackle whenever he was needed. In either position he played a hard game; he was steady and consistent at all time thus preventing any plays going through him.

Johnson always enjoyed playing in the Lehigh or Bucknell games and it was in these two games that he showed his ability as a football player.



"M" MEN

Jacob E. Hartman

Peabody High, Pittsburg

Height: 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight: 173 pounds.

In his three years at Muhlenberg Jack has played a brand of football which is second to none. Although lighter than most of his opponents on the line Jack gave them an exhibition of offensive and defensive work. He found it to his liking to smash into the opponents' play before it had a chance to develop. Jack is another man to be lost by graduation and Coach Wood will have to drive hard to find a man to fill in the gap.

Paul Weston

Bethlehem Prep

Height: 6 feet. Weight: 175 pounds.


"Jack" has completed his fourth year as a member of Muhlenberg's football team and in that time has played a number of positions. In Spiegel's regime Jack was one of the best linemen, his tackling throwing fear in the opposing halfbacks. This year he played end, tackle, and center and in these positions he played his usual steady game. He also passes into history when the faculty gives him the sheepskin in June.

Minton R. Grimmet

Palmyra High, Ill.

Height: 6 feet, 1 inch. Weight: 190 pounds.

"Grub," one of the biggest men on the squad was a regular this year at guard. Grimmet struck his opponent dumb with fear when he made faces and barked at him. He was a constant source of trouble to the opposing line and many backfield men found it futile to try to get through him.



"M" MEN

Carl D. Neubling

Reading High

Height: 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight: 165 pounds.

"Monk" was one of the speediest and brainiest men in the backfield of the 1923 team. On the offense he made many gains around the ends and on the defense he showed uncanny judgment in diagnosing the enemy plays. His fleetness of foot saved Muhlenberg from defeat twice in the Villanova game. "Monk" leaves with this year's class and it will be hard for Muhlenberg to find a man to fill his place.

Stanley S. Schweimler

Reading High

Height: 5 feet, 9 inches. Weight: 161 pounds.

"Sweeney" came back from the service all keyed up for a fight and finally decided to satisfy that feeling by joining the football squad. He gained a position in the backfield the first year and has since played with the boys behind the line. Schweimler is exceptionally fast on his feet and is successful in running back punts. He also is clever in forming interference for the punter. Sweeney does a little punting himself but his greatest work is in running back punts. He has another year with us and we look forward to seeing him in his old position.

James Conway

E. Stroudsburg Normal School

Height: 5 feet, 6 inches. Weight: 152 pounds.

The best way to characterize "Butch" is to say that he is an unassuming hard worker. He is one of the most consistent and aggressive backs on Muhlenberg's gridiron team. On the defense he has no equal especially on plays around the end. The treat of the season was to watch Tursi and Conway stop an end run. Conway has another year at Muhlenberg and he should develop into a mainstay of Coach Wood's 1924 aggregation.

"M" MEN

Willard A. Dorang

Allentown Prep.

Height: 5 feet, 9 inches. Weight: 164 pounds.

Dorang came to us from the school across the campus where he was one of the stars of football, basketball, and baseball. He won a regular berth on the varsity this year because of his hard work. "Dorie" alternated with Slemmer in shooting forward passes over the heads of our opponents. He also worried his enemies by hitting the line with a rush that took them by surprise. He has two more years with us and in that time he should develop into a first class back.

Archie Witt

Detroit Western

Height: 5 feet, 7 inches. Weight: 191 pounds.

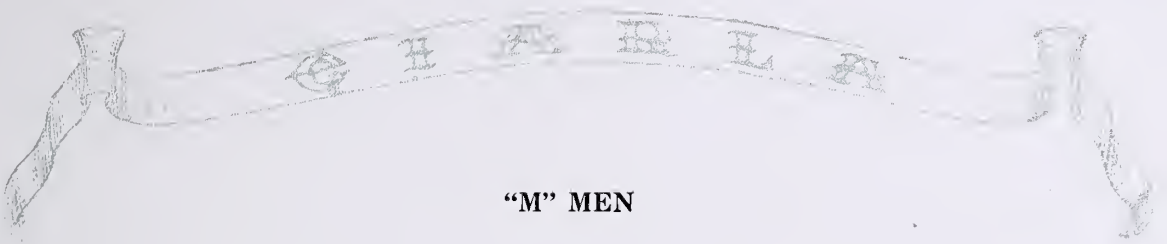
Archie came to Muhlenberg with Spiegel in 1921 and since that time has given a creditable showing of himself on the grid-iron. Archie can be likened to a mud horse for it is on a muddy field that he does his best work. He is the hardest man on the team to tackle for when he gets started it is hard to catch his "beefy" legs. Arch did good work in cooperation with our wonderful line and many of the gains are accredited to him. He has been elected captain of the 1924 combination and we look for a successful team next fall.

Russel Clark

Philadelphia Central

Height: 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight: 185 pounds.

"Russ" is the scrappiest 185 pounds that has ever donned a Muhlenberg uniform. It made no difference whether the opposing man was big or small, "Russ" would always show them his wares. Not many plays came through him and if they did come his way they only tried it once. He has shown continued development and in his next two years he should be Coach Wood's ablest man on the line.



"M" MEN

Silvio Tursi

Englewood High

Height: 5 feet, 7 inches. Weight: 166 pounds.

The man who has shown the most development in his work on the field is this little scrappy end from the palisades. He is equally good in tackling, running, and pulling down forward passes. Very few plays around his end were successful especially when Conway was playing in back of him. These two made it almost impossible for the opponents to make any large gain around their end. Tursi has a peculiar manner of lying down in wait for a man and then suddenly tackling him with a sure grip. He promises to develop still more so that in 1924 we shall see an end who will be a worthy successor to Holstrum.

Winfred Slemmer

Northeast High, Philadelphia

Height: 5 feet, 9 inches. Weight: 144 pounds.

Winnie's claim to fame rests in his trained toe. Last season he was one of the highest scores in the east in the number of field goals kicked. Some of his goals were the only scores Muhlenberg managed to get from the opposing team. He also was accurate in throwing forward passes and these resulted in large gains. In his next two years he should develop into the best kicker in college football.

Howard Lewis

Norristown High

Height: 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight: 176 pounds.

This is one of the "fightin'est" men on the team. Whenever there was a gain needed the ball was sure to go to Lewis. His work in the backfield is without an equal. Lewis is a leader and when the morale was low he could be found cheering the boys up. He has played his last game for Muhlenberg and it was a fighting one.

"M" MEN

Harold Grove

Detroit Western

Height: 5 feet, 11¾ inches. Weight: 204 pounds.

Whenever there was any "beef" needed in the line Brady was always sure to be put in. His great weight helped to hold many a rush through his part of the line. "Pap" earned the right in the latter part of last season to kick off and his ball was placed and so directed that the other team never ran back far without being downed. He has earned a place in the line and in his two years more of college football he should become a great help in opening holes for the backfield.

Edward Black

Englewood High

Height: 5 feet, 9½ inches. Weight: 174 pounds.

Blackie held down one of the wing positions on this year's team. Under the tutelage of Tursi he has given a creditable showing for his first year in college football. He is fast on his feet and is a sure tackler. His specialty was recovering fumbles and his eagle eye did not miss any of them. He also showed ability in catching forward passes. With a little tutoring he will develop into a first class end.

William McAlpine

Philadelphia Central

Height: 6 feet. Weight: 206 pounds.

"Mac" acted as relief guard when the going got too heavy for the regulars. Although his work was not spectacular it was consistent and worthy of mention. "Mac" has plenty of weight and this should help him to gain a regular berth on future varsity teams.

"M" MEN

Milton Weaver

Lancaster High

Height: 5 feet, 10½ inches. Weight: 175 pounds.

Some players remain stagnant when they come to college and there are others who develop considerably. "Buck" is one of the latter. In the beginning of the season it was a difficult thing to say where Buck would best fit in but he finally landed in the pivot position. He played a good game while he was in and not many plays could come through him. In his next three years we look for greater development in Buck.

John Philips

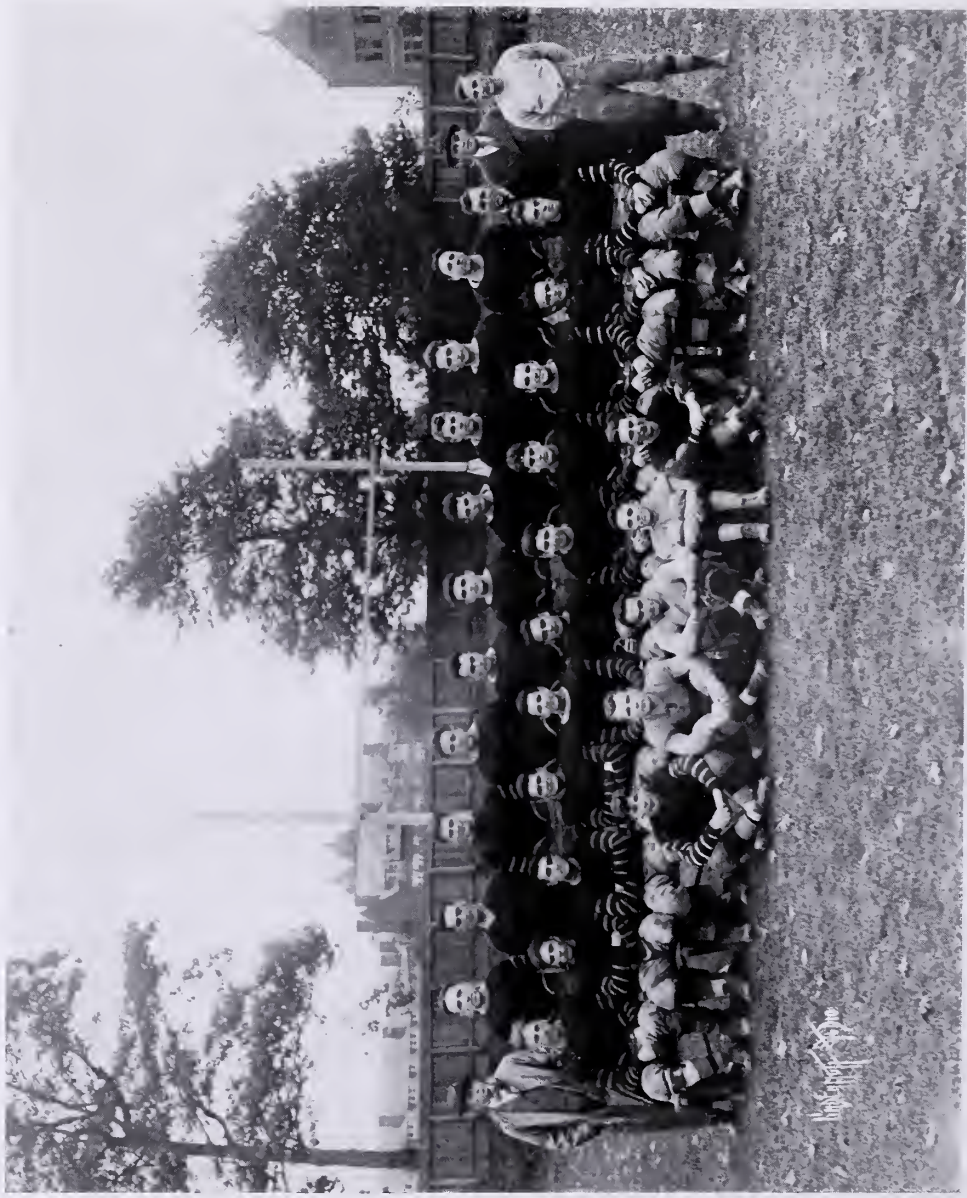
Lebanon High

Height: 5 feet, 9 inches. Weight: 145 pounds.

This young fellow acted as alternate in filling positions in the wings. He was successful in stopping the opponents end runs and on the offensive he was fast in getting a forward or forming interference for the backs. With more training and hard work he will be bound to get a position on the varsity.



C H A R L A



W. J. Smith

BASKET BALL





COACH WOOD	METZ	NUEBLING	MANAGER STEIGERWALT
DORANG	SCHANZ	CAPT. LEWIS	GRIGGS SCHLUMS
	CLYMER		ANDERSON

The Team

FORWARDS—Schanz, Anderson, Schlums.

CENTER—Griggs, Metz.

GUARDS—Nuebling, Lewis, Dorang, Clymer.

CAPTAIN—Lewis.

COACH—"Punk" Wood.

MANAGER—Clarence A. Steigerwalt.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—J. Gustie Chernansky.

Basketball Season

Review of 1923-24

THE opening game with Mt. Airy was expected to be close, because they were a team of veterans. The clever teamwork of the Muhlenberg quintet beat them decisively by a score of 42-17.

After the Christmas Holidays, Albright and Haverford were beaten in close games, Muhlenberg coming out in the last three minutes. Haverford was an inexperienced team and no great effort was needed to beat them. For the Lehigh game, the personnel of the team was changed, Schanz being moved to forward and Dorang taking the guard position. Muhlenberg had a bad start, and Lehigh amassed an early lead, which they kept throughout the game, and Muhlenberg suffered their first defeat of the season by the score of 27-22. Before a large crowd, the highly praised Ursinus team was beaten by a score of 40-19.

The team then hit a "snag," losing three games in succession, all of them in Mid-year week. University of Pennsylvania received a big scare, the first half ending 11-10, in our favor. Lewis and Clymer were taken out of the game because of personal fouls, and the substitutes could not get warmed up fast enough. Not a substitution was made by the Penn coach. A tired team lost to the University Club 30-43, and the following afternoon to the Army by a score of 32-18.

After a rest of a week, the team came back and won the next four games, beating Temple, the conquerors of Gettysburg; and Villanova, Moravian, and Lafayette. Against Lafayette, Muhlenberg played her best game of the year. Lafayette had just beaten The University Club, Rutgers, and University of Pittsburgh. The team was never headed and lived up to its passing reputation. The team received the praise as being the best team to appear on Lafayette's floor during the season.

Muhlenberg did not have a chance against F. & M., who had lost to Ursinus, Swarthmore, and Albright, all Muhlenberg victims. The referee, an F. & M. graduate of only two years standing, lost control of the game, and the crowd rushed upon the floor, but the team got out alive. The game was a rough and tumble affair.

Moravian, Swarthmore, and Lafayette, all fell victims to Muhlenberg's most successful team in years. The Lafayette game was a "thriller," Muhlenberg tying with less than a minute to go, and winning out in the extra period, by a score of 27-25.

The season was successful because of the coach's hard work and the willingness of the players to sacrifice for the good of the team.

Name	Games Played	Position	Home	Hgt.	Wgt.	Field Goals	Fouls Made-Miss
LEWIS, Capt.	16	Guard	Norristown, Pa.	5'10"	175	30	27—30
SCHANZ	15	Forward and Guard	N. Y. City	6'1½"	168	30	23—24
DORANG	14	Forward	Pottstown, Pa.	5'8"	166	12	3—8
CLYMER	16	Guard	Allentown, Pa.	5'5"	145	25	21—21
GRIGGS	16	Center	Somerville, N. J.	6'5"	185	46	53—45
METZ	8	Center and Guard	Belleville, N. J.	6'	170	7	3—11
ANDERSON	10	Forward	West Haven, Conn.	5'10"	165	9	5—5
SCHLUMS	8	Forward and Guard	Ridgefield Park, N. J.	5'11"	160	13	6—7

MUHLENBERG CAGE HISTORY

	Won	Lost	Tied	Total Points	
				Muhlenberg	Opponents
1900—01	3	3	..	153	87
1901—02	5	6	..	208	192
1902—03	4	6	..	205	229
1906—07	4	3	1	259	194
1907—08	4	1	..	110	132
1912—13	8	5	..	445	337
1913—14	4	10	..	322	420
1914—15	12	5	..	544	460
1915—16	5	6	..	208	192
1916—17	2	4	..	151	216
1918—19	7	11	..	466	531
1919—20	8	9	..	411	466
1920—21	4	11	..	365	463
1921—22	10	9	..	429	500
1922—23	10	10	..	518	545
1923—24	11	5	..	486	384

BASKETBALL RECORDS

Most Games Won—12—by 1914-15 Team.
 Least Games Lost—5—by 1914-15; 1923-24 Teams.
 High Score—544—by 1914-15 Team.
 Low Score (Opponents)—384—by 1923-24 Team.
 Most Games Played—20—by 1922-23 Team.

Welfare of Athletics



HE welfare of athletics at Muhlenberg is something which the student body must jealously guard, win or lose. It is practically the only feature of varsity life upon which all the students can center their hopes and well-wishes. Nothing is more capable of binding us together as a student body than to be either participants or to be spectators at an athletic game. The students have recognized this and consequently have ardently supported the teams, both by their moral and financial support. But with the growth of the college and the increase in varsity sport competition, there is a greater need for a financial aid and an over enthusiastic student body, (not only in football) but all inter-collegiate and intra-mural games.

Another fact that will improve the athletic conditions is the development of intra-mural sports on a larger scale than has been done in the past. The general athletic situation at the college is good. The relation of the athletics to the work of the classes in the College is properly adjusted, there is no friction, and the co-operation of both in bringing about a healthful condition which helps the student both in his school work and increases his interest in athletics. This is very essential for the promotion of athletics and for good physical development.

There is in every man a play-instinct that ought to have an opportunity for expression. I maintain the exercise habit, or play-habit, in young people, may be developed by providing recreative facilities, whereby all may take their exercise with the zest of play. It gives not only the needed physical exercise while they are in college and in a way that is not distasteful, but, much more important, promotes an enjoyment and teaches a skill, that induces the continuation of exercise after leaving college.

The competitive teams are the highest expression of skill and brains and nerves. They are the goals which all aspire to reach. The experience of these teams furnishes the finest training in manliness, decision, self-reliance and integrity.

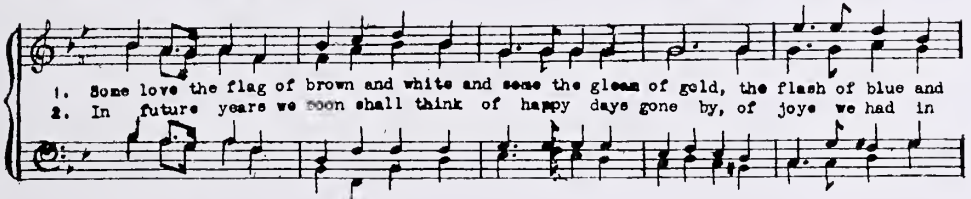
Add to this conception courses in which men can receive instruction fitting them to go out and carry on this same work in the schools and recreation centers, and we have a broader Physical Education. We are not the first to recognize the tremendous educational importance of this movement, but we are far from being last. It will take some time for its development, and will require full co-operation and support. But all this will come, and the resultant benefits to the College can hardly be overestimated. The enthusiasm of the students, co-operation of the faculty and the alumni, will put our athletics in first class condition.



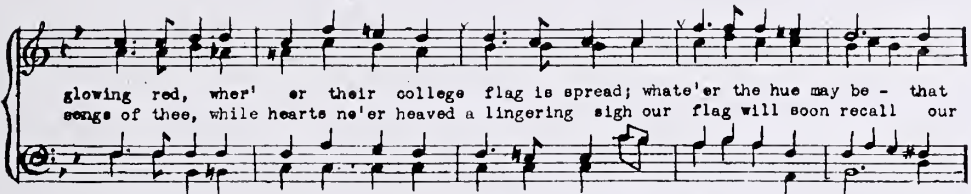
THE CARDINAL AND GRAY.

Words by A. Freitag '20.

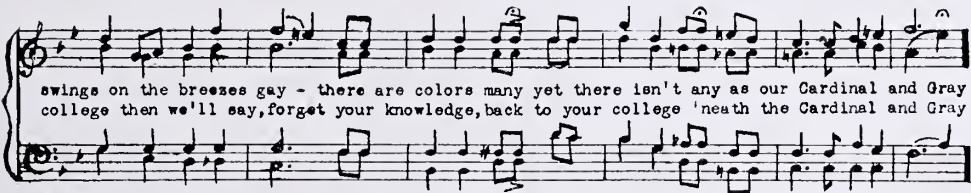
Music by H.K. Marks '07.



1. Some love the flag of brown and white and sense the gleam of gold, the flash of blue and
2. In future years we soon shall think of happy days gone by, of joys we had in

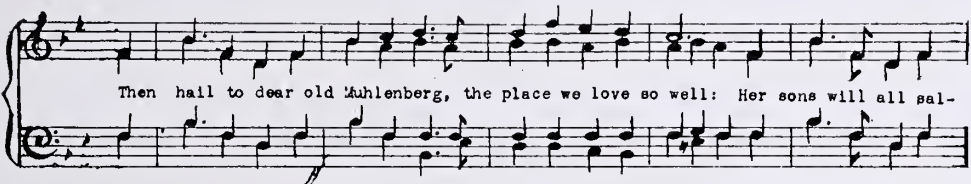


glowing red, wher' er their college flag is spread; whate'er the hue may be - that
songs of thee, while hearts ne'er heaved a lingering sigh our flag will soon recall our

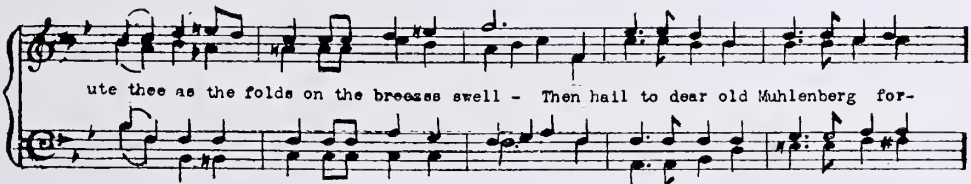


swings on the breezes gay - there are colors many yet there isn't any as our Cardinal and Gray
college then we'll say, forget your knowledge, back to your college 'neath the Cardinal and Gray

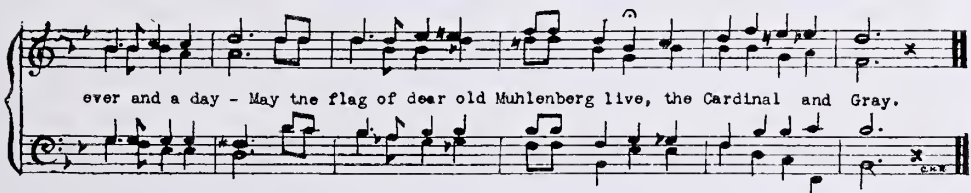
Chorus:



Then hail to dear old Muhlenberg, the place we love so well: Her sons will all sal-



ute thee as the folds on the breezes swell - Then hail to dear old Muhlenberg for-



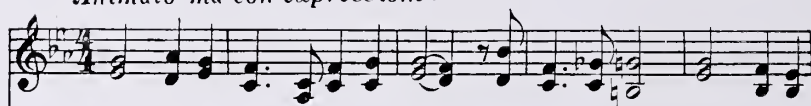
ever and a day - May the flag of dear old Muhlenberg live, the Cardinal and Gray.

ALMA MATER—MUHLENBERG.

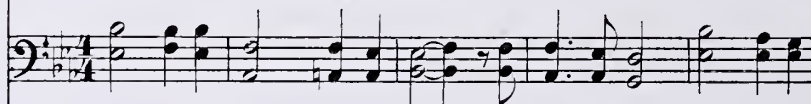
E. H. Kistler, '95.

Re-arrangement.

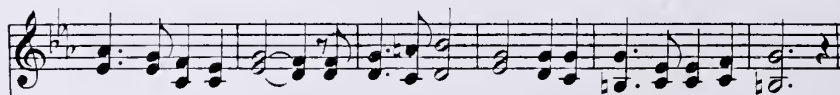
Animato ma con espressione.



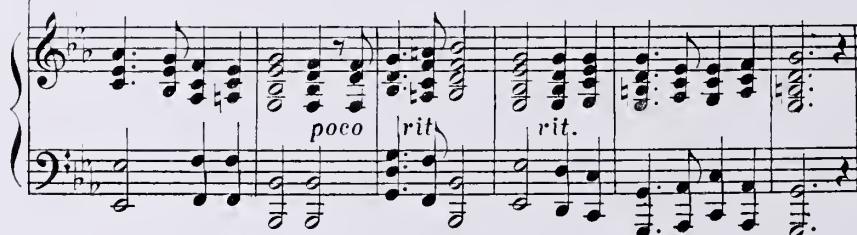
1. I love to sit and think and dream And oft conspire; And yet a -
2. Thy skies be ev - er bright and fair, No storm clouds seen; In fame, may



poco rit.



mid the swelling stream Of fond desire, My heart still ever turns to thee.
none with thee compare, My Mater Queen! Thus ever more my song shall be:



Refrain. 3

Al - ma Ma - ter, Al - ma Ma - ter, Thee will I ev - er sing,

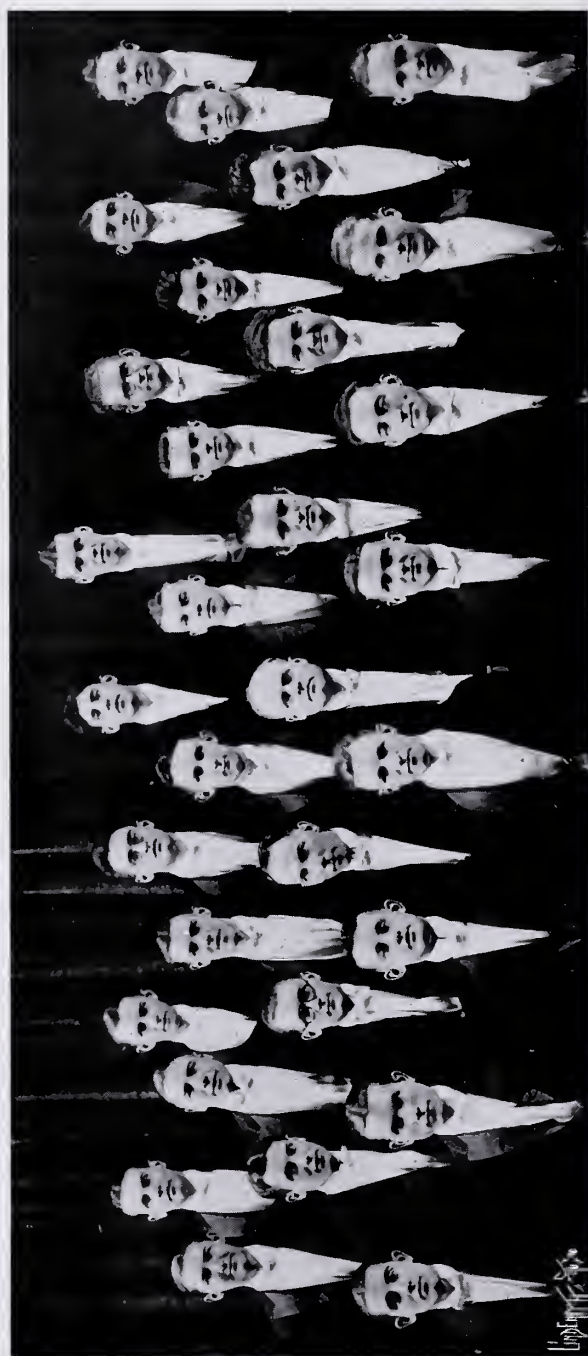
To thee my heart shall cling, Of thee my prais - es ring, O

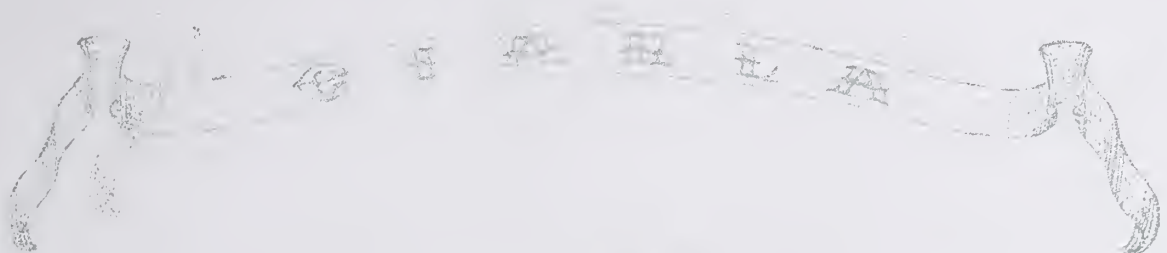
Muhl - en - berg! Al - ma Ma - ter! O my Muhl - en - berg!

cresc. *dim.*

cresc. *dim.*

8





Glee Club



N language rational and logical, in words unmistakable, and with a manner that suggests a quiet understanding of the facts, what, in a few words should be the purpose of a good glee club? There is but one answer; to give the students opportunities to develop all the various talents with which they have been gifted. Whether these talents lie in the field of dramatic art, or in that of the voice, the true glee club cannot shirk the responsibilities it owes to each and every member, in order to win the enthusiastic recognition of both the public and the press, and in order to create a genuine enthusiasm among the alumni of the college. In striving to foster such a successful organization of sterling quality, these heights can only be attained by a body of musicians who primarily possess a profound regard for the master works of musical literature. There must furthermore be a unity of thought, ambition, social as well as musical harmony, and an ardent desire and love for the study of the great masterpieces, both classic and modern, so that their interpretations may always be maintained on the highest plane. All these qualities are found in the Muhlenberg College Glee Club.

Here is a typical newspaper comment on this company, which will give one an excellent idea of its program: "No better nor more enjoyable entertainment has ever been given here than that furnished by the Muhlenberg College Glee Club. It was 'something different' from anything we have yet had, and was a real musical, as well as an artistic treat. The singing was delightful, and the program of twenty-five numbers was nearly doubled by the applause for numerous encores. There was no need for change of costume for the program was enough to hold the attention of the audience. The selections were standard pieces but were refreshing novelties."

It took this organization three months to get started, but when they were off—there was no need of any more starters. A few voices calmed, wild playing instruments, and a few necks straightened seemed to be the trouble with the few men. But these minor kinks were all beaten out, and the club finished the circuit stronger and better than any previous club representing Muhlenberg.

This seemed to be the effect when the club sang its opening number. There was music to please every taste, including the humorous, classical, operatic, and sentimental. The impersonations rendered by Mr. Mattson were always high spots to the audience and always pleased them. Then there were vocal solos, piano solos, folk songs, violin solos, the skit, 'the cardinals', cornet solo, and a number of humorous numbers.

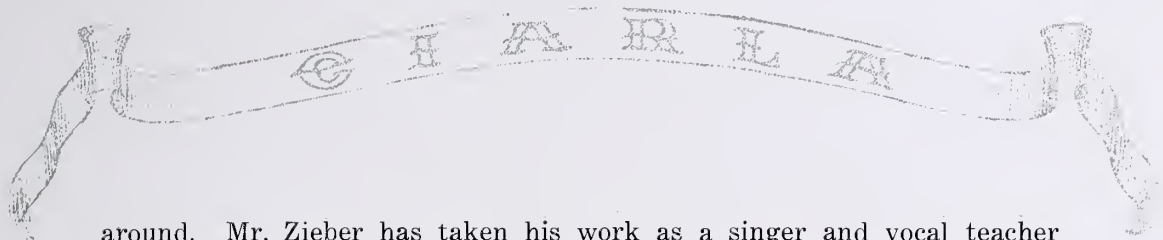
The skit, "Box & Cox," written by John Madison Morton, made a big hit this year. Far more did it please the audiences than did the former skits. It made its audience roar with laughter from beginning to end, when produced over seventy years ago. Since then it has been played many times over by professional as well as unprofessional casts. It is a play that has lived to be recognized after numerous critics have seen it and is just as funny and entertaining as it was the day it was written. It pertains to the life of a busy newspaper editor that set up long columns of type every night and a hatter that worked long hours during the day. Mr. Mattson, the 'old timer' of Muhlenberg's skits, made a hit as Mr. Box, and his room mate Mr. Stowell took the part of Cox. Too much cannot be said of either of these men, who played their parts with all the grace and necessary experience to play such parts.

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Zieber as Mrs. Bouncer, (landlady) she being a venerable old female. All three men without exception brought down the house in every town and they all put life into the act that is necessary for a real college skit.

"The cardinals" the new organization of the club this year made a big hit, featuring Mr. Bachman as one of the talented men of the club from playing classical numbers by playing classical jazz. He surely brought down the house by the syncopations in his solos. Mr. Van Dusen, the man who has a characteristic movement for every piece he plays, coached this organization. "Sweeny" came out strong in his sentimental jazz numbers. Kneiss played a mean saxophone, that put the finishing touches to the numbers. In every concert the Cardinals scored a decided hit and were called back time and again to give encores.

Coming back to life and to things that stood the test of ages as did the tomb of Tutankhamen, it is the singing of the chorus that either makes the club a success or a failure. Without doubt it is the former, for a better chorus would be hard to find anywhere. When a noted director was asked how he became so successful in coaching a chorus, he just replied, "by concentration and repetition." This surely is the case of the club this year for 50 rehearsals only constitute a part of the times we worked away at the difficult numbers. There was not one tenor or bass that did not have a few years experience in either choir or chorus work, and with the training of Prof. Marks included, they were able to render a few numbers in a way that was pleasing for the best talent in America to listen to with satisfaction.

The solo work of Mr. Bachman, the violinist of the club, charms one, and his marvelous tone and faultless technique is captivating. The song of his violin reaching the heart leaves a happy memory hard to efface. He is known to us as one of Muhlenberg's as well as Allentown's best violinists. Mr. Zieber who sang a number in impersonation was always hailed for an encore. The "Song of Love," however old, is alive when Zieber is



around. Mr. Zieber has taken his work as a singer and vocal teacher seriously, which accounts for his success. Mr. Held's swinging piano solos and sympathetic accompaniments mark him as a musician of unusual ability. He had the technique and musicianship which made his work a delightful part of the program. Mr. Barndt, cornet soloist of the club, created quite a sensation because of his beautiful tone quality.

To be successful, an organization must have competent leadership. Muhlenberg's Glee Club has been fortunate in having two wonderful men to do this. Prof. Marks, an ace of coaches, has achieved an enviable position as director of the club, and also in musical circles in and around Allentown. Not only has he made our glee club one of which we can feel justly proud, but he had also been very successful as organist in one of Allentown's largest churches. Prof. Marks has gained a position of renown; as director he has associated with many of the foremost artists of his generation and his broad musicianship is attested by the fact that his compositions are all beautiful. Dr. Brown, whose services have been invaluable to the club, is director of the dramatic activities. A recognized student of drama, his varied experiences and great success in his work with the club for some years justify the comment which is often heard, "Dr. Brown has done wonders for Muhlenberg and its glee club."

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB OF 1924-25

STANLEY SCHWEIMLER, '25.....	President
ELMER ZIEBER, '25.....	Leader
PAUL SMITH, '25	Business Manager
GEORGE HENDRICKS, '26	Secretary
NORMAN KIEFER, '26	Assistant Manager
LEON D. BUEHLER, '25	Press Correspondent

CIRCUIT SCHEDULE OF THE GLEE CLUB

ITINERARY

1.	Dec. 12—Rittersville.	15.	Feb. 16—Honesdale.
2.	Dec. 14—Hazleton.	16.	Feb. 20—Nazareth.
3.	Dec. 15—North Wales.	17.	Feb. 28—Norristown.
4.	Jan. 11—Stroudsburg.	18.	Feb. 29—Pottstown.
5.	Jan. 15—Northampton.	19.	Mar. 1—Philadelphia.
5a.	Jan. 17—Lebanon.	20.	Mar. 4—Perkasie.
6.	Jan. 18—Lancaster.	21.	April 22—Lansford.
7.	Jan. 19—Lititz.	22.	April 23—Tamaqua.
8.	Feb. 6—Lansdale.	23.	April 24—Tremont.
9.	Feb. 7—Coplay.	24.	April 25—Ephrata.
10.	Feb. 8—Kutztown.	25.	April 30—Catasauqua.
11.	Feb. 9—Reading.	26.	May 2—Tower City.
12.	Feb. 13—Hazleton.	27.	May 3—Schuylkill Haven.
13.	Feb. 14—Wilkes-Barre.	27a.	May 5—Mountainville.
14.	Feb. 15—Scranton.	28.	May 9—Allentown.

PROGRAM

PART I.

- "Fair Muhlenberg" Words by Stephen G. Simpson
Music by Harold K. Marks, '07
Glee Club
1. (a) "Chorus of Bacchantes" (From Philemon et Baucis),
Charles Francois Gounod, 1818-1893
(b) "Now is the Month of Maying" (Madrigal)..... Thomas Morely, 1557-1603
Glee Club
2. (a) IMPERSONATIONS Mr. Mattson
"Tony" Daly
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"..... Stevenson
"Franz Schubert" Arranged
(b) Vocal Solo from "Blossom Time"..... Mr. Zieber
3. FOLK SONGS
(a) "In Dulci Jubilo" (14th Century German Carol)..... Anonymous
(b) "Suabian Folk Song,"..... Arranged by Johannes Brahms
(c) "Brunnette" (French 17th Century), H. Alex. Matthews
Glee Club
4. Violin Solo—"Cencerto No. 9—A minor,"..... De Beriot
Mr. Bachman

PART II.

5. SKIT

"BOX AND COX"

By

James Madison Morton


Cast

Mr. Box—(A Journeyman Printer)..... MR. MATTSON
Mr. Cox—(A Journeyman Hatter)..... MR. STOWELL
Mrs. Bouncer—(Landlady)..... MR. ZIEBER
TIME: 1847.
PLACE: London.

Costumes by Roth, Allentown.

PART III.

6. "THE CARDINALS"
7. Piano Solo—"Polka de Concert"..... H. N. Bartlett
Mr. Held
8. (a) "Please Won't You Be My Hm!"..... Dan Dore
(b) "Old Man Noah,"..... Arranged by Marshall Bartholomew
Glee Club
9. Cornet Solo—"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah",
Saint-Saens
Mr. Barndt
10. (a) "Mah Lindy Lou" Strickland
(b) "Viking Song" S. Coleridge-Taylor
11. "Alma Mater" Kistler, '95
Glee Club



Review of Music at Muhlenberg



UHLENBERG has been very musical ever since the school has started. Each year music saw an advance as more songs were written and musical organizations were started.

Today our Glee Club is known thruout the East, as being one of the best singing clubs. Each year the music has improved on the Club until now we say this is the best club and then the next year we say the same about that club, which shows that Muhlenberg is keeping up to the high standards of the better clubs.

Chapel Choir work has also shown that we are taking steps ahead in music. Also the groups of singers from the Y. M. C. A. who sing at services in jail and hospitals proves that the students are awake to what music can do.

This year our Band has made a big advance over other years. They played at all the big games and led parades down town.

The College Orchestra is growing, and the fine music played by the quartette of the orchestra has pleased many audiences, they also play at oratorical contests.

Our group singing in the chapel three days a week has been a good improvement and the boys are enjoying it very much. This was just started last year but with the boys so interested that they call for songs, promises to make next year's group singing even more interesting.

For as small as we are, we are very fortunate in having a number of very talented musicians in our student body who have had a great deal of solo experience. If all this talent were in our organizations Muhlenberg could not be far from first in College music.

Next year music at Muhlenberg is to be stressed more than ever before, for our music department is getting more support as our friends see how helpful music is to students. As we are an art school music should be stressed still more, for it is among the greatest of arts.



STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS





Student Body Officers

President	CARL D. NUEBLING
Vice President	RICHARD P. BETZ
Secretary	THEODORE H. UNVERSAGT
Treasurer	CLARENCE A. STEIGERWALT



Student Council

PresidentEUGENE L. STOWELL
Vice PresidentCARL D. NUEBLING
SecretaryHAROLD L. STRAUSE
TreasurerSTANLEY S. SCHWEIMLER

Members of Student Council

1924

Paul H. Hildebrand
Harold L. Kremser
Edward Mattson

William J. Skean
Eugene L. Stowell
Harold L. Strause

Carl D. Nuebling

1925

John Hangen
Harold J. Harris
William F. Hillegass

Charles F. Holland
Robert F. Orr
Stanley S. Schweimler



The Muhlenberg Weekly

Editor in Chief	STERLING F. BASHORE, '24
Features	ELWOOD V. HELFRICH, '24
General News	RAYMOND L. WALLER, '24
Exchanges	WALTER E. WAGNER, '25
Athletics	CARL D. NUEBLING, '24
Wit and Wisdom	CARL H. ROEPE, '25
Alumni	DR. GEORGE T. ETTINGER, '80
Business Manager in Chief	PERCY F. REX, '24
Circulation Manager	HAROLD L. STRAUSE, '24

Associate Editors

J. Gustie Chernansky, '25	Walter E. Rutt, '25
Frederick E. Preuss, '25	George R. Seltzer, '25

Business Assistants

Frederick Eidam, '25	Richard A. Beck, '26
Thomas A. Greene, '25	Russel Clarke, '26
Arthur P. Snyder, '25	William G. Genszler, '26
Harold P. Ballentine, '26	Gerald S. Neely, '26
L. Walter Seegers, '26	

Reporters

Paul B. Dennis, '26	Paul Koch, '26
John M. Haws, '26	Harold C. Speidel, '26
Paul W. Heist, '26	Richard C. Steinmetz, '26





Ciarla Staff

Editor-in-Chief	PETER BRATH
Assistant Editor-in-Chief	GEORGE R. SELTZER
Associate Editors	{ H. TYLER CHRISTMAN FREDERIC EIDAM GUSTIE J. CHERNANSKY JOHN P. JORDAN MORRIS L. SHAFER WALTER E. RUTT
Business Manager	LOUIS E. EDWARDS
Assistant Business Managers	{ ALBERT J. UTZ ROBERT F. ORR
Advertising Manager	PAUL J. SMITH
Assistant Advertising Managers	{ CLYDE H. KELCHNER WILLIAM F. HILLEGASS THOMAS A. GREENE ARTHUR J. NAGLE BERT F. KRAUSE
Photographers	{ ALFRED A. KOCH A. PAUL SNYDER
Art Editors	{ GEORGE M. SIEGER ELMER E. ZIEBER
Ex Officio	
Humor	ALAN F. WEINSHEIMER
Art	SAMUEL WOLF

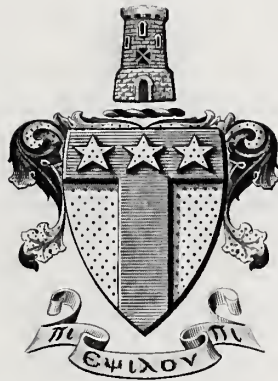


Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

President	STERLING F. BASHORE
Vice President	PERCY F. REX
Secretary	GERALD G. NEELY
Treasurer	WILLIAM S. MILLER
Chairman Bible Study	JACOB E. HARTMAN
Chairman Mission Study	GEORGE M. SEIGER
Service Secretary	BERTRAM P. SHOVER
Assistant Service Secretary	JOHN P. JORDAN

FRATERNITIES





DESIGNED BY
 BY ALPHA TAU UNGA FRATERNITY
 ENDED BY E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.
 2219

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865

Fraternity Journal "Alpha Tau Omega Palm."

Colors: Sky Blue and Old Gold

THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alabama Alpha Epsilon, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Alabama Beta Beta, Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
Alabama Beta Delta, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
California Beta Psi, Leland Stanford University, Cal.
California Gamma Iota, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Colorado Delta Eta, Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Colorado Gamma Lambda, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
Florida Alpha Omega, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
Georgia Alpha Beta, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Georgia Alpha Theta, Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Georgia Alpha Zeta, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Georgia Beta Iota, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Illinois Gamma Zeta, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
Illinois Gamma Xi, University of Chicago, Ill.
Indiana Delta Alpha, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana Gamma Gamma, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terra Haute, Ind.
Indiana Gamma Omicron, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
Iowa Beta Alpha, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.
Iowa Delta Beta, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Iowa Gamma Epsilon, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
Kansas Gamma Mu, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.
Kansas Delta Theta, Kansas State Agriculture College, Manhattan, Kansas.
Kentucky Mu Iota, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.
Louisiana Beta Epsilon, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Maine Beta Upsilon, University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Maine Gamma Alpha, Colby College, Waterville, Me.
Massachusetts Beta Gamma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.
Massachusetts Gamma Beta, Tufts College, West Somerville, Mass.
Massachusetts Gamma Sigma, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.
Michigan Beta Kappa, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
Michigan Beta Lambda, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Michigan Beta Omicron, Albion College, Albion, Mich.
Minnesota Gamma Nu, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Missouri Delta Zeta, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Missouri Gamma Rho, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Nebraska Gamma Theta, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Nevada Delta Iota, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.
New York Alpha Omicron, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.
New York Beta Theta, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
New York Delta Gamma, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.
New York Delta Nu, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
New Hampshire Delta Delta, New Hampshire State College, Durham, N. H.
North Carolina Xi, Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
North Carolina Alpha Delta, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
North Dakota Delta Mu, University of North Dakota, Bismark, N. D.
Ohio Alpha Nu, Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.
Ohio Alpha Psi, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.
Ohio Beta Eta, Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio.
Ohio Beta Mu, Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio.
Ohio Beta Omega, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Ohio Delta Lambda, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Ohio Gamma Kappa, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
Ohio Beta Rho, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.
Oklahoma Delta Kappa, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Oregon Alpha Sigma, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.
Oregon Gamma Phi, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
Pennsylvania Tau, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania Alpha Iota, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.
Pennsylvania Pi, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.
Pennsylvania Alpha Rho, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon, Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Gamma Omega, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
Rhode Island Gamma Delta, Brown University, Providence, R. I.
South Carolina Beta Xi, College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.
Tennessee Omega, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Tennessee Phi, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Tennessee Alpha Tau, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Tennessee Beta Phi, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Tennessee Tau, Union University, Jackson, Tenn.
Texas Gamma Eta, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Texas Delta Epsilon, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.
Virginia Beta, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Virginia Delta, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Vermont Beta Zeta, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.
Washington Gamma Phi, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Washington Gamma Chi, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.
Wisconsin Gamma Tau, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.
Wyoming Gamma Psi, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.



Alpha Tau Omega

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota Chapter—Established 1881

Fratres in Urbe

Charles M. Apple
Grover E. Baer, A. P.
Lewis P. Bailey, T.
Paul F. Bittner
Warren E. Bittner
Oscar F. Bernheim
Solomon J. Boyer
Orrin E. Boyle
John P. Bronstein
Robert L. U. Burkholder
Clinton C. Callahan
Harry R. Dubbs
George F. Erdman
Albert C. H. Fasig
Dr. Frederick A. Fetherolf
Herbert Frederick
Samuel D. Frederick
Paul J. Gebert
Herbert F. Gernert
Hon. Malcolm W. Gross
George E. K. Guth
Roger W. Hartman
Alfred S. Hartzell
John E. Hartzell
James F. Henninger

Allen V. Heyl
George N. Horlacher
Prof. M. Luther Horn
Carrol H. Hudders
Joseph T. Hummel
Richard W. Iobst
Charles W. Kaercher
Thomas B. Keck
William R. Kleckner
John F. Klein
Edwin K. Kline
Robert F. Kratz, A. P.
George Kuhl
Claude M. Laudenslager
Rev. Elmer O. Leopold
John A. McCollum, Jr.
William L. McCollum
G. Donald Marks
Dr. Ralph F. Merkle
Robert G. Merkle
Frank S. Mickley, A. P.
Arthur A. Mickley
David A. Miller
Robert K. Miller
Samuel P. Miller
William F. Mosser

Alfred L. Ochs, B. O.
Robert T. Ochs, T.
William H. Pascoe
Frank G. Perly, A. P.
Paul W. Ramer
Hon. Claude T. Reno
Benjamin F. Rinn
Harold J. Romig
Wallace E. Ruhe, A. P.
Edgar E. Sanders
Ralph H. Schatz
Ray E. Schoenly
Dalton F. Schwartz
Theodore A. Seip
Paul L. Semmel
Prof. Irwin M. Shalter
William G. Shane
Claude Shankweiler
Raymond G. Shankweiler
John F. Stein
John H. Sykes
Roland B. Wehr
Warren M. Wenner
Francis A. Whitaker
Ira Wise

Fratres in Facultate

Guerney F. Afflerbach
Oscar F. Bernheim

Albert C. H. Fasig
Robert C. Horn

Harold K. Marks
William S. Ritter

1924

Grimmett, Minton R.
Kurtz, Stanley

Lewis, Howard H.
Miller, James A.
Repass, John H.

Schantz, Charles
Skean, William J.

1925

Afflerbach, Ralph H.
Christman, H. Tyler
Jordan, John P.
Maglin, Raymond R.

Orr, Robert F.
Riggs, George H.
Ritter, Paul O.

Sieger, George M.
Smith, Paul J.
Winn, Monroe B.
Witt, Archie J.

1926

Bartholomew, Clifford
Deisher, George R. Jr.
Dennis, Paul E.
Dorang, Willard A.

Groves, Harold B.
Hudders, William S.
Klotz, Paul R.
Lantz, Frederick W.
MacAlpine, William D.

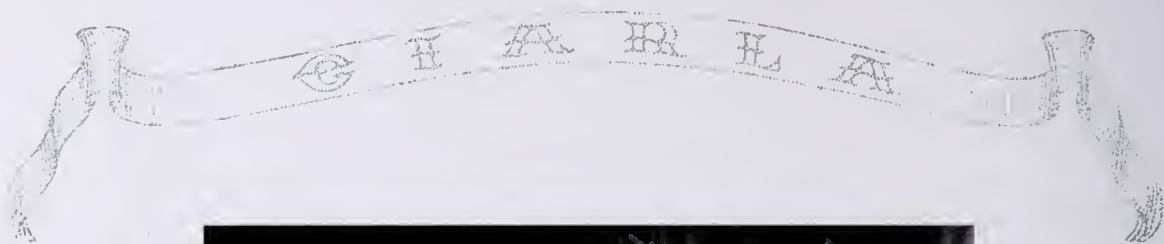
Messinger, Christopher
Schaadt, Warren A.
Seegers, L. Walter
Ziegler, Nelson H.

1927

Anderson, Wilfred W.
Beyer, Harold W.
Geissinger, John B.
Glenn, Daniel L.
Harned, William B.

Leh, Andrew
Lloyd, John R.
Metz, James T.
Miller, Samuel W.
Miller, William S.

Phillips, John R.
Reynolds, Walter M.
Slemmer, Winfred S.
Sotter, Jacob R.
Weaver, Milton R.



Delta Theta

Publication "Delta Theta Bulletin."

Founded 1898

Color: Purple

Fratres in Urbe

Prof. Warren Acker
Russel S. Bachman
Walter S. Bastian
Dr. Elmer H. Bausch
Dr. Frederick R. Bausch
Allen W. Butz
Fred P. Butz
Francis T. Collum
Winfield P. DeLong
Morris DeTurk
Ray E. Dorney
Charles W. Ettinger
Prof. Martin D. Fetherolf
Richard Fetherolf
Paul M. Freed
Harold E. Fulton
James F. Gallagher
Joseph M. Geissinger
Garford W. Graver
Robert E. Haas

Dr. William A. Hausman
Harold H. Helfrich
Charles T. Kriebel
Preston K. Keyser
Theodore Krick
John L. Lanshe
Dr. John Lear
Raymond W. Lentz
William R. Lewis
Frank Marsch
Paul A. Nagle
E. Paul Newhard
Dr. John W. Noble
Samuel H. Raub
C. Cenutry Ritter
Charles M. Ritter
Theodore J. Ritter
Dr. Charles Ruloff
George A. Rupp

Lawrence H. Rupp, Esq.
Earl V. Schantz, Esq.
Edward W. Schlechter
Prof. Richard J. Schmoyer
Horace T. Schuler
Arthur B. Seidel
Willard P. Sengle
Henry B. Shelly
Paul F. Spieker
Prof. Charles A. Smith
Miles G. Stroup
Russel Stroup
Wayne Stump
Dr. Floyd Uhler
Dr. Joseph M. Weaver
Charles W. Webb, Esq.
Mark A. Wetherhold
Ralph V. Wetherhold
Richard K. Yehl
Prof. Edward Zimmerman

Frater in Facultate

Prof. Luther J. Deck

(On leave of absence.)

1924

Richard P. Betz
Alfred M. Dietrich
Knute L. Johnson
Luther H. Kroninger

Quintin W. Messersmith
Carl D. Nuebling
George W. Nicholas

Ernest A. Seyfried
Clarence A. Steigerwalt
Paul S. Weston
Harold P. Whitenight

1925

Peter Brath
G. J. Chernansky
William Hartzell
Llewellyn Heffley

Albert C. Henry
Herman E. Knies
Arthur J. Nagle

Stanley S. Schweimler
Morris L. Shafer
Arthur P. Snyder
Silvio Tursi

1926

Russel L. Clarke
William Genszler

Frank A. Leidich
Robert Stauffer

Carl Voigt
William Ziegenfuss

1927

George Anderson
Paul M. Berndt
Edward J. Black
Paul Clymer
Leonard Deininger
Alfred W. Dubbs
James L. Griggs

Thomas A. Jacks
Franklin C. Jones
John M. Lumley
Earl E. Moll
Leroy Rahn
Howard C. Schlums

Richard S. Robinson
Albert J. Snyder
George Snyder
Vaughn Sprenkle
Walter A. Van Fleet
Robert Wheeler
Henry A. Wickert



PHI KAPPA TAU



PHI EPSILON



A. T. O.



DELTA THETA





Phi Kappa Tau

Founded 1906 at Miami University

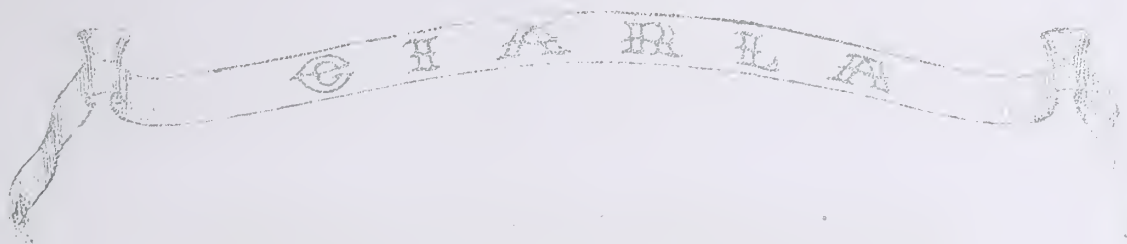
Fraternity Journal "The Laurel"

Colors: Harvard Red, Old Gold

THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha	Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
Beta	Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
Gamma	Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Delta	Center College of Kentucky, Danville, Kentucky.
Epsilon	Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.
Zeta	University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois.
Eta	Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penna.
Theta	Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky.
Iota	Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Kappa	Kentucky State University, Lexington, Kentucky.
Lambda	Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.
Mu	Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Nu	University of California, Berkley, California.
Xi	Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penna.
Omicron	University of Southern Colifornia, Los Angeles, Cal.
Pi	Penn State College, State College, Penna.
Rho	Renssalaer Polytech, Troy, N. Y.
Sigma	Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.





Phi Kappa Tau

Eta Chapter—Established 1918

Fratres ex Collegio

Edwin G. Arner
Henry Arner
John A. Baker
Mark A. Bausch
J. Prince Beasome
Luther W. Begel
Mark B. Bollman
Carl W. Boyer
Melville J. Boyer
Frank J. Butz
J. Russel Edwards
Amos A. Ettinger
Melvin J. Freed
Frederick J. Fiedler
Arthur J. Freitag
Harold C. Fry
Richard R. Gates
Newton W. Geiss
Arthur H. Getz
G. Charlese Goering
Raymond A. Green
William J. Heilman

Ira R. Heinline
Harold W. Helfrich
Homer H. Heller
J. Roland Heller
T. E. Werner Jentsch
David J. Jaxheimer
H. Stanley Kleckner
Paul E. Knecht
G. Herbert Koch
J. Walter Koch
Luther A. Krouse
Milton A. Kruden
W. Gratton Ladd
Leroy L. Leister
Richard C. Lutz
W. Bruce MacIntosh
W. Russel McKeever
Henry Moehling, Jr.
John E. Mohn
Pern T. Mohn
James G. Morgan

Russel W. Moyer
Stewart J. Nase
Herman W. Nenow
Stanley E. Rahn
Gomer S. Reese
Paul H. Rhode
Russel Rosenberger
Paul L. Royer
Henning Schaeffer
Paul K. Schelly
Leslie Smith
Warren P. Snyder
Leonard M. Utz
Paul F. Weaver
Urbanus Weirbach
Frederick W. Weiler
Earl H. Weinsheimer
Howard L. Weiss
William Wills
C. Russel Witmer
William Van Zandt
Ira F. Zartman

Prof. C. Spencer Allen
Prof. Charles E. Bowman

Fratres in Facultate

Rev. Harry C. Cressman

Prof. John V. Shankweiler
Dr. Isaac Miles Wright

Seniors

1924

Acker, E. Richard
Benner, Royal D.

Hartmann, Jacob E.
Helfrich, Elwood V.

Hildebrand, Paul H.
Shover, Bertram P.

Juniors

1925

Beerweiler, Clarence E.
Edwards, Louis E.
Graul, Carl M.

Hillegass, William
Kelchner, Clyde H.
Kleinginna, Paul R.

Palmiter, Floyd E.
Utz, Albert J.
Winkelman, Howard H.

Sophomores

1926

Ballentine, Harold
Boyer, Albert S.
Boyer, John H.

Daugherty, Earl A.
Haws, John M.
Reutlinger, John J.
Schlegel, Daniel J.

Steinhauer, Milton H.
Truchses, Elmer P.
Wissler, Benjamin F.

Freshmen

1927

Bachman, Charles F.
Barndt, Charles L.
Borden, George, Jr.
Boyd, John D.

Brubeck, Harold E.
Day, Aug. W.
Groff, William A.
Hartman, Harold V.

Jones, Howard L.
Myers, Ralph N.
Van Dusen, Alfred W.
White, Paul M.



Phi Epsilon

Established 1919

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Fratres ex Collegio

John Bauer
Theodore F. Behler
Walter S. Berger
Ralph Bornman
Jennings B. Derr
H. Edwin Eisenhard
Lando Emerich
A. Franklin Faust
Waldemar Fedko
Ralph Gresh
Morris E. Greth
Warren A. Hess

Myron M. Kistler
Allen S. Kindt
Paul K. Kneedler
Reuben E. Kramer
Victor Kroninger
Ammon Lichty
Wilmer H. Long
Horace S. Mann
Eugene Mohr
Floyd Moyer
Hobart Tyson
Raymond C. Miller
John H. Neumoyer

Claude E. Reinhard
Joseph M. Reyes
Leon P. Rex
Paul R. Ronge
Sterling C. Schmoyer
George M. Sowers
Harry S. Sowers
Frederick Stauffer
Earl W. Steffy
Leroy Strunk
Luke S. Sweitzer
C. Morgan Wagner

Fratres in Collegio

1924

Fred Knappenberger
Harold L. Kremser
Aaron T. Newhard

Earl S. Oxenreider
Robert J. Phifer
M. D. Reinbold
Elmer K. Schaffer

Earle Z. Sittler
Robert G. Stauffer
Raymond L. Waller

1925

Marvin N. J. Beck
Frederic Eidam
Ralph L. Folk
Thomas A. Green

Charles F. Holland
Alfred A. Koch
Bert F. Krause
Ellerslie A. Lebo

Luther L. Lengel
Allen H. Roth
Walter E. Rutt
Carl S. Sipple

1926

Charles T. Bauer
Richard A. Beck
John J. Bortz

Leon A. Drumheller
Norman E. Kieffer
John M. Nemecek
Clarence Rhoda

Samuel Schaadt
George G. Severt
Richard C. Steinmetz

1927

Edward W. Althof
Edwin W. Andrews
Harry E. Banghart
J. Carl Behler
Walter A. Brumbach

Mathias R. Cooper
Fred W. Diefenderfer
Joseph E. Gehringer
Aral M. Hollenbach
Henry M. Kistler

Theodore M. Lithgow
Frederick K. Ritter
S. B. Schaadt
Taylor G. Schuler
Dana H. Smith



Pan-Hellenic Council

Muhlenberg, like most other colleges has a Pan Hellenic Council. This organization is made up of members from the different fraternities, who work together to make the fraternal spirit at Muhlenberg of the highest possible type. The relationship of the various fraternities to each other on the campus is very cordial and is becoming better every year.

The members of this council are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega

Minton R. Grimmet

Robert F. Orr

Charles Schanz

Delta Theta

Richard P. Betz

Frank A. Leidich

Carl D. Nuebling

Phi Epsilon

Charles F. Holland

Allen S. Roth

Earl Z. Sittler

Phi Kappa Tau

Paul H. Hildebrand

William F. Hillegass

Albert Utz

FEATURES





JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

CLASS OF 1924

COLLEGE CHAPEL, JUNE 12, 1924

GEORGE T. ETTINGER, Ph.D., Litt.D.
Presiding Officer

ORDER OF EXERCISE

MUSIC

"One of the Supremely Great".....STERLING F. BASHORE

"The Drug Mania".....JACOB J. LEVY

"The Occupation of the Ruhr".....HARRY W. HUEY

MUSIC

"Our Hand or Our Fist Toward Russia?"..THEODORE H. UNVERSAGT

"America's Problem".....CHARLES A. MATHIAS

MUSIC

Decision of the Judges

First Prize—Harry W. Huey

Second Prize—Theodore H. Unversagt

Honorable Mention—Sterling F. Bashore

JUDGES

The Rev. Simon Sipple

Attorney Nimson Eckert

Attorney Harry L. Snyder



INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Muhlenberg College

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL TWENTY-FIRST

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

OFFICERS OF THE INTER-COLLEGIATE UNION

PRESIDENT.....Wendell H. Woodside, Bucknell
SECRETARY.....Sterling F. Bashore, Muhlenberg
TREASURER.....Eugene B. Michael, Ursinus

PROGRAM

Invocation.....Dean George T. Ettinger
Orchestra
Oration—"The Nobility of Labor".....Lewis H. Hutchinson, Bucknell
Oration—"America and the Far East".....W. Harry Snyder, Ursinus
Orchestra
Oration—"The Genius of the American People" . . L. G. Straley, Gettysburg
Oration—"Facismo".....Harry W. Huey, Muhlenberg
Oration—"The Prophetic Voice".....David Davidson, Jr.,
Franklin and Marshall

Decision of the Judges


First Place—Harry W. Huey, Muhlenberg.
Second Place—W. Harry Snyder, Ursinus.
Third Place—David Davidson, Jr., Franklin and Marshall.

Judges

Dr. Carmon Ross, Principal Doylestown City Schools.
Dean Mervin G. Filler, Dickinson College, Carlisle.
Prof. George L. Swank, Superintendent Northumberland County Schools.
Dean James H. Dunham, Temple University, Philadelphia.
Prof. Albert R. Thayer, Lafayette College, Easton.

Committee

Sterling F. Bashore Harold L. Strause James A. Miller



Class Day Exercises of The Class of 1923

College Grove, June 12th, Nineteen Twenty-Three

ORDER OF EXERCISES

MUSIC	Orchestra
ADDRESS OF WELCOME.....	Gomer S. Reese
PRESENTATION OF GIFTS.....	L. Walter Koch
	William F. Mosser
	John G. Miller
	Christian E. Mills
	Luke S. Sweitzer
MUSIC	Orchestra
CLASS HISTORY	J. Birney Crum
PROPHECIES	Calvin A. Knauss
	Richard C. Lutz
MUSIC	Orchestra
MANTEL ORATION	George R. Holstrum
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.....	Fred W. Weiler

FIFTY-SIXTH

Commencement Exercises of Muhlenberg College

Allentown High School Auditorium

June Fourteenth, Nineteen Twenty Three

MUSIC	
OPENING PRAYER.....	The Rev. Reese
MUSIC	
LATIN SALUTATORY	Horace S. Mann
SCIENTIFIC ORATION	Christian Mills
MUSIC	
VALEDICTORY	Ira S. Fritz
MUSIC	
ADDRESS	Dr. Edgar Dubbs Shimer
MUSIC	
CONFERRING OF DEGREES AND PRIZES.....	The President
MUSIC	
BENEDICTION	Dr. Haas

Degrees Conferred

Doctor of Laws

Dr. Reese Tulloss, President of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Doctor of Letters

Saburo Toyanna, Professor at Kumamoto, Japan.

Doctor of Divinity

Rev. Dr. F. M. Urich, Philadelphia.

Rev. Dr. Edward Kistler, Minneapolis.

Doctor of Science

Dr. Harry D. Bailey, Professor of Biology, Muhlenberg College.

Dr. W. A. Hausman, Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown.

Bachelor of Arts

John A. Baker, Allentown, Pa.

Luther A. Bennyhoff, East Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Carl A. Boyer, Kutztown, Pa.

Charles E. Brodell, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Ira S. Fritz, Lancaster, Pa.

Richard C. Lutz, Philadelphia, Pa.

Horace S. Mann, Bangor, Pa.

John G. Miller, New Market, Va.

Gomer S. Reese, Lehighton, Pa.

Luke S. Sweitzer, Shillington, Pa.

Richard K. Yehl, Allentown, Pa.

Bachelor of Philosophy

George A. Balmer, Reading, Pa.

Carl A. Cassone, Allentown, Pa.

J. Birney Crum, Alton, Ill.

J. Russel Edwards, Allentown, Pa.

George R. Holstrum, Superior, Wisc.

Clarence C. Ritter, Allentown, Pa.

Allen L. Roth, Slatington, Pa.

George A. Rupp, Allentown, Pa.

Sterling G. Schmoyer, Wescosville, Pa.

Horace T. Shuler, East Texas, Pa.

Harry E. Sowers, Auburn, Pa.

J. Russel Stroup, Allentown, Pa.

C. Morgan Wagner, Strausstown, Pa.

Bachelor of Science

Walter H. Albright, Blooming Glen, Pa.

Henry F. Alderfer, Souderton, Pa.

A. Franklin Faust, Emaus, Pa.

Roland Heller, Allentown, Pa.

Calvin A. Knauss, Bethlehem, Pa.

J. Walter Koch, Allentown, Pa.

Robert K. Miller, Allentown, Pa.

Christian E. Mills, Brodheadsville, Pa.

William F. Mosser, Allentown, Pa.

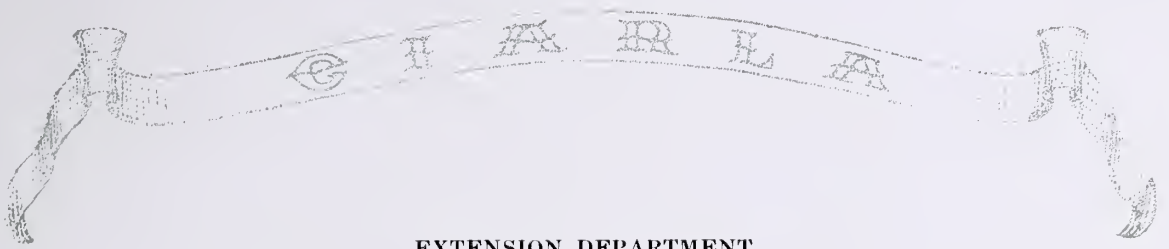
Ernest Rauch, Slatington, Pa.

Frederick G. Schmerker, Allentown, Pa.

Floyd H. Weaver, Allentown, Pa.

Paul F. Weaver, Perkasio, Pa.

Ira F. Hartman, Lititz, Pa.



EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

Bachelor of Philosophy

G. Dewey Blank, Lehighton, Pa.
Nellie Hahn, Allentown, Pa.
John T. Hess, Bangor, Pa.
Mildred Kemmerer, Allentown, Pa.
Helen M. Luckenbach, Northampton, Pa.
Joseph F. Noonan, Mahanoy City, Pa.
George H. Richwine, Camp Hill, Pa.
George E. Thomas, Allentown, Pa.
Susan K. Witmer, Reamstown, Pa.

Bachelor of Science

Robert R. Abernathy, Catasauqua, Pa.
Mary L. Moyer, Allentown, Pa.
Wilson E. Musselman, Allentown, Pa.
Guy S. Schrope, Allentown, Pa.
Bessie Swartz, Allentown, Pa.
Mary E. Walp, Allentown, Pa.
Harry D. Weiler, Allentown, Pa.
John J. R. Weiss, Bethlehem, Pa.

Prizes Awarded

SENIOR CLASS

The Clayton H. Bernheim Honor Medal to Horace S. Mann, Bangor, Pa.

JUNIOR CLASS

Clemmie S. Ulrich Oratorical Prize, \$25, to Harry W. Huey, Elizabeth, N. J.
Class of '96 Second Junior Oratorical Prize to Theodore H. Unversagt, Topton, Pa.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Reuben Wenrich Prize, \$10, for the Highest General Average, to Clyde H. Kelchner, Allentown, Pa.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Reuben J. Butz, Botanical Prize to Benjamin F. Wissler, Lincoln, Pa.

HONOR GROUPS

Senior Class

Horace S. Mann
George B. Balmer

Christian E. Mills
Walter H. Albright

Ira S. Fritz
Carl W. Boyer

Junior Class

Sterling F. Bashore
Elwood V. Helfrich

Raymond L. Waller

Fred H. Williams
Earle Z. Sittler

Sophomore Class

Richard P. Betz
Peter Brath
J. Gustie Chernansky

Frederic Eidam
Clyde H. Kelchner

Allen Roth
Morris Shafer
Walter E. Wagner

Freshman Class

Paul A. Heist

John M. Haws

Harold O. Speidel



HUMOR



AN OLD ADAGE

"These guys What go around hunting bootleggers like they was Hunting for a case a Smallpocks is Called Detecktives. Yet they Ain't Never caught anything But them that walks in a Police Station and Deliberately Admits Killing somebody. Them guys are Detektives. The Way they are made is this:— The Capt. of the Police Dept. takes the dummmest Cop, blows out What little Brains he has:— if the Cop Survives he is Made a Detektive. Its just as this Guy, "Pussy" face Johnson says, that Was in the Sennette. Bootleggers make Hootch in the Afternoon and Cell it at Knight. I says to Them, I says, "Don't Forget that Old Adage, 'Rum wasn't Built in a Day'."

—Flynn.

A BUGHOUSE LOVE LETTER

Dear Minnie, I would like to know
If you are playing fair,
I love to pat your luxurious nose,
And see that lonesome hair.
If you could only love me, dear,
Like I am loving you,
And put your extra lovin, kid,
Upon the favorite few.
I'm talking of our date las' night
When you called me John for Joe.
If you want another date with me,
Don't dress like a burlesque show.
Now if you do not wear a gown,
That will, at least, conceal,
The only date you'll have with me
Is in my automobile.
And then, old girl, be sure to bring
A pair of walking shoes,
For we will talk, or you will walk—
Which ever way you choose.

I wrote that letter years ago,
When for your charms I fell,
You made me what I am to-day.
A nut in a padded cell.

MAKING USE OF OUR TALENT

By "Flynn"



WHY not keep the class of 1925 united—united in work, play, trouble and strife, happiness and sunshine? It is not impossible. Why not secure the services of some beloved professor, such as Prof. Bauman, to take the place of Chas. K. Champlin, and reproduce a variety of high class vaudeville, composed entirely of members of the class of 1925. Then give Prof. Fritsch entire charge of the chorus of fifty dazzling beauties. It would be well to take "Bill" Ritter, too. Many times, I am sure, it will be necessary for someone, with a most supernatural strength and forceful vocabulary to prevent the audience from rioting. Nevertheless, I have arranged a program, and, should it meet with your approval, mark an X on the ballot which will be found among the advertisements and mail to the Jewnited States Rubber Tack Co. The following will be the program in order of their appearance:—

OVERTURE

"The Corby Air"

HORN SOLO.....By Prof. Simpson

STUPENDOUS—MARVELOUS—SUPER-PERFORMANCE

Carl Schultz Sipple

Weight-lifting De Luxe.

Assisted on the trapeze by E. Zieber, Edwards and Holland

"The Greatest Mystery Drama on Tour":—Skeedunk Speedwagon.

"THE SLOW DEATH"

By Hangen.

"THE ASPHALT ARABS"

with

Gus Chernansky, Ty Christman, Hal Harris and Lou Heffley.

See the days of debauchery in Ancient Rome. Thousands of gallons of bonded liquors secured to produce reality in this stupendous production.

CONWAY AND SCHWEIMLER

in

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went strong at

Max Rosenbaum's Regalia

"They opened the show three years ago, and still running."

CARL MORGAN GRAUL

in

"THE MUSIC MASTER"

Assisted on the flute by Leon D. Buehler. Instruments furnished by the Rod and Gun Club. The audience is requested to kindly furnish their own hooks and bullets.

P. BRATH AND P. SMITH

in

"A BUNCH OF SWEET PEAS"

THE LIFE OF A DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Orr in "Boil"

ALBERT J. UTZ
and his
"UTZY KUTZY GIRLS"

That Great Detective Story
"THE LOST CHORD"
Featuring Frederick Preuss as the death-defying sleuth.

FREY
in
"LARD"

A fast moving comedy
"WHAT APPLES HAVE DONE TO ME"
GREENE

IN THE HEART OF THE CELERY
Produced for the benefit of the Lehigh County
Agricultural Society.
"Maglin scores big hit in the role of the dignified monacled, English nobleman."—The
Weekly Pasteboard.
"Bill Hillegass at his height as the husky, cruel-hearted villain."—The Angels Herald.

"ERE HUT SINE HUSSEN FERISSA"
mit
A. NAGLE

REVIEW OF 1936

Introducing the latest song hits and their composers.

"The Wind Was Blowing When I Saw Her"—Knies.
"A Colored Man's Delight"—A. Henry.
"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"—Seltzer.
"Two Horses and Two Buggies"—Riggs.
"Don't Knock the Faculty"—Soc Wagner.
"When a man and woman marries they are one, Arithmetically that makes him
a half"—Witt.
"He Bobbed Her Hair But Didn't"—Shafer.

OVERTURE
THE WATCH ON THE RHINE—Elgin
Standard Time

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
If You Like
HOT STUFF
Try our Chili Con Carne
Silvio Tursi Co.

A Complete Study in Examinations

By Si Chology

Examinations commonly pronounced by ex-freshmen as "reviews" and by the well-educated Senior as those * @ -3/4 x! "finals," are given to the students free. I may casually add that this is the only thing a student gets for nothing in his college career.

"What is an examination?" a young teacher asked a scholar who sat at the foot of his class.

"Examinations," he said, "is what Sherman said they was."

Yes! this chap was too bright to continue his class work.

A certain professor spoke to his class before examinations on the evils of cribbing. Many a chap flunked out because he took the lecture to heart.

Several of the college professors packed the quiz sheets in lime until they could find time for their correction.

My heart goes out to the two men who had identically the same papers. On being summoned before the President the only excuse they could offer was that great minds run in the same direction.

Pretty soft—no, not the minds—the excuses.

There's a certain chap I know who would never rely on "private notes." He would go into an examination without any hidden sheets whatsoever; pass the course, and let the world smile with him. He NEVER relied on notes. Not this guy. He wanted the whole book or nothing.

It is rumored around the campus that professors will correct the last examinations with pitchforks.

The "Jolly Toads" are holding their annual dance in the Commons. Join the crowds in their spring hop. The net receipts will go toward the purchasing of bicycles and disguises to be used in examinations by the suspicious professors.

In the examination for advertising the following appeared to be the most distracting question. The answers proved as entertaining as a game of poker with potato chips.

“To what advertisements do the following belong:

“Ask dad, he knows”.....Daeuffer’s Brewery
“Aged in the wood”.....King Tut
“It floats”.....Shredded Wheat
“99 44/100% pure”.....The Muhlenberg Weekly
“The poor man’s car”.....Lehigh Valley Transit Co.
“Nothing over ten cents”....Wrigley’s Chewing Gum

Statistics

Of the student that I have taken exams with, I find the following to be a correct report.

Students in class	56
Number who copied	55
Number prepared for exams	1
Number who were honest.....	1
Ponies in class	55

Dear Editor: Don’t put this in your paper, but absolutely between you and me, the above statement is correct. Now in case any of the professors want to know who that one man is tell them that I know. I have recommendations testifying to my brilliancy from one of the biggest men in the country. The fellow I mean is Pat Moran, 6½ feet tall and weighs 560 pounds. He’s about the biggest guy I know and see that you do it too, or I’ll tell the people something. Who is the biggest cheat on the campus? Who is the worst liar of the students? Who is the most dishonest man at college? Who is the guy that writes the crazy stuff for your paper? You ought to know. I am,

Yours truly,

FLYNN.

FROM H TWO O

I went thru alleys with Dunga Din
To get myself some Gordon Gin
I got a swag;
A darn good jag,
And vouched that I'd go there agin.

ROUND TWO

We ordered once, we ordered twice,
My stomach had ordered a sacrifice.
My pal yelled, "More"
As I lay on the floor,
Wond'ring if I would ever suffice.

ON COUNT TEN

And as my head began to spin,
I said to my pal with a drunken grin,
"Don't you think I oughter
Drink a glass o' water,
For you're a better man than I am

DUNGA DIN.

"I want a beer that's got a kick,"
He said, in an undertone.
He got the stuff
But just enough.
Now he's got a bier of his own.
—Flynn.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get herself a drink.
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare.
The cops beat her to it, I think.
—Flynn.

"DUMBELL CRITICIZES"

Mr. Tiffany delivered a lecture on "Teaspoons." It was a stirring address.
Mrs. Lovely's address on "Babies" was rather wet.
Willard's description of "The Battle" was full of punch.
Prof. Simpson's address on "Rip Van Winkle" was so realistic that the audience
had to be awakened after the lecture.
Dr. Tober's lecture on "Liquor" was tasty. Everyone got a kick out of it.
Rev. Dooley's lecture on "Hades" was hot stuff.
Geo. Canns talk on "Holly" was excellent. Everyone thought it was the berries.
—Flynn.

AN OLD JOKE MAY BRING A SMILE BUT IT'S ORIGINALITY THAT
BROADENS IT OUT.—A. F. Weinsheimer

MISS LEADING INFORMATION BUREAU

By Flynn

AdoreA means of entering a home without a jimmy.
Beer(obsolete).
CupidLength times height times width—such as cupid foot, cupid yard, etc.
DazeExpresses time. 24 hours each.
ExpressTo speak plainly in the absence of ladies.
FuelNot many, p. ex., "Many will stay but a fuel go."
GoneApplied to money spent on another fellow's girl. Also used in Africa's National Anthem, "Old Black Joe."
HighA salute expressing "hello."
IngrateAn inexplicable joy.
JobA character in the Bible.
KissShowered upon pretty damsels by the Americans but misused by the French.
LongAn organ of the body which is used automatically in exhaling and inhaling.
MonicleA small coin.
NothingThat which is accomplished when talking to your girl's mother.
OhA small word whose meaning varies with the way it's expressed.
PortA wine long out of existence.
QuarrelA family argument. See murder.
RushThe act of rushing a girl. Also applied to banner rushes in college. More bull is thrown at the former.
StudiousOne inclined to be stewed constantly.
TrayUsed in poker deck representing the 3rd card of a certain suite.
UselessA blind gent in a burlesque.
VarnishSold in quart bottles under fictitious names.
West(Pennsylvania Dutch) A jacket worn under the coat.
X(Pennsylvania Dutch) An article consumed at breakfast. A food product entirely surrounded by a shell.
YAn interrogative word applied by doubtful professors and inquisitive parents.
ZincA place to wash or to put dishes.

AIN'T IT TOUGH?

Say
Aint it tough
when a fellow
meets
a girl
he loves
and he tells her
that
he loves
Her.
And she says
"I'd like
to believe it,
But I
think it's
your line."
Ain't it tough?

Such is life.

AND THEN
when a fellow
tells another
girl,
just to be
sociable
that
he loves
but her
and
she believes
it
and follows
you
like a
trained pup.
Ain't it tough?

CENSORING THE EDITOR

Flynn

One of the editors of the Ciarla was suddenly attacked—no, not by a woman, but by a severe case of sentimentalism—something quite different from Baptism and the like. Evidently he got a letter from his mother and developed heart throbs. Anyway, he gave me the following editorial on “Love and the Fair Sex” which I was to give to the Editor. No, I wasn’t supposed to give tthe Fair Sex to the Editor—just the article about them. Being naturally curious, I gazed up the sheet and read the following:—

“What do we want to ease our burden, to gladden our hearts, to bring smiles to our faces and joyous songs to our lips? What is it that brings sunshine in our lives, that reigns in our hearts, that helps us to weather all storms? What is it I say? It is the woman. It is the woman, who should be respected by every man who has iron in his blood. And ALL people have iron in their blood. Every man who has red blood in his veins, should respect and admire the women, the beautiful women with their kissable lips, loveable eyes, hugable shapes and holdable hands. Friends, I am endeavoring to show that love is such a great force that many times a rich lady marries a poor man. After all what is the difference between a millionaire and a pauper? Yes, there’s no difference at all. Friends, everything about love is wonderful. Isn’t it wonderful to see how the rich marry the poor? Isn’t it wonderful to see a happily married couple? Isn’t it beautiful? With marriage two hearts beat as one. Don’t take my word alone, ask men with brains—they will tell you.”

A subject like that is too deep for a college man. Maybe I just think so because I am a woman-hater. (That’ll go big with those who know me). But you’ll admit that that subject is too serious. He should write it in a lighter strain—something like this:

“What do we want to ease our burden, to gladden our hearts, to bring smiles to our faces and joyous songs to our lips? (Light wines and beer). What is it that brings sunshine into our lives, what reigns in our hearts, that helps us to weather all storms? What is it I say? (Yes what is it, a speech or a weather report?) It is the woman. It is the woman, who should be respected by every man who has iron in his blood. And ALL people have iron in their blood. (Then the Irish must have scrap iron). Every man who had red blood in his veins should respect and admire the women, the beautiful women with their kissable lips, lovable eyes, hugable shapes and holdable hands. (And their changeable hair, removable hips, co’orable lips, and transformable complexion). Friends, I am endeavoring to show that love is such a great force that many times a rich lady marries a poor man. After all, what is the difference between a millionaire and a pauper? (One million dollars). Yes, there’s no difference at all. (Yes, we have no bananas). Friends, everything about love is wonderful. Isn’t it wonderful to see a happily married couple? (I’ll say. You see so few of them). Isn’t it beautiful? With marriage two hearts beat as one. (Afterwards the pulse goes back to normal, the groom goes back to work and the bride goes back to mother.) Don’t take my word alone, ask men with brains—they will tell you. (You’re wrong, buddy, men with brains don’t get married).”

A Seniors Love Letter

Muhlenberg Kol-itch,
May, the bum, 1924.

Dear Auntie Tocksin:—

Just a line to let you know I have nothing to write and nothing to say, but, being a college student, that is to be expected. I can imagine the gray hair simply springing from your head in worriment and anxiety over our trip back to Allentown. So allow me to make the following statement—as after-dinner speakers, who had eaten enough beefsteak to sole six pairs of shoes, would say—allow me to announce that we have all arrived safe and sound in Allentown. After you finish the rest of this letter you may have your doubts about the “sound” part of it.

It was only upon stepping from the machine that we realized how much we would miss our friends—for your old man certainly has a wonderful cellar. Never forget that my love is like a red—red—tomatoe. (Even tho I am not as seedy).

There's a new butcher moved across the street from us who wears a tuxedo suit when he slaughters pigs. He told me that when he wears his best clothes he feels more as if he were dressed to kill.

Talking about pig—I'll send you a picture of the Glee Club.

Your sister asked me to write and tell her how the water is up here. Tell her I'm sorry, but I promised my mother I wouldn't touch a drop. Well, I guess I must close. Sometime when I feel young and foolish I'll drop another line—yes, I admit its a line. But you know when the weather affects your bones, and the lumbago affects your walking—the only thing that makes one feel like moving is a dose of Epsom Salts.

Yours truly,

Hezikiah, S. S. P.

P. S.—The initial's trailing cn behind my name stands for “Staunch Supporter of Prohibition,” Local 318.

An Act of Tomorrow

By D. W. Grippus

"The longer it is postponed, the greater the success"

All the world was startled to hear that I had written a play. Although it contains no prizefight scene, it is a "knockout." Before I tell the story in my poor manner I want to warn all of you that it is exceedingly sad and pathetic—but it's supposed to be like that. By playing a blank record on the Victrola and reading the play I am to relate, one will get the same effect as a bed time story.

"Our poor but handsome hero falls in love with the daughter of a rich candy lady. I made the girl the daughter of a candy manufacturer so that she would be exceptionally sweet. Now this young man cannot marry the beautiful girl because he does not have money enough to buy furniture. Then the wicked villain enters. You can tell he's the villain by his big black moustache and the bottle of milk under his arm. And the villain offers him \$25.00 if he will become a drunkard. Our hero is in need of the money very badly and consents. When he gets to the saloon—let us stop there a moment. The word saloon is strange to many of you but there are some, no doubt, who have lived before Prohibition had gone into effect. For the benefit of the younger generation allow me to say that a saloon was a place where you could buy a liquid that would make your mother-in-law seem like your best pal. Up to this point we have the poor hero falling in love with a rich girl. He does not have enough money to get married so the wicked man, finding an easy victim, offers him \$25.00 if he would become a drunkard. When our hero got to the saloon he gazed beyond the swinging doors and said, "I will not become a drunkard—even for \$25.00. Get from behind me, Satan." Seeing the true light he turned away. On his way home he found a million dollars in pennies. Then the young lady consented to marry him. They had a beautiful wedding. The next day they had twins. Thus, you see, Virtue has its own reward."

Isn't that a pretty story? This play is being delayed only on account of getting the twins. I am sure that this play will so move the audience that their tears will flood the city—while those who do not attend the performance will stick their heads out of their windows and look for a rainbow: especially with the cast I have already selected.

The Hero	Stan Kurtz
The villain	Soc Wagner
The daughter	Elmer Zieber
The mother	Henny Shoemaker
The twins	Clymer and Moll

—FLYNN.

An Interview With a Bootlegger

By "Wee" Hugg

The Universal Press

At the present time, the law enforcements are raiding villages and cities alike for bootleggers. The term raid had best be explained for those who have just discarded the green ties that made Saint Patrick famous. "Raid" in this Pennsylvania Dutch settlement is applied to the term "raid of interest"; 6% is the usual "raid of interest" in this locality. Therefore the word "raid" means interest, or, at least, applies to interest. You remember how the people sat up and took notice when Butler conducted his RAIDS—that shows a lot of INTEREST; and how the people cheered Capt. Hall in his RAIDS—that's a lot of interest; then again, how the Allentown cops bravely cleared out all the bootleggers in the city—BUT THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK.

This is merely an article and not an interview as I should have written, therefore I will hand my pen to Tony Gavinto who will give the bootlegger's story of life.

"I wuzza be a poor a man. But its no wond, when de beega cop take alla my mon for a da "shut-up". My fadda, he wuzza be a da shoemaker, so I follow in a da padres footsteps an be a da "bootlegger." I getta stuff wid da big a da keek, I buy a da bot and da paper what say it be a da genuine—what a you say—Hog & Hog. I buy a da cork and da col and den sell for da three buck. I make a da thirty cent and give a da cop 50 cent to getta me new customers. Den a da guys calla me a law-breaker. Once a more he calla me dat an I be a da jaw-breaker. Da law means a da nix. I wuzza been pinched. Da cop he say he take a me before the bar. If they wanna have a da prohibish, da police station shoul da last place to have a da bar. The judge he say I breaka da law when I sole a da dandelion wine wid da 15% alcohol. I say no. Da law she say we wuzza can sell light wines and beer. Da wine wotta I sell all wuzza be light. Da dandelion eez a light yell de grape da near white, and a da Rhinewine, too, wuzza be light yell. What for I be pinched? He say I shoul da have a keek some place beside in da hootch.

Flynn.

Advice to Freshmen on the Great Allentown Fair

All freshmen are advised to keep away from the elephants. Do not attempt to look in his trunk for it contains nothing that is to be found in the ordinary suitcase, carpet-bag, etc.

Keep in mind that the automobile race has no relation to the Mongolian or the Black.

If you wish to get a view of yourself as upperclassmen see you, a brief walk thru the stables will show you several of the long-eared variety.

Doubt nothing. Everything you see is true.

On looking at a zebra, do not wonder whether it is a white animal with black stripes or a black animal with white stripes, for even brighter men than you have studied this problem without success.

Don't spend your money to see a six-legged cow. More than once you've seen a CENTIPEDE for nothing.

The cow with two heads is a thing of the past. There's a HUMAN BEING living next door to you that's two-faced.

Do not believe everything the "barkers" say, even tho they have no intention of deceiving the public.

I hope it is clearly understood that the grand stand is nothing like a grand march.

All Freshmen are warned to keep one block away from the Bathing Beauties. The upper-classmen will be found in the tent, in front of the tent, around the tent, and in under the tent—watching for violators of this rule.

By all means, do not run thru the ground. Everybody is on the lookout for runaway freaks.

Do not talk above a whisper. People will know you are freshmen without you proving it.

Buy no lemonade. By carrying a few onions in your pockets you can make your own eyes-water.

Keep far enough away from the lions. Nine chances out of ten your name isn't Daniel.

—Flynn

Abie Goes to the Palais Royal

—Weinsheimer—

Oy Yoi, these women, they drive me crazy. They look on sixty dollars like it was nothing. To me it is the interest of one thousand dollars at 6 per cent. Just think of it. Last night I called on my Lena. She has such extravagant notions that I'll soon marry her. I asks her where she wanted to go so I knew where I should stay away from if I wanted to save money. Right away she says, "the Palais Royal". Why should she who lives on E. 14th Street speak in such a Fifth Avenue language is more than I can understand. Right away the idea puts me into unconsciousness. I saw where we take a taxi. Just to hold her head and steal kisses I should pay 25 cents a mile when for five cents I can hold her hand on a trolley car for an hour and a half. Lena called the taxi just like she didn't care how much it cost me. Soon as we got in she told me to watch the people as they walked by. I says to her to mind her own business I was already busy watching the taxi-meter. Every time it turned I got indigestion of the pocketbook. All the way I was hoping we would hit somebody so we would have an excuse to get out. Somehow, rotten luck was with me and we arrived safely. The driver stopped the car and said, "Out".

"How much," I asks him.

"Eighty cents".

Just think, eighty cents; for twenty cents more I could have paid the first installment on a wedding ring and made her walk—both ways.

We got up the steps and Lena she takes off her hat and coat like we was paying a long visit to rich relatives. The waiter looked at her and said, "Cover charge, five dollars".

I looked at Lena and said, "Chust think. Just because you wear evening dress, I should pay a cover charge".

For reasons of my own, I picked out a small table and set myself down. Right away the waiter comes up and says, "Would you like your chicken stewed?"

Lena, she glared at him, slapped his face and said, "Fresh thing" just as though she meant it. She grabbed her coat and hat and started for the door. I never felt so good in all my life. I gave the fellow one whole dollar and thanked him besides. That waiter is a good boy, he is. At our next meeting I promise I will make him Sargent-at-Arms of the Hebrews' Thrift Society.

So This is---Radio

This is station OLN Y. Why, I don't know. Wave length two meters---electric and gas. You have just listened to a bed time story entitled, "The Bear Skin" or "The Knight of the Bath", by A. Child, proprietor of the Child's Restaurants. You will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. D. W. Grippus recite another play, which he has composed (static) much to our regret (more static) (faintly) our radio is out of order.

"This play of mine, dear listeners, is called a mello-drama. I call it a mello-drama because the hero comes on the stage with a half-pound of marsh-mellos. This story is about a poor young girl and a rich young man. Somehow a plot of this kind seems to find its way into what is hidden in our cellars—I mean hearts. The hero is a big man in his town and whose word carries great weight—about 570 pounds. His father was a great hunter and the hero inherited the art and shot craps. He soon became so wealthy that he was called rich. Now this fellow loved the daughter of a dressmaker, who operated a sewing machine. The beautiful daughter was also a great singer. Naturally, when one talks about sewing machines you should always have a singer. He called on her very regular and soon the mother, who was a seamstress, said, "It seems to me," being she was a seamstress she used the word seems, she said, "It seems to me that that rich young man loves my daughter. (Evidently she caught them in the hall) I'm SO delighted". So was another good word for a dressmaker. Therefore, when the rich young man called on his poor sweetheart, he said, "I do not love you, Nellie, but I want you to marry me, so that some poor girl can enjoy living in wealth. If you do not marry me, I shall remain a bachelor. I shall not shoot myself, as it musses ones appearance terribly. Neither can I take gas as it is awfully expensive." Then the dressmaker's daughter said, "Oh Claude, you have courted me for eight years. This is so sudden. I do not love you either, I care naught for your riches, but I would hate to see you become a bachelor". At that critical moment she swoons in his arms. Now, folks, there is really no reason for her to swoon, but it does put a sympathetic ending to the play. The last scene is where he lifts her head while she lifts his watch".

You have just heard the latest play of D. W. Grippus which has been presented at the Lehigh County Jail for the benefit of the weak and weary carpet weavers. All the actors have received diplomas from the Rittersville State Hospital Correspondence Course in High and Fancy Diving. This is station O L N Y signing off. (Short wait filled in with static). This is the Notary Public witnessing the signing off of station O L N Y. My commission expires 1925. Those who wish me to expire before my commission will communicate with me care of station G WIZ.

—Flynn

Poor Richard's Almanac

April, 1923

1. Fritchman prepares roast turkey, cranberry sauce, etc., for the entire Student Body. April Fool.
2. Prof. Horn was seen in his office.
3. P. Smith goes to Norristown.
4. Smithy must have had good luck. Mattson saw him buy a fifty-trip ticket on his return to Allentown.
5. War declared—at one time.
6. Hank Henry and Henny Shoemaker discuss dueling. Mystery enshrouds the cause.
7. Discovered. Shoemaker was caught vamping Henry's beloved. Second declaration of war for this month.
8. Fear of starvation at Muhlenberg—Fritchman ran out of potatoes.
9. Fritchman surprises the boys by having eggs for breakfast. Who says there isn't any Easter Bunny?
10. Sherlock Holmes caught Napoleon trying to hock Nero's fiddle for 3 bucks.
11. BUEHLER SAVES THREE—cents.
12. An even dozen.
13. Art Snyder seen down town in a four-wheel, gasoline contraption.
14. He calls it an automobile.
15. Christening of battle-ships with champagne had nothing on Art and his friends when they named it "Overland."
16. Easter vacation should begin.
17. Saint Patrick was either born or buried one month ago today.
19. Nothing of importance yesterday outside of several big fires, three murders, a suicide and four daylight robberies.
20. Us city folks don't notice such trifling things.
22. Then why read this?
23. Skidoo.
26. A dignified Frosh asked Fritchman for a menu.
27. Everyone resolves to study in time for the finals.
28. Muhlenberg engages new female stenographer. Everyone breaks resolution.
30. Five years ago today, bartenders learn the art of carpet weaving at home.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC—Continued

May

1. Today, bartenders practicing their new trade in the County jail.
2. Ex-Bartender gets 5 years for believing a man.
3. But then, the Revenue Agent had no right to pretend he was a customer.
5. Allentown Doctors busy writing excuses for students having too many cuts.
6. All M. D.'s approve of this new ruling. They make more money.
8. May eight. We wonder what Mae ate.
9. Nein.
- 10, 11, 12, and 13th. Fraternities have formal dances. None of the fraternities were complimented, but all the members have big heads.
15. Bootleggers make deposits.
19. Feel better. Started to work on the calendar.
20. Editor informed me not to write anything funny.
21. He doesn't want a calendar. He wants an elegy.
22. Buehler kicked on head by horse.
23. Damages brought against him by owner for breaking the horse's leg.
24. Buehler ordered before the Bar.
25. He refuses to go, on the grounds that he doesn't drink.
28. This seems to be a pretty "wet" month.
29. Delinquent list posted.
30. Among the fellows it's a case of "sink or swim."
31. Some of US are relying on "life preservers."

June

1. Maglin sings Child's latest song-hit, "If you tip the hat, tip the waiter."
4. Smith starts knitting a sweater in class.
5. He was caught to-day when the professor heard him drop a stitch.
6. No one was hurt.
7. Mattson sold 45 boxes of Cascarets to help along the
8. EXAMINATIONS.
10. Degrees handed out like German Marks.
11. Some of them won't be worth much more, either.
12. Senior class day exercises. "Bill" Ritter didn't have charge this time.
14. Alumni reunion. Seniors enjoyed baseball; Freshman hop-sotch and the Alumni real Scotch.
15. VACATION. 50% of us go to work and 50% of us go to summer school SO—hurrah for vacation.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC—Continued

September

15. This is the real "September Morn."
16. Fritchman feeds us onions so we can tell the new men when they're down town.
17. Muhlenberg College treats Freshmen at the Commons.
19. Sophomores plan to treat them of their own free will.
21. Young finds skunk in Tursi's room.
22. Tursi airs his room.
24. Rained for two days. Tursi still has his window open.
25. Skunk found dead on campus.
26. As yet no one held an inquiry.
27. Knowing I could always see a joke, Nuebling ties it on the back of my machine. After driving about town, I noticed all the people were smiling to me. I never knew I was so popular.
27. (Several hours later). Found the skunk on the rear bumper.
28. Laughed myself sick all day, thinking about it. (?)
30. Lecture in chapel. Everyone paid attention—for a while.

October

1. Freshmen have all their books.
2. Upper-classmen still going strong on excuses.
4. Sophomores allow Freshmen to use rear steps.
5. Sophomores still have 8 months for revenge.
7. Fritchman claims, "A kiss without a moustache is like food without salt."
8. But then salt tastes like the dickens on certain foods.
9. That's not philosophy, that's a fact.
10. Glee Club organizes. All the birds, from the owls to the sparrows, respond.
11. Weinsheimer calls for volunteers for the Glee Club Orchestra.
12. Violinists and banjoists respond—so did Beuhler with his flute.
15. After rehearsing for 3 hours The Lost Chord, the manager was thoroughly convinced that ALL the chords were lost in "The Lost Chord."
16. Chernansky attends the Lyric to see the first performance of "The Grizzly in the Rockies.
17. He's still blushing at the bear legs.
19. He claims it cost five dollars.
21. Pete Brath says he wouldn't pay that much for a box seat to see "The Battle of Bunker Hill."
22. Just nine more days to the end of the month.
24. But it doesn't mean anything.
25. Maybe the Muhlenberg football team has a game today.
26. Who knows.
28. Even though its cloudy, the beer is nice and clear.
29. Here I am talking about beer again. I bet some of you wish I'd buy out a brewery.
30. Well, I intended to buy out Horlacher's but they only have "nine months old beer."
31. But then, doncha know, anything so young causes a lot of work.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC—Continued

November

1. Two months ago we had September morn.
3. But now the young lady has silk stockings on.
4. Nowa days a fellow doesn't have to be a rubber neck to find out things like that.
5. Zieber told me how they keep warm, in the winter.
7. They have coal-oil stoves.
8. Fooled ya. You thought I'd say—gas heaters.
10. The Muhlenberg Nine hasn't played base-ball for several months.
11. The fellows with the best batting average took their meals at home.
12. Smithy went to Norristown for a date with someone he calls "Bee."
13. He says she's a Queen.
15. She never "stung" him cause he's her "honey."
16. Talking about insects, Arch Witt was the only fellow who could catch flies on the baseball diamond.
18. Eighteen. This is the average of a thirty year old woman.
19. Nineteen. The average of a sixteen year old boy.
21. Do you see the difference?
22. If not, look in their bed-room windows some night.
23. Some wise cracker said he saw Fritchman with a couple of chickens.
24. As Thanksgiving is near everyone thought it was for the dinner.
25. But then the wise cracker says they were good-looking and nifty dressers, so we knew they weren't that kind of chicken.
26. We might have thought that we wouldn't have fowl for Thanksgiving.
28. The nearest thing to chicken we ever got was the "foul" odor in the garbage can.
29. I don't know on what day Thanksgiving fell.
30. But it was sometime this month.

December

1. Packed lunch and went to the Strand to see "If Winter Comes."
2. After the show the ground was covered with snow.
4. Immediately went to the Colonial to see "Snowbound."
5. I pause for a moment to imagine how happy my readers will be to read about snow on some hot July afternoon with an ice-cold mint-julep by his side—especially if you had the mint-julep.
6. Say, don't think I'm stuck-up or high-toned talking about mint-juleps. I never tasted them but they do sound doggone good.
8. My mouth is watering. Just a minute till I wipe off the typewriter.
9. Another snow-storm. Had to shovel off the sidewalk.
10. I'm still looking for the guy that said, "The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow."

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC—Continued

11. I bet a ten-dollar bill he lived in an apartment.
12. Say, do you realize I'm not taking a Christmas vacation ?
14. Entire class contributes to buy a Christmas present for one of our beloved professors.
15. Brath suggests a razor for Prof. Bauman.
16. All suggestions ignored and cigarettes were purchased for Dr. Haas.
18. Prof. Bauman seen plodding thru the snow with his bag of books.
19. Entire Freshman class rush to the windows thinking it's Santa Claus.
20. Now you know I'm lying.
21. Yes there wasn't no school for nigh unto two weeks. (Paige the English Professor.
- 22-3-4-5-6-7-etc. Enjoying my Xmas and admiring my gifts immensely—5 pairs bedroom slippers and 14 pairs of socks. People must think I'm all FEET.

January

1. Nothing new. Too busy making New Year's resolutions.
2. Nothing new. Too doggone busy breaking said resolutions.
4. Asked my girl if she smoked.
5. She said she couldn't stand smoke.
6. It's lucky she doesn't come from Pittsburg.
7. Bought a nifty vest-pocket Bible.
8. You can see I'm preparing for the exams.
9. Intend to take the Bible with my text books into the exam room.
10. If the text book doesn't contain the answers to the questions I'll pull out the Bible and put my faith in God.
11. Several of us are attending church so we can get a "drag."
12. The questions don't fase me a bit. It's the answers that get my goat.
13. I'm glad there are no examinations today. I'm a superstitious guy.
14. Get ready! Get set! Go!
15. I'm afraid some of us will.
16. I promise not to look on another fellows paper.
17. The Bible says, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods."
18. Prof. Bowman claims many young fellows grew cock-eyed from taking too many examinations.
20. If I'd be Ben Turpin I'd sue him for slander.
21. Spain has nothing on Muhlenberg College.
23. This month there'll be more bull-throwing at Muhlenberg than all the toreadors of Spain have done in the last six years.
26. You can see that a couple of days means nothing to me.
27. It looks as if I were anxious to get this month of misery over with.
28. Well, the fellows are all finished with their exams.
29. And the worst is over.
30. With the exception of those who flunked out, and are impatiently waiting for the "old man's" verdict.
31. This has been the last day of January for many years.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC—Continued

February

1. Even tho this month is shorter than the other months, it has one more day than it had last year.
2. That's something to think over—but nothing to worry about.
4. I am practising my "This is so sudden" speech. Don't forget it's Leap Year.
5. I want to be sure I get it right so I don't feel like the girl that ordered chicken salad the second time.
6. Yes, I read magazines occasionally.
7. I also read the advertisement "Roll your own with Prince Albert."
8. I know girls that roll their own and think that Prince Albert is a Second cousin to the Prince of Wales.
9. I asked a country-cousin of mine if he knew what The Saturday Evening Post was.
10. He said, I sure do. A friend of mine hung on one for three hours and then I comes along and takes him home.
12. I left him live. It's the same guy who wanted his money back when he couldn't find the traffic regulations in the police gazette.
14. Well, some of us are still at college.
15. Yes. The verdict was handed out quite recently.
16. NO. I can't tell the exact time. Im no statistician.
17. Just another excuse of mine to use a good word.
19. Tryouts for Babe Ruths and Bakers for baseball .
20. Just as I said, some of them will be better bakers.
22. Dr. Haas engages several doctors from the Homeopathic Hospital.
24. He said he heard of pitchers going "wild" and he wants to be prepared.
25. As per usual Valentine day was celebrated this month with glorious pomp and splendor.
27. This guy Valentine must have been a mushy guy.
28. Or else just a college student with a good line.
29. An extra day just now and then
Is relished by the best of men;
I pity those, then again,
Serving sentence in the pen.

—FLYNN.



Heard in a New York skyscraper

Frosh—"But you told me that there was a beautiful view for miles."

Soph—"Sure, there is." "Stick your head out of that window and look up."

"Craps" Angstadt—"Are you going to hang up your stocking next Christmas?"

Hirnissey—"No, I hung it up last year and all I got was a notice from the Board of Health."

Sweet young thing coming up to Althof—"Won't oos 'ittle umpsie dumpsie kiss oos 'ittle wootsie."

Althof—"Sorry, I don't kiss foreigners."

Heist, a very conscientious chap, was going thru Greenwood when he saw the following inscription:

"I Still Live."

Turning very seriously to Benny he said, "Well, if I was dead I'd own up to it."

It was on one of those beautiful moonlight nights and on one of those narrow country roads lined with beautiful trees on each side that a motor car was slowly gliding over. Suddenly she leaned over to "Pete" and with a little tremor in her voice said, "Can you drive with one hand?" Pete eagerly answered "yes," when she softly replied, "Then pick up my glove."

Commandment No. 11 by Dr. Wright

Thou shalt not rubber nor stretch thy neck and thou shalt not be called rubber-neck.

Result Supplemented

And thou shalt not incur the wrath of the faculty nor make embarrassing explanations to thy parents.

(The above commandment should be observed during examinations.)

Bricky Smith—When she wasn't looking I kissed her.

Poss Brumbach—What did she do?

Bricky—She turned her head all night.

Weinshimer—Mother, I'm playing the traps in our orchestra.

Mother—Be careful dear and don't get your fingers caught in them.

Reinbold—Part my hair in the middle please.

“Woodie”—Yes sir, shall I split the odd one.

“Oxie”—There go some girls on horseback and they have such funny clothes on.

“Bricky Smith”—What! knickers.

“Oxie”—No, they're white people.

Mattson was drilling a Russian regiment. Suddenly he sneezed and three men answered “here”.

Heard on the train:

Conductor—This train for Emaus, Bass, and Naazarass. It stops at bese sree places.

“Hey Drummie your face is dirty.”
Yea, I washed but that girl I tried to flirt with gave me a dirty look.

Ted Lithgow—I dreamed last night I was married to the prettiest girl in the world.

Mildred—Oh Ted! Were we happy?

One of the many heard in psychology class:

Dr. Wright, I don't think I should get zero for that recitation.

Dr. Wright—Neither do I but we aren't allowed to give a zero minus.

Fair shoppers—I want to try on that bathing suit in the window.

Clerk—Sorry Miss, but this isn't the LYRIC.

“Gus” looking at his new shoes—I won't be able to get these shoes on until I've worn them a few times.

Bert—Mary I bought two tickets for the Old Soak.

Mary—That's too bad, papa isn't feeling well.

Frosh—Gee but I hate to see the trees leave.

Soph—That's all right. They'll be back, they left their trunks.

Prof. Corbiere—“Why don't you recite Dick Beck who is unprepared—“A soft answer turneth away wrath.”

Heist—Why do they call you “Bill?”
“Bill” Miller—Because I was born on the first of the month.

“Doc” Wright—“Are there any questions about the exam before I send them to the mimeographer?”

Buehler—“Who is going to mimeograph them?”

The fair visitor from Lykens—“You don't chew tobacco, do you?”

“Soc”—“No, but I can let you have a Cubebe.”

First Co-ed—“Is it true that you threatened to report Mary for smoking?”

Second Co-ed—“Yes, but I changed my mind. My new dress didn't come, and I can't go to the trial in an old one.”

Heard while Held was playing his solo

Don't you love the pianist's finish?
Oh! yes! but I dread his beginning.

Prof. Bowman—"I noticed that you were talking during my lectures."

Drumheller—"Isn't that funny, "Oxie" said that I talked in my sleep too.

Hirnissey expressing his views on women—"When I marry I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke."

The chorus—"Don't worry it's the only kind you'll ever get.

Freyburger—"Do you like fish-balls?"
"Dynamite" Lengel—"I never went to any."

Bill Miller—"I wish to consult you about my lapses of memory."

Doctor—"Ah yes—in cases of this nature I always require my fee in advance."

Heard on the tennis courts

Jordan—"Rotten! I never played so badly before."

Griggs—"Oh, then you have played before."

Twenty Years from Now

That was a fine sermon your husband preached on "One Day's Rest in Seven"

Mrs. Hirnessey—"I didn't hear it. I was getting his dinner.

Winkler (in front of her parents)—
"Here son take this quarter and go to the movies and see 'The Sheik'."

Small brother—"If it's all the same to you I'd rather stay here and see 'the Sheik' after papa and mama go to bed."

Mary—Fred is one boy in a hundred.
Betty—"Does he know he is competing
against that many?"

I knew your son was keen on classical
music, but that's a popular piece he's
playing, isn't it?

Mr. Preuss—Not in this house.

Indian Guide—"This desert is God's
own country."

Preuss—"Well he certainly did his
best to discourage trespassers."

Florence—"Do you really believe that
love ever flies out of a window?"

Mary—"I know it. Only last night
papa didn't take the time to open the
door when Fritz stayed too late."

John—"I want to see you in the worst
way, dearest."

Mary—"Well—I usually get up around
10 A. M."

Mrs. Mattson talking to her friend—
"Ed. said he married for beauty and
brains."

Friend—"Oh, then you're not his
wife."

Maud—"Bill has a heart as big as a
horse."

Evelyn—"So has Gus only at times I
suspect some of the spare rooms are
occupied."

It has always been noticed that there
is no scarecrow in Folk's fields. One
day one of the neighbors asked him
why he didn't have any. Folk replied
very innocently, you see I don't need
them; I'm always in the field myself.

Conductor—"This is the smoking car, lady."

Fair Co-ed from Cedar Crest—"Oh good! Have you a match?"

Helen's father—"Why did you let Pete kiss you in the parlor last night?"

Helen—"Because I was afraid he'd catch cold on the front porch."

**This happened while Tommy Green was
selling Books in Shamokin**

Tommy—"I won't stay in this place. I looked into a closet and saw a skeleton."

The Landlady—"You're mistaken. That's our oldest boarder and that closet is his room."

Mrs. Bennyhoff—"Paul will you please stop playing that slumber song. Your poor old grandfather wants to sleep a while before supper."

Seltzer—"Why don't you eat at the Commons anymore?"

Achey—"Well you see their cow died and we had nothing but beef, beef, beef. Then their pig died and we had pork, pork, pork and last week Fritchman's grandfather died."

**Heard while Dr. Bailey's class was
visiting Rittersville**

Coed—"Have you much trouble with your patients?"

Dr. Hoffman—"Not now, they are all busy writing movie scenarios."

When Pop Stowell's little niece was visiting him she asked him why he didn't grow hair on his head. He said very much peeved. Why don't grass grow in the street? She waited a while and then said, "Oh I see it can't get up thru the concrete."

Heard in Prof. Simpson's room the day
Muhlenberg played Gettysburg

Student—"May I be excused from this
class?"

Prof. Simpson—"Grandmother's funeral?"

Student—"No Gettysburg's."

Al Roth was in the parlor when suddenly there was a loud crash. Very excitedly his mother called, "Now Al what did you break?" Al replied, "Congratulate me, it was only that old China which we never use that stood on the mantle."

Reinbold proudly exhibiting his first child—"Now which one of us do you think he is like?"

Sittler—"Well of course intelligence has not really dawned in his countenance yet, but he's wonderfully like you."



Unverzagt was employing a new secretary, and he asked why she left her last place. The secretary replied that she was caught loving her employer. Ted replied you can start right in after a brief moment of thought.

Dot's father—"Young man these lights go out at eleven o'clock."

Behler—"Fine, that suits me."

Heard after a house party

Florence—"At the party last night Charlie kept letting his hand slide down my back."

Ruth—"Of course you spoke to him about it."

Florence—"Certainly, I told him to keep it up."

Doc. Wright was giving one of his time worn lectures in psychology class. He said that when he was a young man he worked twelve hours a day. Buehler piped out "Well Doctor I admire your youthful energy, but I admire still more the mature wisdom that made you quit it."

Almost a Senior

Soc Wagner and Al Roth were in Al's room when Bashore came in eating a block of ice cream. This made Soc hungry and he said if any one would get him two bricks he would give them one for going. Al took him up and Soc gave him the money. When Al came back he had two bricks, the ice cream he kept for himself and the other he gave to Soc because it was a real brick.

Doctor—What! Your dyspepsia no better? Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?

Preuss—Well Doc I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes.

Mattson who was just newly married was sent to the store by his wife to buy some pillow-cases. When the clerk asked him what size he wanted, he replied "I don't know, but I wear a no. 7 hat."

Dick Beck spends his summer working in a cemetery. One day a prominent Doctor and very good friend of his father caught him lying under a tree slightly inebriated. The Doctor said to him, "Richard this is very bad." I must report this to your father." Dick said, "Aw come off Doc. I've covered up many a mistake of yours. Can't you overlook mine."

Soc was always having trouble with keeping his clothes in press, so one day Reinbold suggested that he get a coat hanger. The next time he saw him he asked him if the coat-hanger was satisfactory. Its all right grumbled Soc, but the wood hurts my shoulder blades and the hook jabs me in the back.

Neely had just returned from doing an errand which was futile and was very angry with the sweet young thing who had sent him. She very sweetly said, "I'm sorry that I sent you on a fool's errand, but I knew of no one who would do as well."

Overheard in Mike Lane's

Schweimler—Waiter, I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me a chicken sandwich.

Waiter—"Sorry sir I was a little late in calling your order."

John Angstadt: "Heist, what arm does a fellow put around a girl when he dances?"

Heist: "The right one, John, unless he is left-handed."

Beuhler (who sees Shimer hurrying breathlessly across the campus): "Hey, Shimer, where are you going?"

Shimer: "I can't figure out when this rain is going to stop, so I want to ask Dr. Bauman."

Heist: "Benny, I'm sorry that "Soc" springs so many wise-cracks."

Bennyhoff (his room-mate): "Why?"

Heist: "Because a man can't concentrate with his brain full of cracks."

Mattson: "Wagner, do you have a Tuxedo?"

"Soc": "No, Mattson, I don't smoke."

Unfortunate frosh (who is being "ducked" by a party of sophs): "This is an anti-prohibition trick."

Inquisitive soph: "How's that?"

Unfortunate frosh: "It's pretty wet."

"Happiness takes you a long way", continued the lecturer, waxing warm. "What man", he suddenly asked, "can afford to wear a long face in his business?"

After a few moments of silence a shrill voice was heard, saying, "An undertaker."



"A BALLAD"

THE STORY OF '25

Dear friend, please read these sparkling lines,
But do so patiently;
We trust you'll grant us this request,
And judge accordingly.

We're glad to be at Muhlenberg,
We men of '25,
We've learned to think, to "ride," to bluff;
We're glad to be alive.

Three wondrous years within your walls,
O Muhlenberg, have passed;
So there remains but one year more,
While time is slipping fast.

We don't pretend to put on airs,
Or strut around in style.
We've helped old 'berg a little bit
And learned some things the while.

Just who are we, what have we done?
Are matters you should know.
Put on your specs, then squint one eye
And read the words below.

What man is this who makes a bow,
And laughs a horsey laugh?
It's Achey, boys, quick stop your ears,—
His laugh'll drive us daff.

Next Afflerbach of gentle mien,
A modern "Dapper Dan."
He's never loud or speaks his "say,"
But studies (?) all he can.

Here's an unassuming chap,
As "Shorty" he is known;
Psychology is pie for him,
In which he stands alone.

"Let not your thoughts roam aimlessly,"
There speaks a still small voice,
Whose owner, Beck, a Hercules,
Abhors all speech and noise.

His name recalls those bygone days
When U. S. A. was wet;
Now Beerweiler's a lady's man
And has no cause to fret.

An honor man, a student true
Is Betz, a soldier lad;
He likes his books but best of all—
To play the role of dad.

Carla's editor-in-chief
Is Brath, a busy lad;
An honor man, but labored hard
In offices he's had.

We don't know much of Charlie Brobst,
Except as lady's man;
Of Cupid's art we cannot speak,—
That isn't our plan.

In Doc Wright's class he rants and raves,
Then recapitulates;
While Loan speaks, we silent sit
To hear the facts (?) he states.

Chernansky says, "To live for love,—
That's my motto, girls;
Come Kitty, May, and Mary Jane,
And let me braid your curls."

Though he may be a tacit man,
"Ty" Christman knows his stuff,
And every prof can truly say
That Christman doesn't bluff.

"Butch" Conway's Bertha's "M" man;
Says she, "He is my own,"
And every day the fellows yell,
"Butch Conway on the 'phone."

Your Jonathan and David
In Delp and Dietrich grew;
That's why they are here writ in one
And not in stanzas two.

"A fiery thing, this tongue of mine,"
Says Druckie, whom you know
Is Fritchman's worthy aide-de-camp;
Keeps waiters on the go.

Edwards does not say a lot,
But is a quiet chap;
Still I think he likes to hold
Girlies on his lap.

"My kingdom for an argument
That ne'er would have an end,"
Exclaims the sophist Eidam bold,
Our counsellor and friend.

But here comes Folk, so shy and cute
That girls must simply love
To gaze on him, the princely fair,
And call him "Honey dove."

Dame Nature's call plus Cupid's charms
With smiles of bonny lass
Grip Frey so that he seldomly
Has time to go to class.

He uses specs to camouflage
For knowledge in his head;
Freyberger hails from Oley town,
At least that's what he said.

The freshmen shuddered in their boots,
When Graulie hove in sight,
But all their fears soon disappeared
For Graulie was alright.

Greene's smile is one that can't wear off
For he's in love forsooth,
And ev'ry night o'er Eighth Street bridge
He goes to see his Ruth.

Then next in line John Hangen comes,
A preacher's son, they say.
He says he wants to be a "doc"
And drive folks' pains away.

Harris is a genius;
He sings, cuts hair, and talks,
But when a girlie smiles at him,
He almost always balks.

Dick Hartzell likes to talk and talk,
A rather sober chap;
But when Doc Wright looks down at Dick,
He knows not where he's at.

That silence is golden must be the creed
Of Heffley known as "Heff"
For always silently he sits
And to the world is deaf.

"Hank" Henry is a funny bird
Who likes things with a "kick";
He drinks down waters fierce and wild,
But they don't make him sick.

See Hillegas, the cheer leader;
He throws a somersault,
And if the girls don't rave for him,
It is not "Bill's" own fault.

Charlie Holland's a Council man
And has an eagle eye;
When something's wrong and Charlie's there,
It does no good to lie.

John Jordan would a lawyer be
And earn his dough through gab;
We think his line would serve him best
To run a taxicab.

Clyde Kelchner is a science man,
So bright he simply shines,
He studies animals and plants,
Then 'ranges them in lines.

Kleinginna's home's a haven true,
Atlantic City's beach,
And here's where "Russ" spends summer time
With many a smiling "peach."

His thoughts are all original
While translating in class;
If Knappenberg's "horse" were poor,
He'd hardly ever pass.

Kniess fiddles, sings, and dances tunes,
And has his dates galore;
I'm sure his post-collegiate life
Has more gay times in store.

Photography claims Koch alone
In all the Junior bunch.
We know that he'll make good in life
Because we have a hunch.

Kohler's not a coal-man
As his name suggests;
Although he is a serious man,
I know he likes our jests.

As president of our class
Bert Krauss has done his bit.
That all the girlies fall for him
Is true we must admit.

He printed notes to get an "A";
How hard he worked and fussed,
But "Teedy" gave him less than that,
And Lebo could have cussed.

When Lebo and Lengle sally forth
Out for a nightly date,
Just whv they're gone till 2:30
Is more than we can state.

From Richmond Hill "Ray" Maglin hails,
A mighty bluffer he,
For when a question comes his way,
He spreads it heavily.

By force of speech our Nagle A.
Could move a crowd to—bricks;
Outside of class he is alright,
But when he sleeps, he kicks.

His rippling voice, his flashing eyes,
Just simply make 'em fall;
"Bobby" Orr's the one we mean
The fairest of us all.

Make way for me, ah—I must speak
And ah—set forth my view."
When Preuss pipes up, we all pipe down,—
There's nothing else to do.

Riggs, who hails from Jersey state,
Is fond of chemistry;
And if he makes it his life work,
Successful he will be.

We can't say much of "Ed" Roepe,
There isn't much to say;
But this we know is true of him,—
"Each dog must have his day."

But here comes Roth from Freeland town,
Who's gentle, meek, and mild;
In arguments he holds his own
Until he's peeved or riled.

What, ho; who gallops o'er the grass,
A spectacle quite cute?
It's neither fiend nor maniac,
But only "Red Head" Rutt!

Kermit Schmehl's a sober chap,
Scarce ever cracks a smile;
We think the undertaking life
Would dove-tail with his style.

From Reading town "Stan" Schweimler hails;
In Glee Club work he shines.
But "Stan's" delight is known to lie
In sipping sparkling wines.

"I strive for none," "Bill" Seaman says,
"For none is worth my strife;
Expense is high, and life's too short,
Methinks, to have a wife."

He leads a solemn hermit life,
And loves not any lass.
When "Bromo" Seltzer smokes or talks,
No one can stand the gas.

"Demosthenes is my ideal,—
To speech I would aspire,"
Thus Morris Shafer exclaims,
His cheeks aflame with fire.

If pennies bought his silent thoughts,
Paul Shoemaker could boast
Undreamed of wealth in copper coins,
A reddish, countless host.

Sieger has a funny name;
It does not suit at all;
Remember "Shorty" is not short,
But he is rather tall.

He crossed the Sea to visit lands
That lie out far away.
"It's all right there," Carl Sipple said,
"But give me U. S. A."

Though Paul Smith is a handsome man,
He hasn't much to say;
But when his best girl smiles at him,
P. J. is light and gay.

Paul Snyder says he'd like to know
Why woman uses paint.
The answer's brief and to the point:
To seem just what they ain't.

"Ernie" Steckel's gift of gab
Is known both far and near,
But when he raves we grin to think
It's only lies we hear.

When Tursi, rigged in football togs,
Goes plunging down the field,

So "Terrible" does he appear,—
Opponents simply yield.

Albert Utz is always busy
And does a lot of work.
He does his best for Muhlenberg,
And never cares to shirk.

"Soc" Wagner likes to make wise cracks
Or give a funny tale,
But sad to say we never laugh;
His cracks are old and stale.

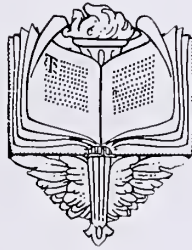
Monroe Winn's a studious (?) chap
And has a winning name.
If Monroe doesn't reach his goal,
His name won't be to blame.

Witt is a hustling football man
And plays at quarter-back.
To put the ball across the line
He seems to have a knack.

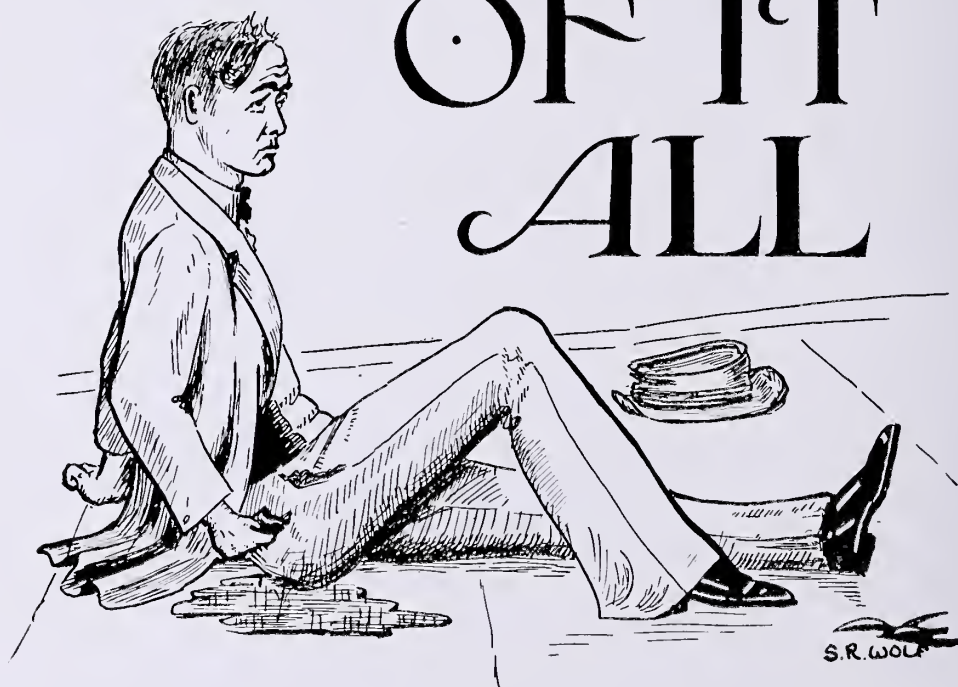
"Fat" Zieber's arguments have weight,—
Don't ask the reason why.
"Fat" has a smile that won't wear off,
With which he says "Good bye."

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Has cause to show some pride?
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And may this hope abide!

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CALENDAR

MARCH

19. First day on the job. Student Body hears with regret of Coach Spiegel's resignation. The new system of coaching to be instituted next year is explained.
20. Dr. Mueller admits that as a rule all professors are very poor marksmen. Preuss becomes ethical while discussing Socialism.
21. Slept through another vocational lecture in chapel to-day. First day of spring; baseball practise started.
22. Student Body receives its weekly allotment of praise after the "sing" in chapel. Graul and Winn get the medal for being the most harmonious in the gathering. Angstadt takes up the collection.
23. Great excitement since three of Allentown's fair ones appear on the campus. Heist gets cramps in the neck. An epidemic of spring fever is setting in.
24. Old man "Winter" comes back for his hat. Overcoats are again dug up from the mothballs.
25. We went to church—to sleep.
26. The Sophomores are congratulated by Prof. Fritsch since none of them flunked the religion quiz.
27. History class discusses the art of stealing watches. Preuss again takes a prominent part in the discussion.
28. Most everyone takes advantage of the hour sing in chapel to pack grips and suitcases for the vacation. Vacation starts at 4 o'clock for the conscientious.
30. Vacation.
31. Ditto.

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CALENDAR—Continued

APRIL

- 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Some more vacation.
9. School opens again with the faithful few. Conrad discourses on the derivation of proper names.
10. Prof. Bowman enlightens his Economics class on life as he found it in China and the methods of raising crops, especially lettuce. Maglin takes a side door exit.
11. First baseball game of the season, Villa Nova 6, Muhlenberg 5.
12. An unusual kind of food is served at the Commons. Rex says that he would rather stick to good substantial food than to have such knick-knacks.
13. Rain spoiled a ball game; therefore we went to sleep.
14. Muhlenberg track team loses to Lehigh 63-51. The baseball team also loses to Lehigh.
15. Everybody takes a rest.
16. Dr. Cronk addresses the Student Body. The surveying class makes its first excursion abroad and "surveys" the surrounding region. Prof. Bauman has prepared himself against all tricks.
17. Dr. Nicely arrives for a three days stay and is given a reception by the boys. Buck Skean appears in chapel.
18. Prof. Simpson relieves the tension of English class by reading from Fitzgerald, 37th chapter, 1st to the 50th verses. The scene is laid in a bath-tub.
19. Dr. Nicely gives final address in chapel.
20. Muhlenberg wins from Delaware in baseball. Shoemaker does his stunt during the game. Hildebrand says hello.
21. Hildebrand receives letters of congratulation. Track team loses to Dickinson but Steckel equals 'Berg's record for the 220 on a curved track. Huey wins the I. O. U. contest held in the chapel. Ursinus is second and F. and M. captures third place. Winning the contest is becoming a habit with Muhlenberg men.
22. Visitors entered the gym and appropriated several uniforms. Detective Weinsheimer promises a conviction.

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CALENDAR—Continued

23. Snyder is commended for knowing his French. West Berks shows great activity with the water buckets. Stowell and Mattson put on their ferret disguises and seek out culprit.
24. Class in salesmanship is given a talk by a representative of the A. E. S.
25. Steckel profits by the address and presents a sales talk on plant juices. Baseball team beats Moravian in a game in which Max Fulcher is the star.
26. Sophomores win inter-class track meet with a total of 51 points. Juniors are second with 36 points. Hank Henry furnishes two thrills for the crowd. Skidmore acts as pacemaker for the Sophs.
27. Great excitement in chapel at the WEEKLY elections. Afternoon is used to recuperate.
28. Muhlenberg's team is beaten in practice by Phoenix Silks. Fritchman surprises the boys by handing out a good supper.
29. Eight students attend church—seven with girls; eighth is Heist.
30. Rain and gloom. Katzaman and Flower challenge the two best to a game of hide and seek. Unversagt sings, lights out.

MAY

1. Student Body sing. Graul chimes in on the amen. Kleinginna is seen in Allentown chasing after high school kiddies. Maglin and Skidmore steer clear of the open air school.
2. Conway pitches the team to a 16-0 victory. Glee Club gives the annual concert in the high school.
3. New catalog makes its appearance. MacCruden is initiated in the night life of the Coo-Coo's. Soc Wagner and Seltzer get a hair-cut.
4. Large numbers go to the Colonial to get a glimpse at "Adam's Rib." Bennyhoff gets a thrill and stays up all night.
5. Track team loses to Gettysburg while Muhlenberg's delegates to Y. M. C. A. conference look on.

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CALENDAR—Continued

6. Hartman returns from Y. M. C. A. conference via the Reading pike. Others were fortunate in getting a ride to Philadelphia. Bashore falls asleep.
7. Sociology class journeys to Philadelphia to study conditions.
8. Dr. Haas announces that a graduate manager had been appointed to pass on all contracts entered into by the students. 1925 Ciarla contract was missed by two days.
9. New staff of the WEEKLY puts out its first issue. Buck Skean breaks record by attending gym class.
10. Students attend Shakespearian plays in Lyric, at least the professors think so. Cedar Crest also attends.
11. Horace Mann announces his engagement but he didn't say where. Alderfer plays the harp at the Phoebe Sewing Club.
12. Track team places third at the Central Pennsylvania meet at Harrisburg. Webb again takes in the views across the alley near the hotel.
13. Huckle preaches at Coplay and almost forgets his sermon when the choir girls start to flirt with him.
14. Prof. Fritsch, disguised as a farmer, starts to hoe his onions. Tursi and Henry have a friendly argument. Groves and Balmer stage a track meet with Fulcher as starter.
15. Villa Nova again beats our team. Signs of old age are prominent. Extension student asks for brown and white Muhlenberg pennant.
16. Erb gives his yearly concert to the students in chapel. Shover is seen talking with a Freshman.
17. Circus comes to town and locates near the college. Freshmen carry water for the animals until called back to police the campus. Minnie Piffel makes her appearance.
18. Student body elections. Middle Atlantic preliminaries with Steckel placing in the 220 and 100 and Wilson placing in the 100.
19. Middle Atlantic semi-finals and finals. Johns Hopkins wins with 40 points.
20. Sophomore class attends graduation of class in teacher training. Freyberger gets enthused.

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CALENDAR—Continued

21. Soc Wagner is given a warm send-off as he departs for his weekly trip to the burlesque. Matthias is pinched for throwing peanuts.
22. Prof. Bowman tells of his travels through Italy and warns all student tourists. Schadt takes notes.
23. Mr. Weiler, of the Morning Call, gives a talk on Journalism as an attractive vocation. The new faculty rules are announced and given the usual reception.
24. Volley ball enthusiasts late for supper. Riggs loses shoe and discovers it on Groves' plate. Eidam entertains the sightseers in the vicinity of the tennis court.
25. CIARLA makes its appearance. Reinbold senior and Reinbold junior have a track meet on the tennis court. No lights on account of the use of flatirons.
26. Frey is seen at the "Greasy Spoon" trying to talk Greek with the owner. Shafer sells three dollars worth of merchandise and is given a raise. Extension students go out hunting wild flowers.
27. Members of religion class stay away from church to write religion reports. Many masterpieces of former years are turned in.
28. Navigation class sights Cedar Cresters doing fancy dives into the pool. Orr and Christman upset the raft in the excitement and Maglin is pulled out with a boat-hook. Dr. Bauman wonders why the fellows became so thirsty.
29. Everybody is preparing for the finals except Max. Several Sophs are observed hunting for history reports.

JUNE

1. Finals.
9. End for this year.
10. Beginning of Commencement Week.
11. Class day. Seniors look foolish.
12. Junior oratorical contest. Huey repeats.
13. Junior Prom featuring the boys of 1924.
14. Handing out of diplomas.
15. "Till we meet again."

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CALENDAR—Continued

SEPTEMBER

13. College opens with the usual ceremonies; Dr. Bailey delivers the address. Koehler makes a fortune renting out white-wash brushes. Freshmen get home-sick.
14. Classes start at 8 o'clock. All Freshmen conscientiously report promptly. Dr. Wright gets a line on the Juniors.
15. New men get acquainted with Allentown. Frosh appear with their new dinks.
16. Three seniors get up for breakfast; others get up for the rest of the day. Katzman and Achey anticipate line throwing and paint their room brown.
17. Y. M. C. A. entertains Frosh at annual reception. Upper-classman ring in on the eats (not as much ice-cream as in 1922). Winn has a nightmare and gives the dance of the drowning gold-fish accompanied by Winkler on the mouth organ.
18. Buck Skean is told to bring a trunk up to Hirnisey's room. Schweimler sprains his wisdom tooth in laughing at Buck. Smelling salts and three buckets of water are used to revive Buck. Student Council makes its appearance.
19. Dr. Haas addresses student body on "World Conditions." Dorang leaves the chapel when conditions are mentioned.
20. Upper-classmen notify Frosh that they will accompany the yearlings downtown after 8 o'clock provided all expenses are born by the Frosh. Several fall for the line.
21. No classes to-day on account of the Allentown Fair. Christman proves his skill at roasting hot-dogs. Wagner and Heist are roped in by the Hula girl.
22. Muhlenberg defeats East Stroudsburg 33-0. Auto races at the Fair attract the attention of Student Council.
23. Sunday and all are in bed resting from the strenuous life.
24. Pole fight is held, the Frosh being the victors. The battle scene in "The Storming of the Bastille" is enacted in miniature by the Sophs.

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CALENDAR—Continued

25. Glee club tryouts are held. Prof. Marks comes out for air after each candidate has competed. Frosh in cooperation with the Sophs enact the "Baptism of Clovis' Army" with the Sophs doing the baptizing.
26. Dr. Mueller explains why it is harder for dorm students to get to 8 o'clock classes than it is for town students. Huckle does the Billy Watson slide on the steps of the Ad building.
27. We are logically arranged in Logic class. The tail ends lose. Dr. Bauman practises for cross-country in running for the car.
28. Lafayette smoker is held in the Commons. Speeches as per usual but enthusiasm gets beyond control.
29. Muhlenberg holds Lafayette to a 20-0 score. The stands collapse injuring many.
30. Grimmet goes to church? Johnson officiates at a friendly game in the city league.

OCTOBER

1. Frosh win banner scrap and use door to main floor. Several Sophs nurse black eyes and bruised noses. It wasn't as much fun as the year before.
2. Dr. Bailey takes the blood pressure and hemoglobin of the Juniors. Many are advised to go to bed at night instead of rushing the ladies.
3. It is discovered that the locker-room was pilfered. Shoemaker's socks were not taken.
4. Hartman entertains the senior oratory class by imitating a football coach giving a speech. The 382nd chef makes his debut at the Commons.
5. The football team is given a big send-off to Delaware. Whitenight makes a speech as follows: "Thanks."
6. Delaware springs a surprise and defeats 'Berg 6-0. Winkler and Kurtz celebrate at the round table.
7. Everyone reads the scores and Rex teaches Sunday School.
8. Schweimler denies that he visits Allentown girls. The rest of us know different.

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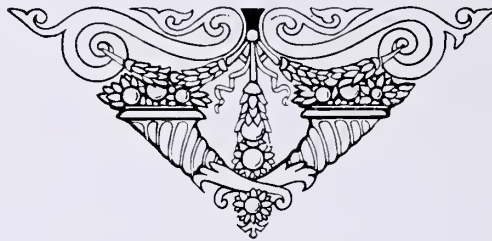
CALENDAR—Continued

9. Student Council entertains Miss Hill. Pop Stowell appears dignified. Hildebrand and Nuebling are not concerned.
10. Dr. Sparks, president emeritus of Penn State, and Dr. Schmucker give addresses before the assembled students. Graul forgets to chime in on the amen. Students sing "Fair Muhlenberg."
11. Student body practises drill for the College Day movies. Platoon leaders are excused from gym for a year. Not fair to us ministers.
12. Dr. Sundberg, president of Thiel, delivers the main address of College Day. The movie man doesn't show up, consequently the acts were postponed.
13. Muhlenberg shows its class by defeating Dickinson 13-0. Students celebrate the victory in various ways and give police an opportunity to work.
14. Ice packs and cold towels are much in evidence. The faithful go to church.
15. Sociology class develops wonderful note-taking powers. Dr. Haas makes Reinbold blush when he discusses virtue and art.
16. Reservations are being made for the trip to Gettysburg. Eichner gets tangled up in Sieger's legs. Seltzer eats several dinners at the Commons and is unable to move for half an hour.
17. The movie man makes his appearance and the students do their stuff under Director Haas. Hucke and Barnes shake "The Harem Scandal" while the movies are taken.
18. Henry Shoemaker delivers a political speech in oratory supporting the Republicans. Bashore is excused from class for hurling books at Henry. Bernheim and Bashore discuss the speech.
19. Football team starts to Gettysburg. Several students hit for the pike and start race for Harrisburg.
20. Muhlenberg loses to Gettysburg. Hillegas put on a few stunts for the crowd. Phillips forgets the tail-light on his truck; therefore the entire crew was detained at Lebanon. Now we know why they call it "bologna town."
21. Arrived with all colors flying from the long trip. Everyone observes the sabbath as a day of rest.

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CALENDAR—Continued

22. Getting set for Lehigh. Frosh guard the gates and perch in the trees. R. Afflerbach moans for his playmate "Diz" Fasig but is comforted when Allard shows up.
23. Prof. Bowman entertains class with a story of what happened one night when he was in college. And then they are ready to expel us for throwing a bucket of water. How forgetful mortals can become.
24. Prof. Barba lectures on his trip through Europe. One of the items of the hotel bill was 15,000 marks for a bath for Sipp'e. They didn't charge for the ring around the tub or Sipp'e would have gone dead broke.
25. Hallowe'en party season arrives. Embryo clowns make first appearance.
26. Lehigh smoker. Big crowd. Best ever.
27. Lehigh game. Muhlenberg scores first but loses, 14-3.
28. Everyone talks about what would have happened if Lehigh had lost.
29. Polygamy discussed by embryo sociologists. Steckel tells the story about his three Chinese wives.
30. Dr. Brown announces that only thirty have flunked the first quiz. Wonder how many passed?
31. Hallowe'en. Frosh have pajama parade. Become shieks after all is over.

NOVEMBER

1. Pagans and ministers hold first secret practise.
2. Numerous parties down town turn dorms into a "deserted village."
3. Muhlenberg holds Bucknell to 14-6 score. Knute becomes a pugilist.
4. Ministers spend the day in prayer for their approaching game with the Pagans. Hank pronounces the benediction.
5. Staunt day. Frosh raid stores down town for pillows. Ministers conquer Pagans, 12-6, in great football struggle.
6. Druckenmiller stays in bed uttering maledictions on the stuff he had taken to celebrate the Ministers' victory.

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CALENDAR—Continued

7. Dr. Steinhauer delivers Reformation address on "Luther." Student Body poses for the camera.
8. Dr. Wright's class illustrates the fallacy of trying to find out something about the subject.
9. Weariness over the hunt. Jordan, in history, "He easily could have did it."
10. Swarthmore wins; four of Muhlenberg's players did not get there till the third quarter.
11. Snyder visits South Bethlehem. Tursi says that he had a "wild time."
12. Bill Ritter gives lecture on the evils of cutting Gym.
13. Dr. Brown impersonates Falstaff. Drama class votes unanimously that Dr. Brown should have gone on the stage.
14. Dr. Horn speaks in Chapel. Will those Greeks never give us a rest?
15. Frosh become fresher. Question, "Why don't those Sophs step on their tails?" No one can answer.
16. CIARLA staff gets busy.
17. Muhlenberg defeats Catholic U. by rolling up 16 points in last period.
18. Soc. Wagner starts studying for next drama quiz.
19. Professor Fritsch inspects class to see how many have Bibles.
20. Dr. Brown takes a day off. Drama class gets an extra hour of sleep.
21. Dr. Wright gives illustration of his theory of conducting chapel by inviting several fellows to leave.
22. Dr. Haas tells some good jokes in the office.
23. Indoor movies. Reading room suddenly becomes popular; day students smile.
24. Football men enjoy first Saturday of rest.
25. Everybody goes to church.
26. Blue Monday, but the sky is cloudy.
27. Blue Tuesday,—Drama quiz. Several get cock-eyed.
28. Thanksgiving vacation begins. No chapel on account of darkness.
29. Villanova game ends in scoreless tie. Frosh beat Villanova Frosh.
30. Vacation.

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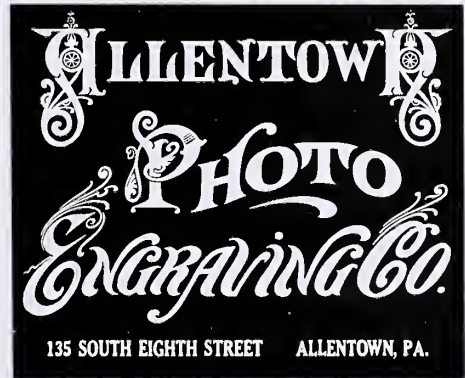
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CALENDAR—Continued

DECEMBER

- 1, 2, Vacation.
3. Vacation ends. Everybody back to the grind.
4. Track men start training for indoor season. Fritchman refuses training table and usual battle begins. No glasses broken.
5. Professor Fasig gives lecture on Chemistry to Student Body. Some fellows take a nap.
6. Mattson gets married. Celebration lacks the cigars.
7. Football banquet at Hotel Allen. Parke Davis speaker. Archie Witt is elected captain.
8. Some fellows have heavy heads. Ate too much at the banquet.
9. Sunday. Roll call. Schweimler is absent. Riding broncos at East Texas ranch.
10. Thirty-five men report for first basketball practise.
11. Utz publishes track schedule. Eight meets and lots of vegetables.
12. Glee Club holds first concert at Rittersville. Some fail to return.
13. Dormitory basketball season opens. Rex stars as F Hall defeats League Hall, 33-5. Leach shows activity.
14. Indoor movies retaken. There is a marked increase in the missionary ranks with MacAlpine as the feature.
15. The WEEKLY staff attends I. N. A. meeting at Lehigh.
16. Shoemaker and Seltzer argue on the possibility of making Muhlenberg co-ed. Weston votes yes and is seconded by Cedar Crest.
17. Baseball schedule published. The early birds have left for vacation.
18. Brath leaves Sociology class when the discussion turns to marriage. He caught the trolley. Folk manages to stay awake during the argument. Smith shows much interest and Shafer grins his broadest.
19. Xmas vacation starts.

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AND
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CALENDAR—Continued

JANUARY

2. Muhlenberg campaign opens.
3. Tursi and Black clean their room of everything except Steckel and a deck of cards. Black-jack elimination tournament is held in League Hall.
4. East Berks turns to mouse catching with Shafer winning the booby prize. The rest of us caught live ones.
5. League Hall occupants take up milk bottle hurling as an avocation.
6. Sitting in a corner.
7. A certain Junior is re-christened after he shows his ability to run faster than a cop. Webb presents an act of his own entitled "The Melodies of the Barnyard."
8. Campaign workers assembled at the Colonial to view the Muhlenberg movies.
9. Albright defeated in a fast game. "Haps" Benfer is his usual self.
10. Several professors away, also some of the students. Buehler gets sore and gives several flute solos accompanied by much howling.
11. Soc Wagner discovers an excess of funds and takes in the show.
12. The team scalps Haverford at Haverford.
13. Superstitious people take notice. Flood in the gym and Bill Ritter calls off P. T. classes. No hard luck for us.
14. Exam list posted. Great expectations and some gloom.
15. Hygiene class turned into a tonsil clinic. Conway swallows a tongue depressor.
16. Muhlenberg loses hard fought game to Lehigh at Bethlehem.
17. Grimmet forgets himself in pushball and thinks he is playing Lehigh. Reutlinger wakes up to find the world a week ahead of him.
18. The beginning of the end for the unlucky. Many practise writing small ponies. Many systems of shorthand are invented for the coming exams.
29. Second semester starts with a few dropped by the way.
30. Geo. M. Jones of Pennsylvania Trust Company of Reading, addresses the students on "Budgeting."
31. Glee Club develops stage hand material in erecting scenery at Lebanon. Schweimler can't talk since he has to keep his hands in his pockets because of the cold weather.

To the College Man

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ALLENTOWN, PA.

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Complimentary

CALENDAR—Continued

FEBRUARY

1. Faculty announces new elective system. Objections are raised by everyone except the students. Stowell nearly posts a bulletin announcing a holiday.
2. Muhlenberg defeats Temple in a lively game. "Snitz" Snyder and "Monk" Nuebling stage a boxing bout between the halves. "Korks" Bernd works up a spasm of laughter telling how he acted as a pall-bearer.
3. Rev. Fritsch holds special Muhlenberg service in his church. Fritchman raises Cain when several students appear a few minutes late for dinner.
4. Speidel disappears mysteriously while on a Glee Club trip. He is located later in vicinity of a co-ed school. Buehler resigns as electrician of the club. Kerstetter rides downtown.
5. Student Council decides to suspend the Junior class for not paying their bills. The suspension is not carried out to the great disappointment of the council.
6. Attorney Lawrence Rupp gives eulogy on Wilson. The faculty grants half a holiday in memory of the dead war president. Many take advantage of the rest and write up back notes.
7. "M" club organized in the Commons. All the athletes enjoy "a sumptuous repast." Nuebling elected first president. Al Roth continues to exhibit the smoke swallowing stunt.
8. Frosh appear for the intelligence test after much agitation against it. Most Frosh agree that they would rather be themselves than the highest one in the test. Clymer recites his little ditty about the farm. Thompson accompanies him on the piccolo with sacred music.
9. Track team shows speed and gains second place in relay at Trenton. Orr and Riggs miss the weekly meetings in Johnson's room. Scarlet fever makes headway.
10. Sunday—not for all of us.

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CALENDAR—Continued

11. Wrestling team is picked for meet with F. & M. Leach misses out by a narrow margin. West Berks reads the drama with interest. Some of it is better than “Judge.”
12. Lafayette is beaten by the score of 28-19. It was the first time that Muhlenberg beat Lafayette at Easton in five years. Weidemoyer goes hunting flying fish with a shotgun.
13. Prof. Simpson lectures on Lincoln in chapel. Achey acts as “Teedy’s” “yes man.” Eidam appears to enjoy the lecture but we know he didn’t.
14. Sipple finds bottle of Gordon Gin in a hotel in Philadelphia. He tries to make out what it might be. Winn remarks on the innocent boys in the class of 1925.
15. Roth, Sieger, Unversagt, Roepe, and Strauss leave for Lancaster for Student Volunteer convention. Sieger elected president of the Eastern Division. Winn again remarks on innocence.
17. Steckel visits Muhlenberg and tells Grimmet his rabbit story.
18. Blue Monday again. Lebo and Lengel seen together. Kniess comes to Greek class on time. The entire class gives Kniess a rising vote of commendation.
19. Muhlenberg defeats Y. M. C. A. in a slow game. Kelchner arrives minus his sweater. Scarlet fever breaks into work of the 1925 CIARLA.
20. Prof. Corbiere lectures before the French Club. Harris and Hangen still inseparable.
21. Muhlenberg runners win second place in indoor sprints at N. Y. Athletic Club games. Steinhauer makes big impression as a prospective sprinter.
22. George Washington was born on this date with the result that there are no classes.
23. Muhlenberg loses weird game at F. & M. Steigerwalt meets a nice little girl.
24. The first day in the week and its attendant duties.

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MUHLENBERG BUILDING

Philadelphia, Pa.

CALENDAR—Continued

25. Frosh dance at the Traylor without any Chaperones. Frosh have a wild time with the Traylor furniture and the waiters. At twelve o'clock and after, many tried to carry home trolley cars.
26. Holland gains only fall for Muhlenberg in the wrestling meet with F. & M. The ferrets investigate the results of the Frosh dance. Council passes amendment against swearing but it is rejected by everyone except Schlums.
27. Dr. Mueller addresses students on the history of the Muhlenberg family. Graul forgets the benediction. Grove is caught working.
28. Moravian swamped by the basketball team 47-19. Heist starts studying for the finals.
29. Leap year but the Junior class is still intact. Dietrich and Miller celebrate their anniversary. Wagner has a coming out party.

MARCH

1. Nine representatives from Muhlenberg attend Lutheran Students' Conference at U. of P. Many co-eds are rushed by the 'Berg men. Strauss breaks his record.
2. The Sabbath was made for rest. We learned that in religion class.
3. Nagle acts as escort to 17 girls bound for College Heights. Hank Henry swears off in order to get in shape for track. We have the customary line handed to us in the various classes. Barnes does a back flip to advertise the circus.
4. Ad Building on fire when the workmen look for a gas leak with matches. Students give Dr. Wright an exhibition of quick thinking. Scarlet fever rages and students look forward to an enforced vacation.
5. Dr. Wright addresses students on "The Positive Man". A second demonstration of control is given.

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Do likewise and you will add much to the quality of your table without increasing the expenses of doing so.

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CALENDAR—Continued

6. Rev. Severance, former missionary to Japan, displays a large number of souvenirs to the Juniors. Christman decides to become a missionary after hearing the story of the bath.
7. Winkleman discovers a new phrase, "I'll smite thee." Robinson proves his ability as a track coach. Druckenmiller delivers a tirade against the Frosh.
8. Steinhauer runs third in the sprints at games held in a New York Armory. CIARLA goes to printer.
9. Much sleep as per Sunday's schedule.
10. Allentown Junior High fuss proves lively discussion in all classes except Prof. Corbiere's. The bluffers have a real big day. Reutlinger and Edwards keep awake in Sociology class.
11. Professors declare holiday for some classes in the interests of the campaign. Helfrich wears a smile.
12. Muhlenberg's drive for \$25,000 from the student body set on foot with a mass meeting in chapel. Mr. Dreshman makes the boys dig deep.
13. Students overscribe their quota and make sure of the swimming pool. Nuebling sings the wedding march for the chosen few.
14. Nagle can't see why a fellow can flunk recitations and get A. Bachert tries to enlighten him.
15. Hygiene class goes to Rittersville. Brath meets "Charlie." Freyberger is pursued by a former employee of the Commons. This is the

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"What do you think of Mr. Howls' singing?"

"It merely shows he'd never be a banker."

"How's that?"

"He can't tell one note from another."

My girl's mother's sister wasn't feeling well yesterday so she stopped in the cafeteria—

To eat?

No, to restaurant.

You remember that deaf and dumb blacksmith?

Yeh!

Well, yesterday he picked up a wheel and spoke.

Every baker should be rich.

Why?

Well they make a lot of dough.

Gee! it takes a lot of crust to pull that one.

I'm gonna buy a lot of ground.

How much ya gonna buy?

A lot.

How much is that? Wonchatelaguy?

I'm gonna buy a lot.

How many square feet you gonna get?

The guy I'm buying from is crooked.

What's that got to do with it?

Well, I don't think I'll get a SQUARE foot in the whole darn business.

She: I admire the glee club men so much. I was out here talking to the soloist—that fat fellow, doncha know.

He: You mean Zeiber?

She: Yes, that's it. I couldn't get close enough to hear him.

I'm wanted by the police.

Why, what for?

For shooting a revenue agent on a Sunday.

Muhlenberg College

ALLENTOWN, PA.



The College

Three full courses leading to degrees, Arts, Science and Philosophy. For pre-medical students the biological course is unsurpassed.

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Study while you teach. The College is making a large contribution to the advancement of education by offering courses at night and on Saturday. These courses lead to the several teachers' certificates and to the college degree. The attendance for 1923-24 was 1104. The Teacher's College is held for six weeks during the Summer.

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FACTS ABOUT ALLENTOWN

Population:

1900—32,000 1915—62,400
1910—52,320 1924—85,000

Assessed Valuation, \$71,153,390

Bonded Debt\$1,166,605.54

Tax Rate—City, .010; School, .012; County and State, .003.

Bank Resources, \$41,000,000.00

Number of Factories350

Number of Operatives ...15,065

Value of Annual Output—
(estimated)— \$140,530,500

Transportation Facilities—

Five (5) steam roads: The Lehigh Valley Transit Co., with its 215 miles of track and excellent equipment gives a splendid service to the en-

tire community. The Transit Company's high speed line to Philadelphia is unexcelled in the United States.

Industries—

Silk, tractors, trucks and tires, wire products, boots and shoes, lumber, wood and paper boxes, cigars, cigar boxes, clothing, leather, mining machinery, beds, aprons, cement, guns, flour, furniture, hardware, pumps, structural steel, umbrellas and the center of the great cement industry of Pennsylvania.

Educational Institutions—

High School and twenty-two graded public school buildings; continuation, vocational, evening, open-air and parochial schools; Allentown Preparatory School, Allen-

town Business College, American Commercial School, Muhlenberg College and Cedar Crest College for Women; Americanization Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, with paid director.

Religious and Charitable Organizations—

Eighty-five churches; Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., and Y. W. C. A., Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospitals; Phoebe Deaconess Home, Rescue Mission and Good Shepherd Home.

To all who seek a location for business or home, Allentown extends an invitation to come and share with us the health, happiness and prosperity to be found here. "Dwell Here and Prosper."

He: Do you sing?

Him: Indeed. I sing bass.

He: Pardon me, you mean bass.

Him: Do you mean to insinuate that I'm a poor fish?

He: Not at all, but you should have the scales.

I was talking with the hunter of the orchestra.

The hunter of the orchestra?

Yes, the fellow that handles the traps.

These trousers don't quite come up to my expectations.

Why don't you wear suspenders?

Black Tie: What's your name?

Red Tie: Bill.

Black Tie: Bill what?

Red Tie: Bill O'Phare.

Black Tie: This is a new one—Irish and effeminate.

Red Tie: No sir, mister, I'm Irish and Scotch.

ANOTHER OIL SCANDAL

(Little boy handing bottle to drug clerk) Little Boy: "Please, mister, will you give me ten cents worth of sugar water and label it Castor Oil?"

Excuses for absences will be granted only upon presentation of a doctor's certificate one week before or after sickness takes place. Any student presenting himself before the faculty with 36 measles or 5 small pox germs will be excused from classes between 10 and 11:30 daily. A written statement ascertaining to piles will be accepted without further investigation.

Whats the crowd doing over there?

They're looking at the bridge. One of the spans is breaking.

For Pete's sake. Send some of them over here, I have fallen arches.

United we stand but—individually we shall "pass out."

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Say me Rapidly

"I stick", the mucilage said,
"And go where I wish."
"Same here," the scissors cut in
With swish-aswish-swish.

Just because you're "down in the mouth" is no excuse for your conscience to hibernate while you cease all operations and become "dead" to the world.

Was "Soc" Wagner cool the other day when he held that pretty girl on his lap?

"Cool," replied "Johnny" 'Angstadt.
"Why he shivered all over."

Schweimler: "Fritchman, I've just had an awful accident."

Fritchman: "What happened?"

Schweimler: "I stepped on a pretzel and smashed "1" out of it."

Heard at the Glee Club Tryouts

Frosh—"Do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice."

Prof. Marks—"Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."

Physics Prof.: "One great movement has lately taken place in the world of physics?"

Wise-cracking Will: "The transfer of tips from matches to bell-boys."

Irene—I can't marry you, you're peniless.

Reinie—What does that matter, the Czar of Russia was Nicholas.

Lead pencils, that are dull, are like
Some jokes we often spill.

Do you ask why? Well, listen then:
Because their points are—nil.

Allentown Preparatory School



THIS INSTITUTION has a continuous history, extending over a period of more than fifty years, and it has been the secondary school of the majority of Muhlenberg's Students.

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Wise: What Ya' doing tonight?

Cracker: Helping the Easter Bunny.

Wise: Gonna dye eggs?

Cracker: Naw, the way they smell,
they're dead already.

What's your name?

Art.

Art what?

Artisian.

How ya feeling?

Well.

Gee! that's a deep one.

When you getting married?

None of your blankety blank business.

Goodnight. I ask you a civil question
and you start a civil war.

"Prof. Marks is making a great suc-
cess with the Yale people."

"Why shouldn't he? He's been pound-
ing keys all his life."

THE GREAT MYSTERY

"Aha!" said the man, who was also a detective, "That woman on the corner is a female in male disguise posing as a man." The man walks up to the female and says, "Lady, you are a man." She says, "See here mister, how dare you call a gentleman a lady," said she. "Well," said the man, "you, dressed as a man, gave away your secret of your male attire by saying that you wasn't a male lady and posing as a female mister, but anyway the mister that says the woman's male attire——"

Say, just a minute, if anyone is looking for sense in this just keep looking——
THAT'S THE MYSTERY.

One: Do you see that polo field over there?

Another: You bet I do, and if there's one thing I like it's a good ripe field of polo.

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It is True That

GREAT MINDS RUN IN THE SAME DIRECTION, for in a marathon it would certainly take a thick-headed Dutchman to run in the opposite way.

A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH, but this does not apply to chickens.

A MAN WHO LIVES IN A GLASS HOUSE WOULD NEVER THROW STONES, especially the one who is too lazy to go into the back yard.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY, but the Prudential Life Insurance and Metropolitan aren't so bad.

BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER, but the Pennsylvania Dutch blood is the "thickest" of 'em all.

A MAN IS JUDGED BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS, that is, how often he sees her and how late he stays.

THERE'S A FOOL BORN EVERY MINUTE but they deserve courtesy.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR
KIND ATTENTION.

Grade Men

In a psychological examination, the students were told to write a sentence with the word "nectar."

The "A" man wrote, "I simply adore the delicious nectar of the luscious grape."

The "C" man said, "Johnny's nectar is as good as the real stuff."

The "D" man surpassed them all with the truth, by saying, "The girl I had last night was so pretty, I nectar."

Student Council—You can't remember what night this happened?

Schick—No, I only know I was taking a shower at the time.

Sam Schaadt—Then it was Saturday night.

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I need 7 Mohammedans to work on
Mosque Eetos.

Earn while you learn: to recharge
lightning bugs. Ask for Mr. Firefly.

Lodging Wanted:—By ex-service bug.
For four years I have been in the front
line trenches. Where I am there is
action. Mr. Cootie.

Wanted to Buy: Old shoes at reason-
able prices. Centipede.

Lost: My two sons, Mikey and Jossey
Ant. Last seen playing penny ante at
their aunts. Mrs. Ann Ant.

And Then The Queen Said

"Yes, Lord Salisbury, you may go to
the dance with Fatima."

"I promise not to raise Helmar."

"Alright, Sunshine, try and be back
by One-Eleven and don't go near the
Chesterfields."

Life is a joke,
All things show it;
Look at the Sophs
And then you'll know it.

Heard in Red Hill

Cy—That there college, Muhlenberg,
don't spare no expense on it's men. Got
its own cows so's the football men can
have all the milk and cream they want.

Hi—Thasso?

Cy—Yep; my son writes that they
have bought eleven jerseys just for the
use of the football team.

Dot—The only men I kiss are my
brothers.

Charlie—What fraternity do you be-
long to?

Gus—Then this is absolutely final?

Evelyn—Absolutely. Shall I return
your letters?

Gus—Yes. They are good enough to
use again.

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ALLENTOWN, PA.

Fritchman—Did you send that sausage?

Connie—No, the pig got all right again.

To the Seniors: Standing on your dignity is like walking on a tight rope: impressive if you can do it well, ridiculous if you can't.

Well what are you stopping for asked Schweimler when the taxi came to a stop in the middle of the block?

Well I heard the lady say stop, replied the driver.

Schweimler—Drive your car. She wasn't talking to you.

"Poss" Brumbach—May I call you by your first name.

Mary—Yes, if I may call myself by your last name.

What would YOU do in a case like this?

Overheard in a lawyer's office in Hollywood.

Film Star—How much will you charge me for my divorce?

Lawyer—If you'll agree to let me handle all your divorce cases for the next ten years, I'll give you a special price.

Guide Him.

As Jim and Bill were driving their flivver down the avenue they were suddenly halted by a funeral procession. Bill waited in silence until the hearse had passed and then turning to Jim he said:

"Jim, I wish I knew where I was going to die!"

Jim—"What good would that do you."

Bill—"I'd never go near the place."

The Flea—"Now I'll hide on you."

The Cat—"Get out, this is my hide."



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